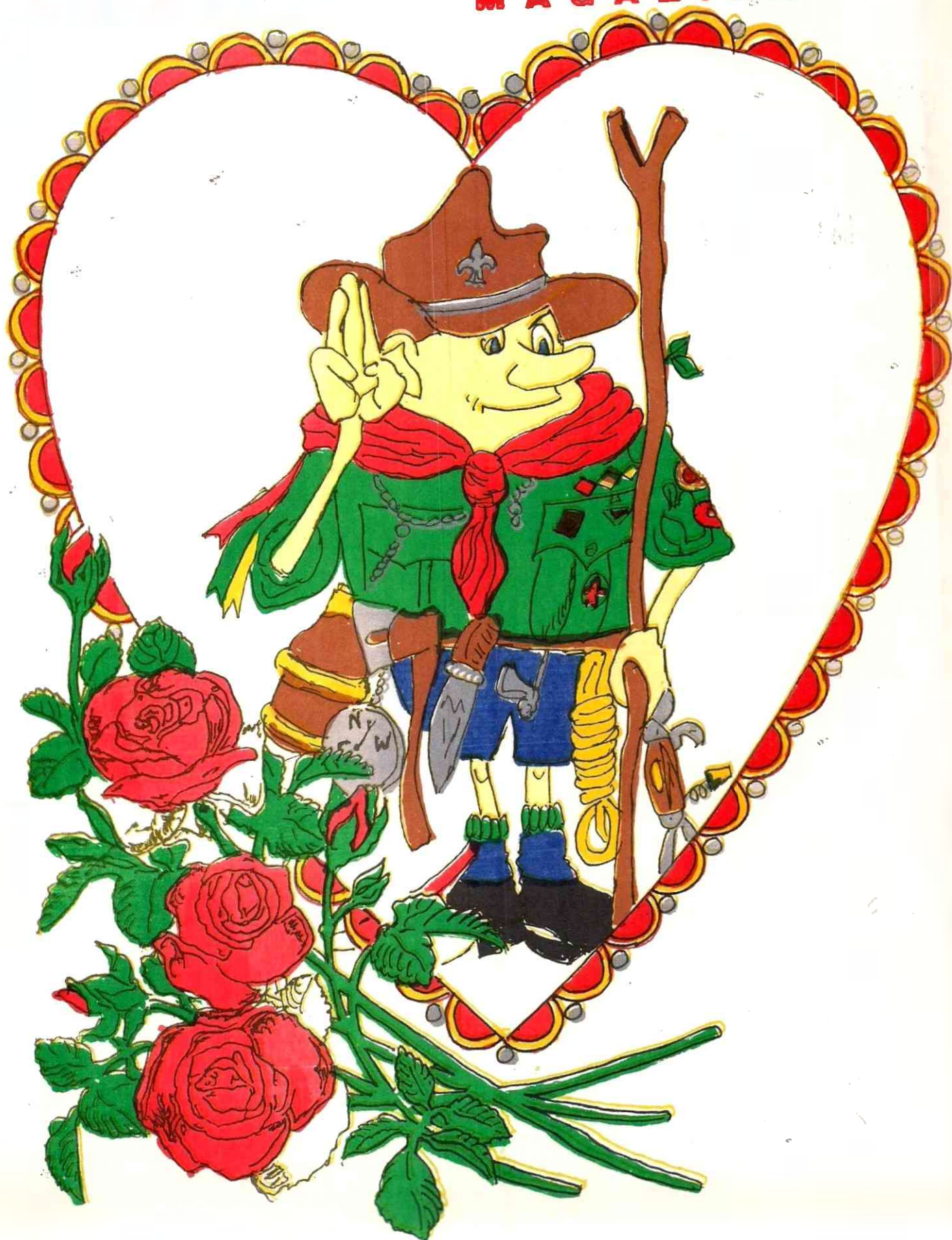


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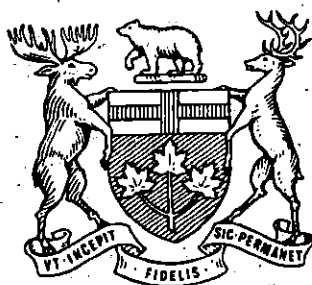
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APRIL

