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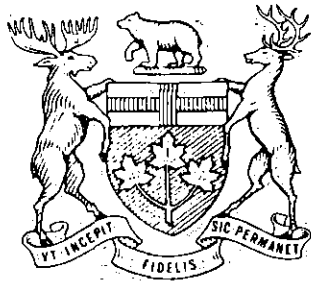


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-- UPCOMING EVENTS --



ONTARIO

December 1990

25 Have a Merry and Safe Christmas

January 1991

1 Happy New Year

February

15, 16, 17 SNOWBALL!

April

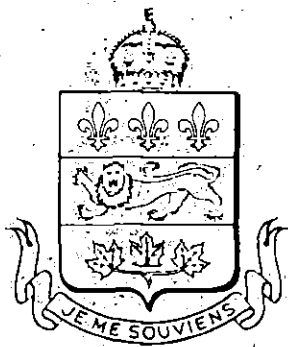
20 St. George's Day Dinner & Dance
& Roger Awards
contact: 9th Kitchener

Watch for TNT
"Blast to the Past" Moot '91

Medieval Fare Moot will return
-1st Jarvis Rovers

July

12-14 2nd Annual "Do Nothing Moot"
contact: Maple City Rovers



QUEBEC

May

Victoria Day Weekend 1991
"The Moot"
Cobra Rover Crew



MANITOBA

November

25 M.R.R.T. Meeting
Service Centre, Winnipeg

December

14 CBC Manitoba's
"It's Christmas", Winnipeg

January

11-13 Riverborne's Winter Carnival
Assiniboine River, Winnipeg

26 Manitoba Scouters Conference
Winnipeg

February

17 Scout Night with the Jets
Jets vs Nordiques, Winnipeg



ALBERTA

January 1991

19 7th Annual Funspiel
Acadia Recreation Complex,
Calgary
contact: Phillip 242-2115
Tad 229-3219



International

DECEMBER

28 8TH WORLD ROVER MOOT
Jan 9 Victoria, Australia

GOD Stuff

"The purpose of the Corporation is to help boys, youth, and young adults develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development." (B.P. & P. pg. 1)

Spirituality means many things to many people. For some it is how God is present in all that they do. For others it relates to only what they do at church. Yet, others interpret it to mean the type of spirit one has at a hockey game.

Is spirituality something we have at church. Yes. But it is more than this. It is something which includes our whole being and all that we do. To say that as we leave church we check our spirituality at the door is like saying our Rover promise applies only when we do things with Rovers.

We are nearing Christmas, a time when people's spirituality seems to become more evident. We are more aware of what God has done for us and for what He has given us.

All of a sudden we have the feeling that we should go to church and give thanks. For some this is the only time in the year that they go to church, but something in their spirituality makes them go to hear the message of the birth of Christ.

Christmas is a special time of year. A time when we allow our spirituality to show and are not ashamed to admit that we go to church. But spirituality is a year long thing. Something that

can develop when we become like the shepherds in Luke 2:8-20:

And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them and the glory of the Lord shone around them and they were filled with fear.

And the angel said to them, 'Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be sign: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!'

When the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, 'Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us.' And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherd told them. but Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherd returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them.

Merry Christmas

Michael Wm. Diegel

LOST AND FOUND

The following subscribers below have moved. Please help me find these people. Send your new address to the magazine so we can forward you your past and future issues.

Also, there was an inquiry at Halloween Moot regarding 1st Kilbride Rovers subscription. Could that person write Rovering Magazine or call (519) 653-8288. As far as I can tell your subscription ended December 1988.

Thankyou!

Linda Niklaus

P.S. Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Wilf & Linda.

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LETTERS TO THE -EDITOR-



MARIA EGNER
75th WINDSOR ROVERS
WORLD TOUR CONTINUED

Dear Wilf & Linda

In Beijing now. The excitement of the Asian Games is everywhere. I went to Tiananmen Square. It was a weird feeling. I can't believe that is where so many people died just over a year ago. I walked on the Great Wall. I'm going back to Hong Kong where I was for 2 1/2 months working for the Commission for Canada. Meeting many people. Having a great time and experience. Take care. Hello to everyone.

Maria

Fellow Rovers;

We of 1st North Grimsby Rover Crew are in sad need of a special favour from our fellow Rovers. Some of our Crew have expressed an interest in working for the Rambler Badge and Development Awards. Unfortunately the current handbook does not supply many guidelines to work with. As a crew we would like to ask any crews who have developed guidelines for these if they would send us copies so we can develop our own with some idea of what is being used elsewhere with success by other Crews. Thank you.

Russ Kelk
Advisor 1st Grimsby
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Please find enclosed a copy of our ad for our FUNSPIEL to be held in January and also a cheque for \$15. Hope we are not too late for the next issue. We were sorry to see the empty pages and are pushing our Rovers out here to send reports in. Keep up the good work at your end.

Jan Bacon, advisor
76th Knights of Logres
Calgary, Alberta

To: Wilf, Linda & Co.;
Dear Friends;

You should know that I appreciate your magazine for a few reasons:
-I am currently a Venture advisor and have older guys who are interested in forming a Rover crew in Waterloo in the fall of 1991.
-There are advertised, occasionally, events that are for Rovers and Venturers that I like to bring to the attention of the Company.
-as a part-time seminary student, the theological content is appreciated also.

I would be happy to contribute the odd article, however, as a Venturer person I'm not sure what I could add to a Rovering magazine.

The guys seem pretty keen about Rovers which has triggered my interest. Any advice you could forward in this regard would be appreciated also. Keep up the good work.

Rod Smith

Dear Editor,

As a long term member of the Rover movement and a member of the publishing staff of this magazine, I have mixed emotions. I do not know whether I should feel ashamed for the quality of the last edition of Rovering Magazine or disheartened by the rest of our membership for their lack of support of our efforts to promote the program that they participate in. I recognize that during the last year most of us have become either swamped with our own work or have become very concerned about the prospects of our careers, however I feel that these are not the kinds of excuses

that can justify the lack of support for the only Rover-written news forum.

I continue to pledge my commitment to our programs and to this magazine. It is my hope that through a few letters like this others will realize that our program and magazine can only exist with their honest commitment to both.