22 ST. GEORGE'S DAY CAR RALLY
1st Niagara Rover Crew
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AUGUST

18-25 CREW PART II TRAINING COURSE
Blue Springs Scout Reserve
Contact: Boy Scouts of Canada
(416) 923-2461

25- Sep 1 BACK TO BASICS, ONTARIO ROVER MOOT
National Capital Region

OCTOBER

12-14 HALLOWEEN MOOT
Burford Rover Crew
See ad this issue

26-28 CREW PART I TRAINING COURSE
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QUEBEC



FEBRUARY

10 CAR RALLY & DANCE
Car rally hosted by Flying Jaguars
Dance hosted by the Cobra Crew

MARCH

2-4 GOLD RUSH 1990 (Cross Country Skiing)
Hosted by Hagar's Horde

10 INNER-TUBE TOBOGANNING
Near St. Sauveur
Hosted by the CDDR Rangers,
Rosemount Rangers & Chameleon Rovers

APRIL

27-29 ROVER WOODBADGE PART II
Quebec Scout Centre
Deadline April 8, 1990
Contact: Bob Sagers
(514) 894-0400 (days)
(514) 594-1723 (nights)

MAY

18-21 SPACE MOOT '90
Cool Chameleon Rover Crew
See ad this issue

JUNE

8-10 ROVER WOODBADGE PART II
Quebec Scout Centre
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FEBRUARY

10-11 WINTER CAMPING COURSE OVERNIGHT CAMP
Sandilands Park
11 SUICIDE TOBAGGAN-RUN
Sandilands Park

MARCH

2-4 ROVER CAMP
Location TBA

APRIL

7 SCOUT SHOW
Minto Armouries, Winnipeg

BRITISH COLUMBIA



FEBRUARY

- 14 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE
8 pm Erickson House, Camp McLean
- 16-18 ROVENT '90
Cambie Creek Nordic Area Manning Park
Contact: Ian Smith (604) 732-8002

MARCH

- 3 ROWLENT
Scottsdale Lanes, Surrey
Contact: Jim Gilligan (604) 594-8002
- 13 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE
8 p.m. Vancouver Scout House
- 20 BURNABY REGION ROVER ROUNDTABLE
8 p.m. Provincial Scout House
- 24 6th CHILLIWACK ROVER DANCE
Ag-Rec Loft, Chilliwack
\$6 Single, \$10 Couple
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APRIL

- 11 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM
Annual General Meeting and executive elections. Tony's last meeting as Maté. Yeah!!!!
8 pm Camp McLean, Langley
- 21-22 VANCOUVER COAST SCOUT NIGHTHIKE
UBC Endowment Lands
Contact: Steve Ilott (604) 275-3259
- ? BC/YUKON COUNCIL ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Date and location t.b.a.

MAY

- 8 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM
Annual General Meeting and executive elections
8 pm Vancouver Coast Scouthouse.
- 12 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE DANCE
Contact: Lesley McGee (604) 530-0412

- 15 BURNABY ROVER ROUNDTABLE
8 pm Provincial Scout Office

- 18-21 CAMP SKEETER '90
Nanaimo
Contact: Islands Region Scout House
(604) 754-6422

JUNE

- 1-3 SCOG - SCOUTING ON THE GREEN
Main & Terminal Downtown Vancouver
Proposed Scouting event with Rover service. Details to follow.
- ? B.C.-YUKON PROV. ROVER CONFERENCE
Date and Location TBA
- ? ROUNDOUT '90
Camp Hughes, Prince George

- 22-24 FRASER VALLEY MOOT & RAFT RACE
Location & Contact TBA

JULY

- ? FRASER VALLEY ROVER MOOT & RAFT RACE
Date and Location T.B.A.

AUGUST

- 12 FRASER VALLEY SUMMER BBQ ROUNDTABLE
Camp McLean, Langley
Contact: Mike Davies (604) 530-1280
- 31- SEP 3 BC/ALTA MOOT
Location T.B.A.
Contact: Leah Lobmeier (604) 985-8596

SEPTEMBER

- 15-16 CAMP RAVEN '90
Allouette Lake, B.C.
Contact: TBA

OCTOBER

- 5-8 RENDEZVOUS '90
Camp Hughes, Prince George

NOVEMBER

- 4 BC-YUKON COUNCIL ROUNDTABLE AGM
Provincial Scout House

DECEMBER

- 15 FRASER VALLEY MEDIEVAL FEAST
Rotary Lodge, Camp McLean
- 28 WORLD ROVER MOOT, AUSTRALIA
Jan 8 Contact: Dunc Morgan
World Moot Contingent Leader
c/o B.C. & Yukon Council
Box 82580
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INTERNATIONAL



FEBRUARY

18-25 SCOUT-GUIDE/GUIDE-SCOUT WEEK

22 LORD & LADY BADEN POWELL'S BIRTHDAY

DECEMBER

28- 8th WORLD ROVER MOOT
Jan 9 Victoria, Australia

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Back a short while ago, I was asked which television show I enjoyed watching the most. For me, that was an easy answer. First of all, I'm not much of a couch potato, but I do have 2 main shows I prefer to watch and they are "MacGyver" and "Star Trek The Next Generation." The next question I was asked was "Why?". After "humming" and "awing" a while I gave the answer, "that it was not a crime or police story."

A few days later, while my mind was aimlessly wandering, this question once again entered my thoughts. I shortly developed an answer to which I was more comfortable. As for Star Trek, adventures into the unknown have always kept my interest as I try to predict the next chain of events in uncertain circumstances. As for MacGyver, that's another story.

To summarize my answer, I find this main character to be the result of excellent breeding in the Scouting movement. I would almost go so far as to describe him as a modern day B.P. MacGyver is an individual who becomes involved in various projects around the world which require him to be clever and resourceful. I should also note that from time to time he is also involved with various youth movements.

I realize that this is all acting but for one hour a week I have the chance to visualize my ideals of an exceptional Rover as he unselfishly provides service to his fellowman and the world.

If this show is available in your area check it out and judge for yourself. Hopefully you will be as entertained as I am.

Yours in Rovering,

Wilf
Wilf S. Niklaus

LETTERS TO THE -EDITOR-

Rovering Magazine:

Don Sitler's December "How About That..." had a lot of "ME TOO!" to it.

ME TOO! Congratulations to Stu Murchie. Although Active in scouting for many years, I am a fairly recent Rover Advisor. Stu took me and my senior Venturers to a couple of Moots and got my Venturers involved with his crew such that they decided to form a crew of their own when they came of age. They like to tell a certain story about Stu, a Snowball Moot, and a tent heater. Stu would not like to see it in print!

Stu received his medal at the Brant District Annual Dinner Dance in November and was well supported by family, friends and crew.

ME TOO! on finding not enough time to do everything we want to. Unfortunately, the same comment or complaint from my Rovers. Do we live in an age of too much information, too instantaneous communications, too much money to do too many things, too fast to get there, too many choices? I think it is all of the above.

As leaders are we trying to be too many things, to too many people? Maybe instead of a year of emphasis on "adding one more", Scouting should now take a year and train ourselves to stop and smell the roses.

ME TOO! on uniforms. Uniform is important because we are a uniform organization; a proud and worthwhile organization; and a uniform should be a definite asset.

However, now is the time to make a decision, live with it, and get on to the more important things of Scouting. Whatever the uniform, in Scouting it is the individual that makes the uniform and not the uniform that makes the individual.