Enclosed please find my subscription renewal and my article for publication. May others take the time to submit their own comments and support to reassure us that our efforts are appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Greg Cherwaty

Member 29th Byron Rovers

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ACTIVITY REPORT

Manitoba Rovers

February started out with the Winter Camping Course/Suicide Toboggan Run Weekend. On Saturday, the overnight for the Winter Camping Course saw six groups attend. Chain saws and snowmobiles broke the silence of Sandilands Provincial Park. Each group had to spend one cold winter night before their leaders could earn the much coveted Winter Survival Certificate. Evening was spent visiting other groups and reviewing their campsites. The 95th Venturers set up a movie theatre and everyone viewed films well into the early morning. A gentle snowfall added to the ambience.

Sunday morning. A brief Scout's Own and the presentation of the certificates. Pack up and head over to the Suicide Toboggan Run, just minutes away. The van I was riding in did a 360 on an icy back road. No casualties, just a snowmobile in the back bumper.

The goal of this year's Toboggan Run: try to equal last year's record of no injuries or casualties.

I remember going down the hill in a leaky innertube and hitting something that sent me flying. As I was destined for Hawaii next week, I didn't want to get on the plane in a wheelchair! I quickly decided to become a spectator on the sidelines. The first casualty: a Venturer with broken or cracked vertebrae after being run over by an unmarked toboggan. Soon the parking lot was filled with cars and snowmobiles as the local population arrives. It becomes difficult to tell the participants from the non-participants. Casualty number two: Allan breaks his ankle on a '52 Ford hood. He was riding in the hood at the time and hit a group of unmarked people. We debated about whether to call AUTOPAC or the hospital. Minor injuries followed the Kamakazi race. I overheard one female Venturer say, "I don't want to go home yet, I'm having a great time." Needless to say, the thirty-odd Venturers and Rovers survived and left their mark on the hill, some bigger than others.

Special birthday note: Maggot's birthday is on February 22 every year. Show him you remember by sending him a birthday suit.

What did Rovers do in March? We took the month off, service-wise, and went to Riverborne's Volunteer Night at Molson's Breweries. Free beverages for all the people who helped make January's Winter Carnival a huge success. I see Allan still has the fibreglass on his ankle. You can't see the top of the table for empty bottles at Peter and Ian's table. I guess they're having a good time? A group photo was taken, to preserve this Kodak moment for all posterity.

April's Scout Show in Winnipeg saw us doing our usual duty of parking cars and looking official (security and fire wardens) around the many displays. I see Allan's cast is off, but, he still can't walk or play the piano. I even got to carry the Rover flag during the show's opening parade. A real treat!

The first weekend of May is traditionally the Trees for Canada planting weekend in southern Manitoba. This means that we divide our

forces and go to each planting site and perform the following: handout trees to the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, demonstrate the proper technique to plant a tree (green side up), and assign pairs of planters to the endless number of empty rows. Tree distribution must be carefully managed so that we get "good coverage" over the entire area. A truly scientific method is used: plant one tree, move one meter and plant another, etc. Many groups spend the night near the planting sites. The Natural Resources and Forestry people were really impressed with our 'professionalism'.

The middle of May is Lobster Night. The 1st Crestview Group Committee sponsors a Lobster Dinner, to help raise funds for this year's trip. I don't see the direct connection between Rovers and lobsters, but, some of us just like wearing a bib and cracking into some steaming lobster. A most delightful evening with friends, catching up on some 'Scouting gossip'.

I'm sitting at home watching the Blue Jays on television when Allan calls, "How would you like to participate in the Great Manitoba Duck Race on June 10?" Gullibly I ask, "In what way?" "We've been approached to pick up the stray ducks along the one kilometer route on the Assiniboine River. I've got the canoes, you bring a paddle and a life jacket." Reluctantly I agree to help, who knows, it might be fun.

On the day of the race, I realize I forgot to ask where the race starts. Somewhere in Assiniboine Park, the finish line being the footbridge. I start walking aimlessly, trying to look like I know where I'm going. Picture this: a Rover in full uniform, wearing a life jacket and carrying a paddle, walking down the road. A boy wearing a kilt asks me if I lost my raft somewhere. I'm rescued by two park police officers who point me in the right direction.

Everyone is here, the canoes are here. Phase 1: help put 50,000 little rubber duckies into the river so they can start the race at

the same time. The net helps corral the ducks for the "gang start". One female falls in and the Sun reporter quickly takes her photo. Phase 2: we launch the canoes into the quickly moving river and take up a position on the opposite bank. The net is dropped and all the ducks are on their way. Not quite. Three-quarters of them are magnetically drawn to the shore, all along the one kilometer course. Who says ducks like to swim? Phase 3: throw the ducks back into the current. This seems easy except for the low sides on the canoe. Reaching too far causes a boat load of water. Phase 4: the race is over, or so we hear. Scoop all the lame ducks into the canoes and head downstream. The duck jokes fly. Phase 5: the day is over. We all feel just 'ducky'. A brief gathering at a local hotel for some snacks. Someone made a video of the entire day. Half the scenes were of a camera bouncing around without the photographer noticing it was on. Your stomach felt like it was seasick.

A few months later I'm in Minneapolis and I see a sign for their Great Duck Race on the Mississippi River, this Labour Day Weekend. Don't tell Allan about this, or he'll have us motoring down the Mississippi in York Boats lasooing stray ducks from the shore!

I have a small note about the Athlete's Wear Run for Fun on June 3. Something about Rovers participating in the race. Unfortunately I could not attend, but someone told me afterwards what was meant by 'participate'. Driving behind the runners, taking down barricades and tables, picking up garbage. Who says Rovers aren't into physical fitness?

Manitoba's first Provincial Jamboree since 1979 was held at Spruce Woods Provincial Park over the Labour Day Weekend. Spirit Sands '90 would not have been such a great success if it were not for many volunteers: parents, leaders, Venturers, Rovers. A bigger and better jamboree is being planned some four years from now, and needless to say Manitoba Rovers will play an integral part

The event: Medieval Rover Moot.
The place: Delta Beach Scout Camp.
The time: September 28-30. The
hosts: the Peguis Rovers. Tradition
rears its ugly head, as Rovers
attend the annual fall moot. I
received a two page "Hear Ye! Hear
Ye!" letter from His Exalted High
Lord Kevin Nelson, outlining the
moot's purpose and activities, and
asking for money and lively bodies.
The second letter followed with a
registration form and a map. Only
problem was the map: mine directed
me to Delta Beach in Mississippi!?
Since everyone knew where the
campsite was, the maps sent out
were taken from the World Book
Atlas! Nice touch.

The moot attracted a population
of twenty, and one pig. Activities
included archery, jousting, sand
castle building, an Ironman Compe-
tition, a drinking contest, and
catapult construction. Saturday's
feast was a true medieval dinner,
complete with roast pig. The hot
tub entertained many a virgin soul.
Next year I want to see a big-
screen television and microwave for
entertainment.

October 14 saw the seventh
running of the Peguis Rovers Road
Rally. It took me five hours to
finish this year, and I still came
in second! The surprise birthday
surprise was an added treat.
Diane's birthday coincided with the
rally, and every team had to give
her a present. Today is Diane's
birthday, Horray, Horray, Horray! I
think the Shilo Rovers might know
Winnipeg a little better after
spending seven hours on the road.

October's M.R.R.T. meeting was
represented by the following crews:
Peguis, St. Boniface, 1st Shilo,
1st St. Charles, and 33rd Winnipeg.
A record turnout! Elections were
held. Sean Crick is the new Mate,
and Peter Nuessler assumes the
office of Secretary-Treasurer. I
was handed a copy of the Manitoba
Rover Task Force Report, a compi-
lation of Manitoba's position from
the National Rover Program Review.
This report has been presented to
the Manitoba Council and its reco-
mmendations are to be implemented
over the next few years. Each crew
was asked to comment on the report

at the next meeting.

Various crew reports followed.
1st Shilo 'Prairie Dog' will be
holding a moot on the April 19th
weekend. Location and cost to be
announced. The Suicide Toboggan Run
Part VIII will be on the first or
second weekend of February.
Currently under negotiation is our
continued participation in River-
borne's Winter Carnival and the
Great Manitoba Duck Race.

Yours in Rovering,
Phil Tanner

THUNDER BAY

Dear Rovers and 'Rovering';

I greatly appreciated reading
the paragraphs that some crews sent
in about the services and activi-
ties they are invloved in. Just
those couple of lines are an
couragement to think up new
pursuits.

We feel quite cut off at this
end of the province, with few (if
any) crews to mix with. It is a
great morale-booster to at least
read what other crews are up to.

In August, we head the pleasure
of an invitation to a campfire with
the Exchange group. It was a great
joy chatting about some global
issues with an 18-year-old from
Oslo, Norway. He is starting into
higher education with a combination
of Science and Ethics as fields of
study. We discussed the wood con-
sumption of our local forest-based
industry and the rapidly changing
technologies in paper making. This
was going on at the same time as
the dancing and singing along with
a fiddler from Old Fort William.

The only regret we had about
this visit was that we had only 7
hours advance notice that the group
was in Thunder Bay. The American
Coordinator was under the impres-
sion that we were expecting them.
Somewhere between Ottawa, Toronto
and Thunder Bay we had a major
failure to communicate. One would
think that a group of 42 people
would be pretty easy to keep track
of.

I believe that the failure was probably between 'Scouting' and 'Rovers', but in any case it is a sad state of affairs. We had enquired about more information about when to expect the group when we heard they would probably be in our area, but received no response.

Here is a quickie summary of the Petroc Crew status. We have about 12 active members ('active' being a relative term, much bandied-about these days).

One of our members, Helmut (Shazam!) Pfeiffer, married on September 1 this year. Best wishes to Helmut and Rosalie.

Flavio Zovatto has returned after his stints at University of Manitoba and parts unknown (some southern Ontario outpost). He is applying his computer engineering skills at Canadian Pacific Forest Products in Thunder Bay. He is also trying to figure out how women's logic is different from men's. Pretty ambitious hobby, let's here it for Flavio!!

The best news always comes last. For anyone who hasn't heard, Jake and Sue DeBoer were blessed with a child, Peter Jacob, on October 1, 1990. They are all doing wonderfully - Jake has a hard time dragging himself away to go to work.

That's all the news. I'm still throwing out hooks for a regular coorespondent/ ORRT representative.

Margaret Carruthers
Associate Member
Wesley 'PETROC' Rover Crew
Thunder Bay, Ontario

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Phone: (807) 344-8978

WELLAND

Sue Horton, Co-advisor of 2nd Welland Crew sent us a copy of the newsletter put out by Cheryl Carter, Jeff Cutler and Darlene Cutler. It covers their district. Here are some excerpts.

HELLO PRINCE ANDREW ROVERS

Well, it is another Rover season. This is the third year for Prince Andrew Rovers, since they started

up again. Our first business meeting of the year is on September 16, 3pm at Sue and Gil's house. Which is located at 43 Riverside Drive. Remember that the business meetings are in full uniform. Hope to see you all there!

SCHOOL'S IN AND SO ARE THE PRINCE ANDREW ROVERS

That also means the elections are coming soon. If you are interested in a position or would like to nominate someone, here are the positions available.

MATE- runs all of the meetings.

ASSISTANT MATE- fills in for the mate when not available

SECRETARY- takes notes of meetings, telephones crew members, and writes necessary letters

TREASURER- handles financial matters

HISTORIAN- takes pictures of our meals at camps and collects memorable garbage

This is the present executive:

MATE- Jeff Cutler

ASST.MATE- Chris Tessier

SECRETARY- Cheryl Carter

TREASURER- Shari Szgatti

HISTORIAN- Jamie Heath

ADVISORS- Sue Horton

Gil Barnett

734-7110

GREAT LEAPS WERE MADE LAST YEAR

The crew participated in:

-8 camps

-hosting JOTA

-assisting the Blood Donor Clinic

-attended 'interesting and fun-

filled' NRRRT meetings

-Rover Basic Course

-leadership in other sections

-fund-raising

-Bowl-Your-Buns-Off and the crew came home with 2 awards

-Provincial Rover forum

-5 dances and parties

Our advisors Sue and Gil have just completed their Rover's Part II at Blue Springs.