ME TOO! about all that we are blessed with. How thankful we all should be that we live in a country such as Canada.

ME TOO! however, about the concern for the immediate future. I am scared! Has my generation put the world into a state and condition such that my children and Rovers will not have a world left to bring up their children (my grandchildren) in. How do we compare to the dinosaurs?

ME TOO! "Let us be our brother's keeper and look to the future." By us I mean SCOUTING WORLDWIDE AND AS INDIVIDUALS. Our advantage of being a worldwide organization of individuals with a purpose and bond that crosses national, political, religious, geographic, ethnic, and cultural lines means that we are in the prime spot to take an active and leading role towards a better future. Read and I mean really read, Scouting aims, principles, promise and law and you will realize how relevant Scouting is to today's problems and everybody's future.

Rovers are the best section to spearhead this leadership. They are old enough, educated enough and experienced enough to get our attention and make us listen to them, while at the same time they are young enough to realize that if they do not take a leadership role that they may not be able to live out their otherwise appointed lifespan.

Let's dedicate 1990 and this decade to not only learning to take the time to smell the flowers but take the time, effort and initiative to ensure that we have flowers to smell.

Yours in Scouting,

Bill Painter
Rover Advisor
22nd Brantford.



B. C. ROVERING

Hello again from the wonderful, glorious, beautiful province of Britisss Columbia.

It has come to our attention that vast numbers of people across this great land of ours have had some difficulty understanding the BC Rovering magazine articles of the past. We are sorry that we have confused so many Rovers and friends of Rovers with our inside jokes, pet terms, and slang. To help to rectify this, the article this month is devoted to defining a number of the terms and names we have used in the last two and a half (yes that's 2.5!) years that the current group has been writing the article and presenting their distorted view of what is going on in BC Rovering.

For those of you who were looking for the usual boring dribble about the goings on at recent events or "Roundtable" meetings, tooooo bad. You are not going to see any of that this time. Besides, not much has happened anyway. (Or at least nobody has told us of anything exciting going on). Next month we will return our normal programming including highlights of the fantastically exciting bag pipe blowing highlights of the Fraser Valley Medieval Feast.

Amber Nectar: see Pacific Brewing, although this particular brand is produced by Carling O'Keefe's. Also the live blood of trees and Rovers.

Beautiful Britisss Columbia: the best and most gorgeous province in the country. This particular spelling is credited to Mr. William Vanderzalm (no relation to Mr. Goat). (see Lotusland).

Dipsomaniacal: an adjective describing someone who has an uncontrollable craving for something "cool and crisp with no aftertaste."

Double Diamond Award: provincial award to encourage the sponsorship of new rover crews. The one and only award presented to date was to the 1st Yennadon Rover Crew for sponsoring the 2nd Burnaby Southwest Rover Crew.

Dream On...: What you get when you put over 6,000 Beavers under the roof of BC Place. Ever try to get 6,000 boys to brush before bed?

Edit: What Wilf does every time we try to say anything bad about Ontario Rovering even if it is only in good fun.

Note: this definition will probably be edited out anyway.

F.N. (William) Goat: Okay enough already. Really, if you weren't able to figure this one out there is a real problem. Do you really think Rovers would kidnap a real person. This is the nick name for the Hillbilly Rover Crew's mascot. The name is from: First Nanaimo (Billy) Goat.

Flatlanders: The first people B.C.er's come across as they enter the Unimportant Wasteland (see Unimportant Wasteland).

Fresh Start: occurs after every resignation in BC (see resignation).

Kilt: not proper attire for the upstairs lobby of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre during multi-million dollar fundraising events.

Kokanee: No, this is not a fish!! This is the only beverage sold by telling every one that it "could only be found in the Kootenays" (southeastern B.C.). Favorite thirst quencher of flatlanders (see flatlanders) who are often seen driving truckloads back to the unimportant wasteland (see unimportant wasteland) after the BC/Flatlander Moot (don't see BC/Flatlander Moot).