GLOBAL REPORT

Scouts Canada Promotes Growth

The Boy Scouts of Canada has enlisted the help of well-known former Scouts for its media campaign to attract more members. The campaign uses the slogan "Scouting Grows". Prominent business leaders, politicians and sportsmen who are former Scouts have been identified to serve as role models for the campaign.

The association estimates that one in five adult male Canadians are former Scouts. On the basis of this factor and the results of other studies and surveys undertaken, the Boy Scouts of Canada has geared its promotional campaign towards the parents of non-members, with the goal of attracting both youth and adult members. The strategy aims to persuade adults that Scouting is a desirable activity for their children and a worthy place for adults to offer their services as a volunteer.

The campaign is also designed to motivate present members, both youth and adults, to remain in Scouting, recognizing that the retention of members is critical to the ongoing growth of the Movement.

A television commercial has been provided to stations across the country to use as a free "public service announcement". So far, air time to the value of 400,000 Canadian dollars has been donated.

Conference Welcomes New Members

The World Conference welcomed National Scout Organizations from ten countries as new members of the World Organization of the Scout Movement. They are: Comoros, Czechoslovakia, Dominica, Guinea, Hungary, Maldives, Namibia, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, and San Marino. This brings total membership of the World Organization to 131 countries.

The new members were welcomed to WOSM during the opening ceremony of the Conference.

Bronze Wolves Awarded

During the World Conference, the Bronze Wolf, the only award bestowed by the World Committee, was presented to the following people in recognition of their outstanding services to World Scouting:

James Blain (Canada)
Chau Cham-Son (Hong Kong)
John R. donnell Jr. (USA)
Hussein Sabry Gad El Mula (Egypt)
Carveth Geach (South Africa)
the late Norman S. Johnson
(Australia) -received by his wife,
Helen Johnson
Manzoor ul Karim (Bangladesh)
Wolf Kuhnke (Republic of Germany)
Ben H. Love (USA)
Bunsom Martin (Thailand)
Rene Sibomana (Rwanda)
Teh-Li Tsui (Boy Scouts of China)

New B-P Fellows Join in Paris

During the World Scout Conference, membership of the Baden-Powell World Fellowship reached 800. Twelve new members joined during the Conference.

The Baden-Powell World Fellowship is the programme for individual donors to the World Scout Foundation.

The Conference passed a resolution encouraging all national Scout organizations to support "Campaign 1000", the goal of which is to have 1,000 Fellows before the 10th anniversary of this programme, which falls on Founder's Day, 22nd February, 1992.

BSA Offers Gift to Czechoslovak and Hungarian Scouts

On the occasion of the World Conference in Paris, the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) presented the newly recognized national Scout

organizations of Czechoslovakia and Hungary with donations of US\$ 25,000 each, to support the development of Scouting.

The gifts were from the BSA World Friendship Fund, which is made up of contributions from Scouts.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

Taken from the September issue of Interchange.

These notes were prepared by Russell Tregear who is the Scout Delegate and Police Liaison Officer Search and Rescue Section of the Federation of Victorian Walking Clubs. It forms the basis of his session which was delivered at the *Halk Wisely in the Hilderness* Seminar held in March 1990 by the Adventure Company of Australia.

INTRODUCTION

Although this session was programmed as Search & Rescue Techniques, that is the last part of the session. A more important technique is to ensure that search and rescue is not required and that can generally be achieved by good preparation and common sense.

Preparation for safe bushwalking

(a) Ability and Training of Party Members

- (1) **Competence** – The party should be competent in bushwalking and campcraft. Give your party a chance to gain experience in less hazardous surroundings and think about the younger members of the group. You must have good food and sleep comfortably.
- (2) **Navigation** – Practice using your equipment and find out all you can about the route.
- (3) **Leadership** – Leaders should be experienced and preferably hold the Bushwalking and Mountaineering Leadership Certificate or its equivalent. They must be able to keep the party together or in organised groups and not spread out along the route.

- (4) **Physical** – Everyone in the party must be physically able to endure the conditions of the planned trip.

(b) Planning

- (1) Match the trip to the party and its leaders and don't try to do too much. You don't choose rough mountain terrain in winter for beginners. Think about party numbers and their experience. The minimum party size is 4 but a large party may be split into sub groups of say 6-9 (2 to catch up with others, 2 to go for help, 2 at the trouble spot).
- (2) Plan your route thoroughly including emergency plans covering the closest points of assistance along the route. Find out all you can from other people. Think about the terrain, such as steepness, scrub and exposure.
- (3) Take notice of weather forecasts and be prepared for anything. Nothing is hazardous if you are prepared.
- (4) Have suitable equipment.
 - Footwear, such as boots with moulded rubber or screwed soles.
 - Clothing, such as woollen jumper and trousers, parka.
 - Equipment including map, compass, whistle, torch, spare food, spare clothing, matches and first aid kit.
 - Food, such as sweet energy giving food and drink.



- (5) Let someone know where you are going. Leave information about your intended route, what you are taking and your intended return. If appropriate, leave a note on your car, with local forestry officers, rangers or police and use log books in mountain refuges. Also, remember to tell people when you are safely out.

Emergency Equipment

A few items carried in your pocket, even on short walks could make the difference between safety and disaster.

- waterproof matches (magnifying glass?)
- fire starters (metaldahyde, candle stub, rubberbands)
- pocket knife
- compass
- whistle (3 long signals with a whistle or torch is a mountain distress call)

With these items you can:

- find direction
- call for help
- light a fire (a fire may be the greatest priority because hypothermia is the greatest killer in the mountains.)

If you are lost

Don't panic - sit down and think calmly.
Could you safely retrace your steps
Shelter before you get cold or tired
Mark your route
Build a shelter and light a fire
Blow a whistle or shout
Listen for searchers

REMEMBER - it may take some time before help arrives.

If a party member is lost

Again - Don't Panic. The essence of all bush situations is common sense and no two situations are the same. Actions depend on many factors, such as -

- weather
- person's ability and experience
- equipment
- terrain.

When a search is required, remember

- Do not delay in seeking Police assistance
- Send two people with written details
- Start searching from the last sighting
- Shout or whistle and listen for a reply
- Remain in the area.

SUMMARY

Avoid being lost by

- being prepared
- being well equipped

When someone is lost

- be calm and use common sense
- seek assistance.

If a search is required

- cooperate with the Police who can arrange the most suitable and efficient search organisation.

HOW ABOUT THAT

Congratulations to Tony Wallbank, founder and first editor of Rovering Magazine. He was recently presented with the Medal of Merit. I met Tony in his twilight years as a Rover. When he started the Green Acres Newsletter, he asked me to come and help. Upon my arrival I found out that Tony had told everyone he had an advisor for the newsletter staff. In some ways 'advisor' has much in common with 'slave'.

In this issue you will find a few more contributions - it is a start! Now there are a few Rovers out there that told me they would write articles - I'm waiting!

The pictures in this issue are from Halloween Moot and the Ranger Rant.

My youngest son has been out of Rovers for about ten years. He still reads Rovering Magazine and comments how far it has come since he was on staff. During one of his visits, he mentioned meeting Marv. (Marv was a Rover when Mark was a Cub). The observation that my son made was that Marv had shrunk, over the years. He knew that it wasn't so. The fact was he had grown - a lot.

Mark then made a statement about his view of Marv and the other crew members, while he was a cub. It went something like this, "They were giants, they did everything; they flew, canoed, took pictures, back-packed, had girl-friends, they were larger than life, and I wanted to be like them."

You may think the cubs and scouts don't notice, but they do! There are giants in this world, go look in the mirror and you'll see one. Maybe someday you will meet a Rover who will look at you strangely and maybe as you walk away, you may hear the Rover say, "When I was a cub he was so big, he must be shrinking".

And speaking of giants, think how big a person must be to have the world (most of it) celebrate His birthday for 2000 years. Feliz Navidad! That's Spanish for Merry Christmas. Feliz ano Nuevo! You figure that out!

Don

A RECIPE FROM CAPE BRETON

SEASON'S DELIGHT

Best Rum Cake Ever!

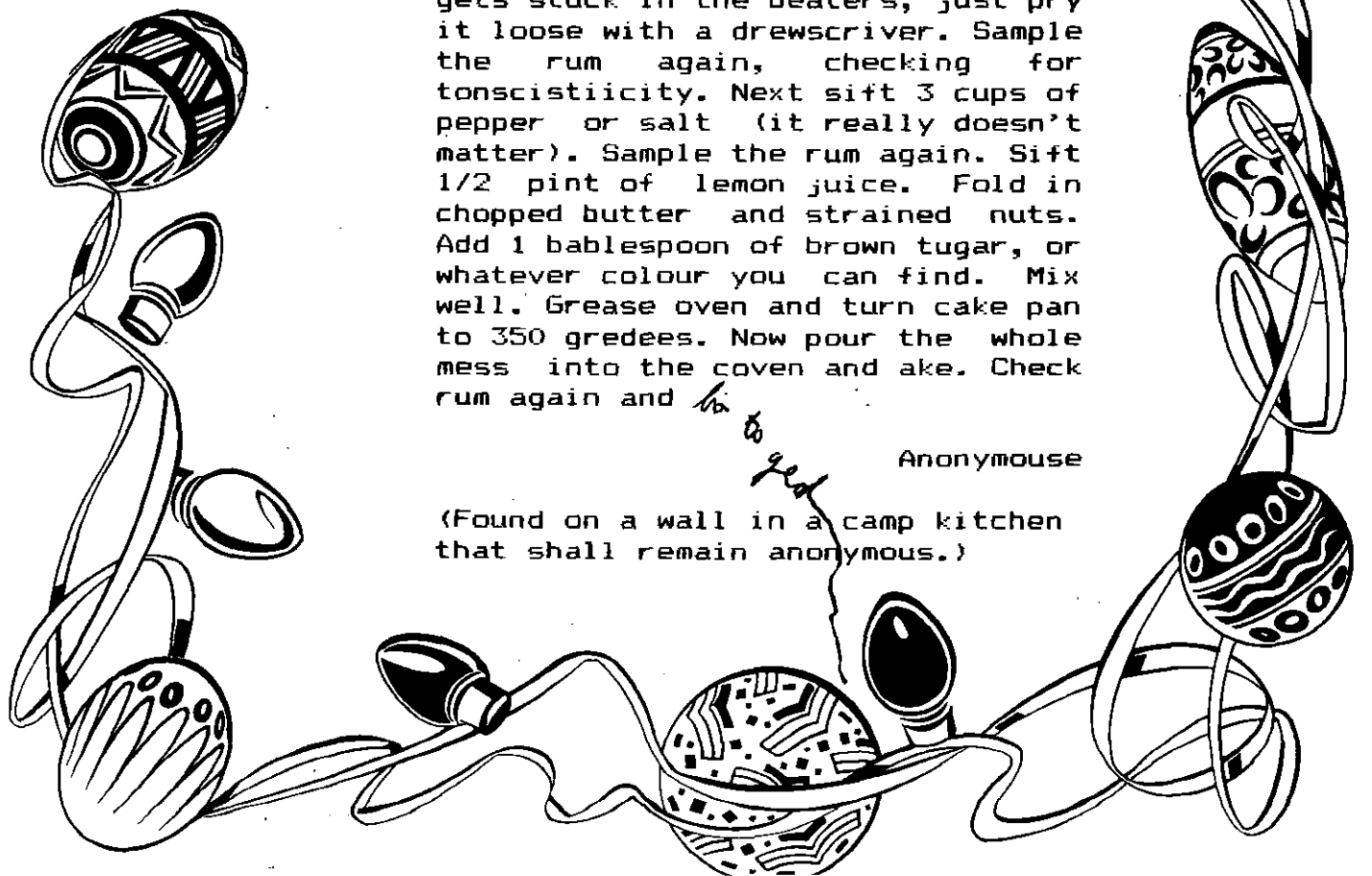
1 or quarts rum
1 cup butter
1 tsp. sugar
2 large eggs
1 cup dried fruit
1 cup flour
baking powder
1 tsp. soda
lemon juice
brown sugar
chopped nuts



Before you start, sample the rum to check for quality. Good, isn't it. Now go ahead. Select a large mixing bowl, measuring cup, etc. Check the rum again. It must be just right. To be sure rum is of the finest quality, pour one level cup of rum into a glass and drink it as fast as you can. Repeat. With an electric mixer beat 1 cup of butter in a large fluffy bowl. Add 1 seaspoon of thugar and beat again. Meanwhile, make sure rum is of the finest quality. Try another cup. Open the second quart if necessary. Add 2 arge leggs, 2 cups fried druit and beat til high - druit gets stuck in the beaters, just pry it loose with a drewscriver. Sample the rum again, checking for tonscistiicity. Next sift 3 cups of pepper or salt (it really doesn't matter). Sample the rum again. Sift 1/2 pint of lemon juice. Fold in chopped butter and strained nuts. Add 1 bablespoon of brown tugar, or whatever colour you can find. Mix well. Grease oven and turn cake pan to 350 gredees. Now pour the whole mess into the coven and ake. Check rum again and

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(Found on a wall in a camp kitchen that shall remain anonymous.)



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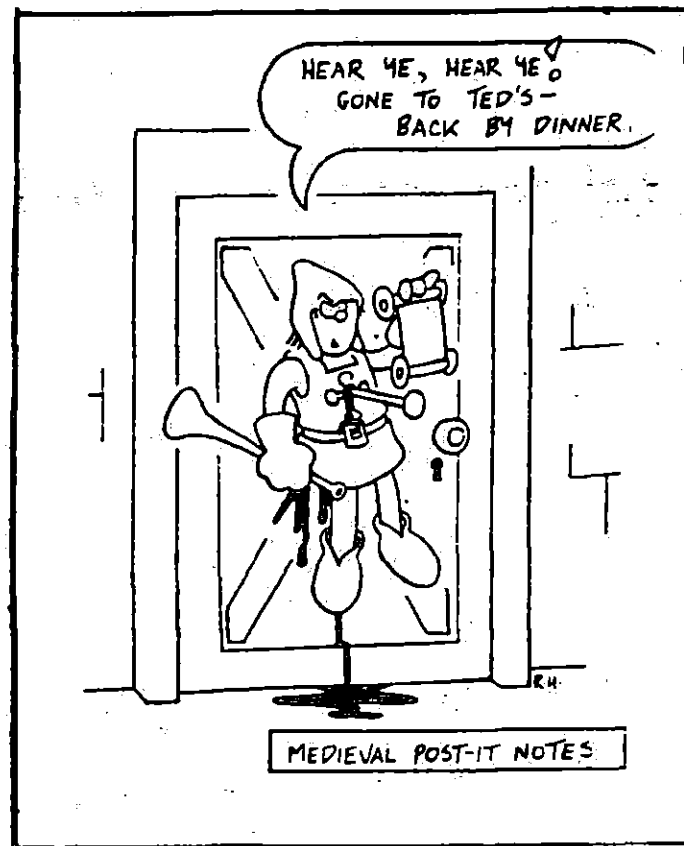
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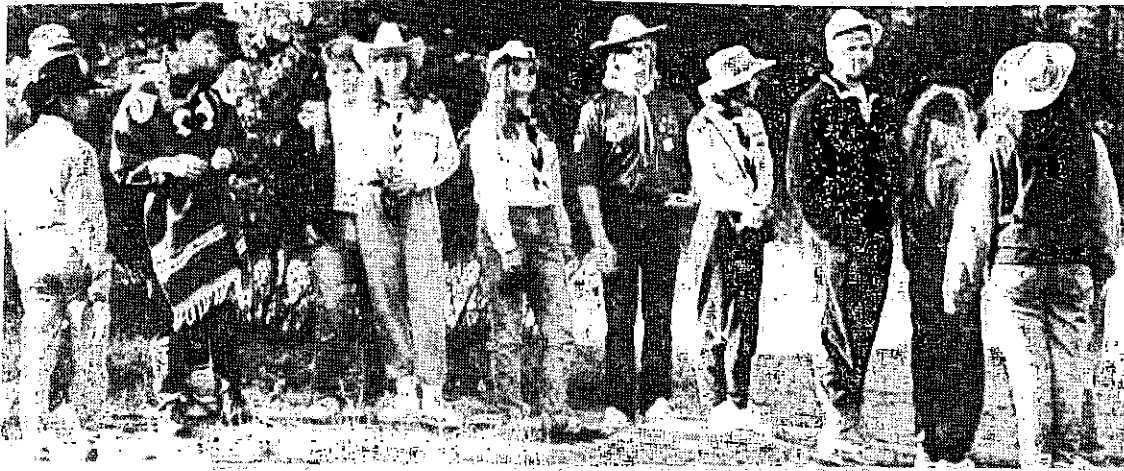
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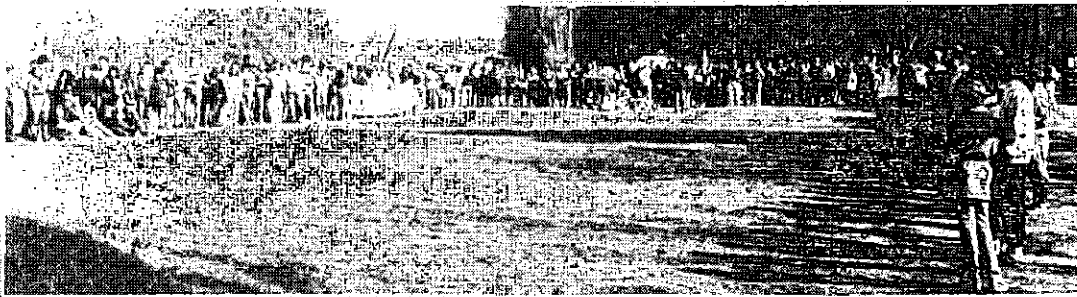
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All Rovers, Rangers and Advisors are allowed to nominate-vote once in each category. All we ask is that you vote only for the moots which you personally attended, and not on hearsay. You may leave a category blank if you so desire.

It is important that you list No. 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 the past year in order of preference.

A.

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4. Name the best continuing feature to appear in Rovering Magazine during the past year.

5. Name the best feature to appear in Rovering Magazine during the past year.

Send your nomination-vote to:

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JOHN ARTHUR REYNOLDS HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN SCOUTING SINCE 1921 AS A SCOUTMASTER, CUBMASTER, AND ROVER SKIPPER, DISTRICT SCOUTMASTER AND DISTRICT COMMISSIONER OF SAUGEEN DISTRICT, AND GROUP COMMITTEE MEMBER.

IN 1932, JOHN MET LORD BADEN POWELL, FOUNDER OF SCOUTING, AT THE ARENA IN TORONTO ALONG WITH 6000 WOLF CUBS AND LEADERS.

IN 1935, THE ROVER CREW LED BY JOHN REYNOLDS VOLUNTEERED BLOOD TWICE TO HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF DR. W. H. WILDFONG WHO WAS CRITICALLY INJURED IN A SHOOTING ACCIDENT. TWO YEARS LATER, DR. WILDFONG ACQUIRED TWO ACRES OF LAND IN KINCARDINE BY THE PENETANGORE RIVER AND DONATED IT TO SCOUTING. NOW IT IS CALLED WILDFONG PARK.



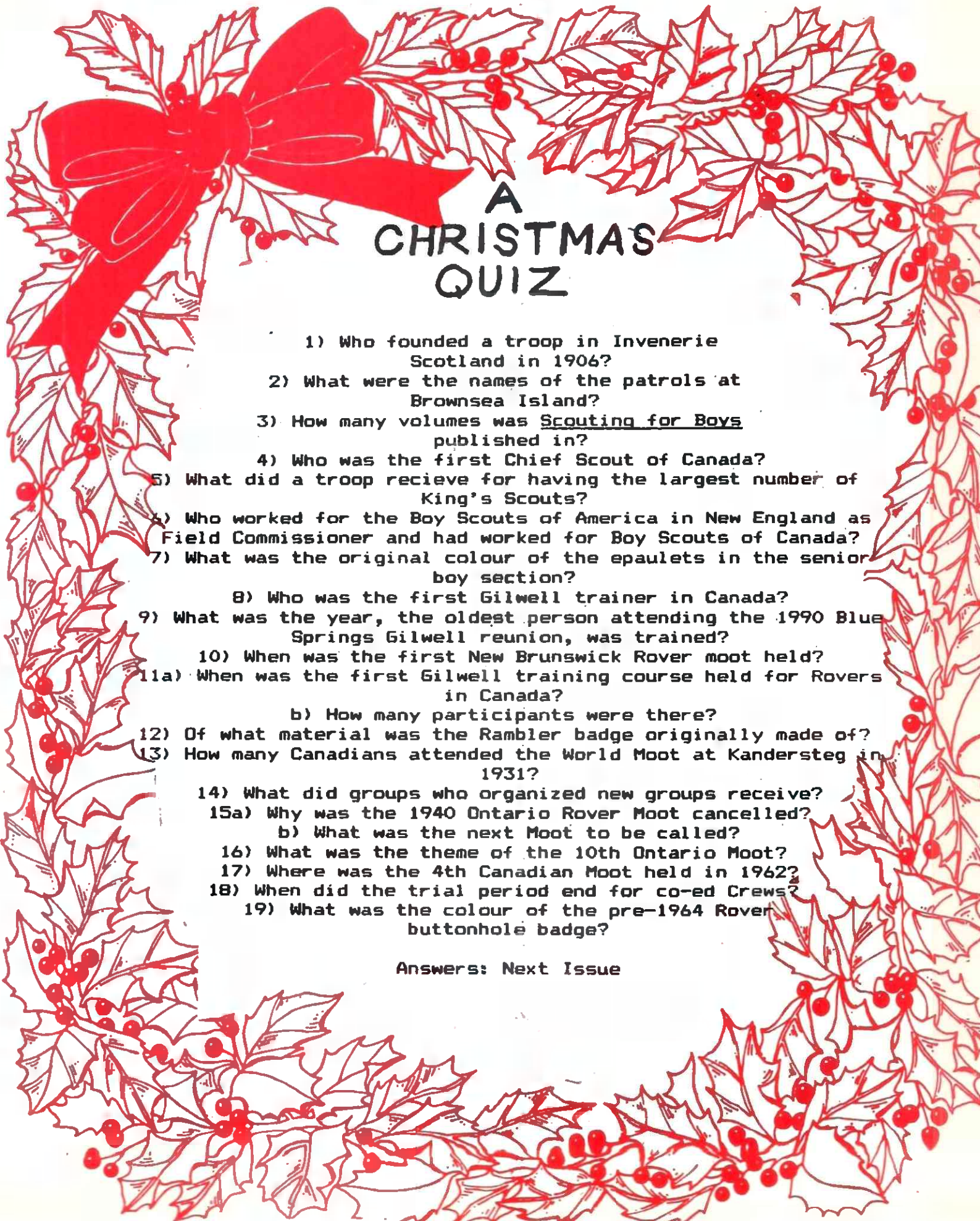
IN 1974, SCOUTING HONOURED JOHN REYNOLDS WITH THE SILVER ACORN.

HE SERVED HIS COUNTRY BY SERVING IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR AND SERVED HIS CHURCH AS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER FOR 15 YEARS, THE MINISTER'S WARDEN, AND A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF STEWARDS.

MR. REYNOLDS HAS SPENT HIS WHOLE LIFE SERVING HIS COMMUNITY. HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE KINCARDINE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THREE TERMS, ONE AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD. HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE HOSPITAL BOARD OF GOVERNORS. HE WAS A MEMBER OF KINCARDINE'S MUNICIPAL COUNCIL AND MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF KINCARDINE. HE HAS SERVED AS SECRETARY FOR THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. IN 1989, KINCARDINE HONORED HIM BY NAMING HIM CITIZEN OF THE YEAR.

SUBMITTED BY

HEATHER L. ARCHER, 9TH KITCHENER ROVERS



A CHRISTMAS QUIZ

- 1) Who founded a troop in Inverurie Scotland in 1906?
- 2) What were the names of the patrols at Brownsea Island?
- 3) How many volumes was Scouting for Boys published in?
- 4) Who was the first Chief Scout of Canada?
- 5) What did a troop receive for having the largest number of King's Scouts?
- 6) Who worked for the Boy Scouts of America in New England as Field Commissioner and had worked for Boy Scouts of Canada?
- 7) What was the original colour of the epaulets in the senior boy section?
- 8) Who was the first Gilwell trainer in Canada?
- 9) What was the year, the oldest person attending the 1990 Blue Springs Gilwell reunion, was trained?
- 10) When was the first New Brunswick Rover moot held?
- 11a) When was the first Gilwell training course held for Rovers in Canada?
 - b) How many participants were there?
- 12) Of what material was the Rambler badge originally made of?
- 13) How many Canadians attended the World Moot at Kandersteg in 1931?
- 14) What did groups who organized new groups receive?
- 15a) Why was the 1940 Ontario Rover Moot cancelled?
 - b) What was the next Moot to be called?
- 16) What was the theme of the 10th Ontario Moot?
- 17) Where was the 4th Canadian Moot held in 1962?
- 18) When did the trial period end for co-ed Crews?
- 19) What was the colour of the pre-1964 Rover buttonhole badge?

Answers: Next Issue



1st DIXIE CO-ED ROVERS

Although the photograph appears timely with the approaching season, I must be honest and admit that I have been really late in writing this article and introducing you to this crew. Ken, Linda, John and the rest of your crew, my apologies to you for the extended delay. To the rest of our readers, Ken, Linda and John are 3 of last years 6 members of the 1st Dixie Co-ed Rover Crew from Mississauga, Ontario. We photographed them at Snowball Moot '90 while learning that they do meet on a regular basis to help organize their numerous activities. While serving as Parking and Security services for the Region of Mississauga events, they also find time to do the coat checking at the annual Christmas Dinner for the Peel Association of Handicapped Adults. This crew is also the group that help run two different pancake breakfasts including their own 17th annual this past year.

Socially, this group enjoys attending moots and dances plus planning and attending a long week-end cottage party (bash, as they called it) during the Civic Holiday week-end in August. Most, if not all, of the members of this crew are active leaders in other sections of Scouting to help keep our movement growing and going.

Again, I apologize to everyone for the delay in getting this article into the magazine and letting others see who 1st Dixie is but at the same time I have not received any photos and information from you groups out there that I have not been able (nor will be able) to travel to and meet. Specifically, we want to meet other groups from outside Ontario but we will need you to send us the photo and info before we can put your names and faces on this page. So what are you waiting for? Just do it. (Where have I heard that before.)

Until next time, see ya later,
Greg Cherwaty



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This Moot Miss is Tammy Arsenault, with the First Burford Rovers, and is 18 years old. She also goes by the nickname 'Perky'. Her crew told us she should be called 'Card Shark', but they didn't elaborate. She left Guides to become a Cub leader, and has 4 years service as such. She is in her senior year of high school with aspirations to be in law enforcement.



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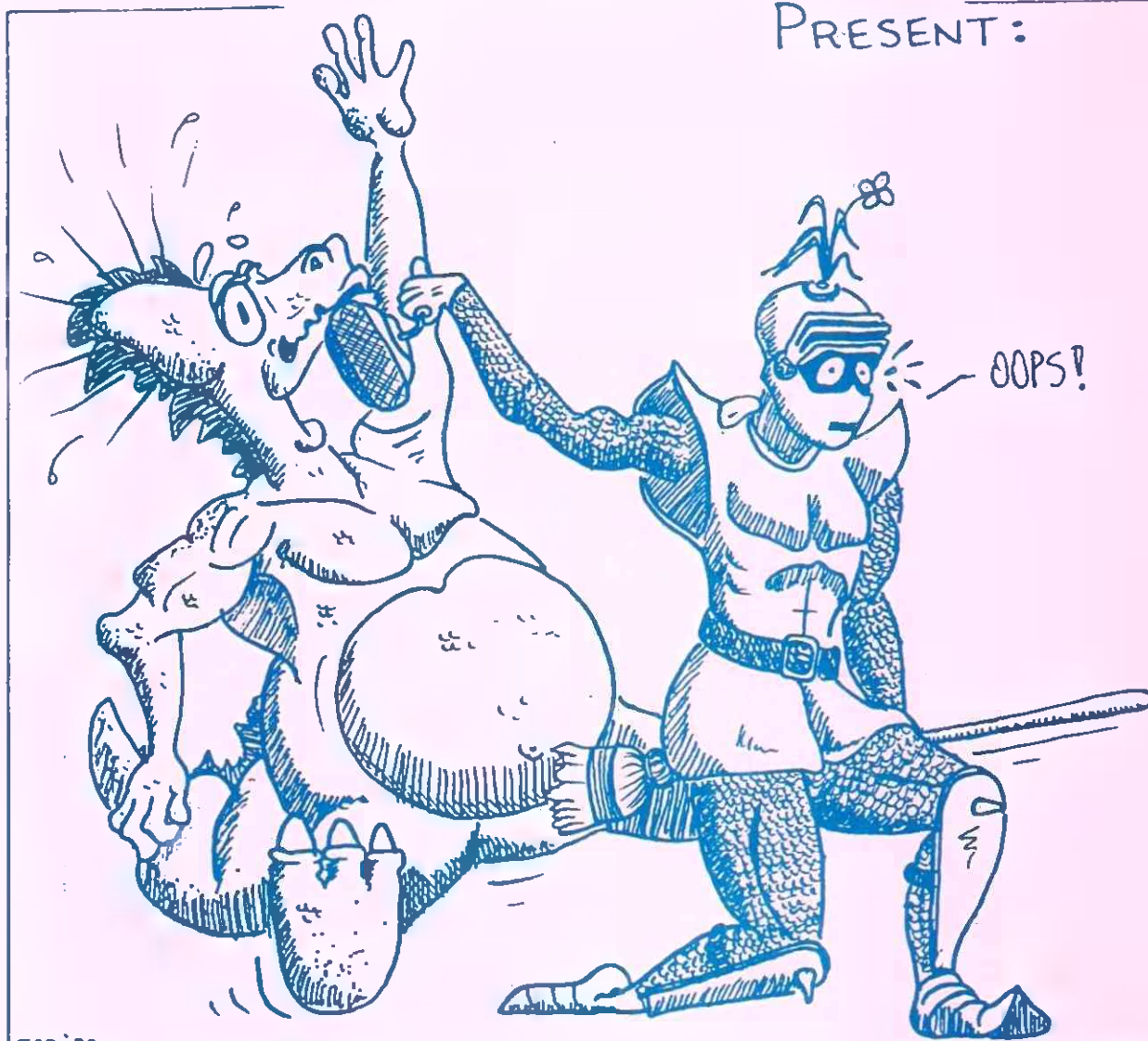
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