Lotusland: "a place inducing contentment especially through offering an idyllic living situation." (Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary)

Mauritian Bobaled Team: the only participants in the Calgary Winter Olympics to train in Manning Park during Rovent weekend. Okay, it was actually the 2nd Burnaby Southwest Rovers in disguise.

Medieval: based on the costumes at the Fraser Valley Rover feast, the period between 1000 AD and 1989.

Pacific Brewing: This is a rather small BC only producer of fine malt beverages including Pacific Draft "There's a real draft in every can".

Placky: foreign term for plastic, tacky items sold to raise funds for others (ie: carnations).

Resignation: The only way to successfully get off of the Rover Railroad. Steve Ilott however has not learned this art completely as he has now gotten back on.

Rover Railroad: A Railroad that never cancels service (unlike Via) as there is always someone who will ride it. Note: all the train cars have large S's painted on the side of them.

Rovering Magazine: magazine produced in U.W. Soon to be retitled "B.C. Rovering Magazine."

Rubberman: one who has a rubber body, rubber mind, and rubber tongue. Not a street vendor at Rover Moots.

Salmon: A delicacy to the rest of the country but a staple food of lotuslanders (see Lotusland) often found smoke, fried, baked, but best enjoyed barbecued.

Sasquatch Country: anywhere where there are mountains, rivers, or Kokanee (see Kokanee).

Ski Weekers: a lazy bunch of Island bums who spend their time hurtling at high-speed down miles of white powder to end the day soaking up the steam (or ice) of the chalet sauna.

Speakeasy: see amber nectar, pacific brewing, Kokanee, and resignation.

Spuzzum: come on, everybody has heard of Spuzzum. Future site of the future Burnaby Rover Moot. By the way, George won't be there.

Stud: a Male animal, especially one who is virile and promiscuous, kept for breeding.

Stud-Puppy: We still really don't know. Ask Donna (now in Waterloo, U.W.) Alison, or Debbie (all of 1st Naniamo). (see stud).

Stud Puppy Award: Award presented to Steve Hidas at Camp Skeeter in 1988 (see Stud Puppy).

Unimportant Wasteland: the entire portion of this great land of ours east of the Great divide and the 120th longitude. The opposite of Lotusland (see lotusland).

Urban Orienteering: a compass course with a difference. Ever try following a compass course with buildings in the way? Might as well go inside and ask for "directions."

West Coast: The only coast!

Well, we hope this has straightened out some of the problems people have been having reading our articles. We recommend that you tear this out for future reference. We expect that many of the definitions above will appear in future articles. Also, keep your eyes open for future articles describing the people and camps which have been mentioned in previous articles.

We do not apologize to those who were expecting to see news of what has happened or is going to happen in B.C. Rovering. Remember, we will get back to that next issue. In the meantime, refer to upcoming events.

We would like to extend a belated Happy New Year to the Rovers of Canada and the World. We hope that the 90's bring continued success and growth of the Rover spirit.

Yours in Rovering,

Jack, Paul & Tony
Your B.C. Rover Reporters

MANITOBA ROVER

Unsolved Mysteries: Margaret Collinson, age 22(?), weight 120 lbs, height 5 feet 10 inches, red hair, was last seen leaving her parent's comfortable home in southern Ontario on August afternoon in 1989, and was never seen again. She was last seen wearing clothes, carrying a purse and suitcase full of money, and grasping a plane ticket. Anyone having information about the disappearance of Miss Collinson is asked to contact the nearest Rover Crew. You do not have to give your name or your affiliation.

Update: Shortly after this article was first written, Margaret turned herself to (into?) a Manitoba Rover. For the past five months she has been living at 75 Young St., Apt. 21, Winnipeg, MB, R3C 1Y7, (204) 772-3105, and happily attending the University of Winnipeg. After a short inquest and a brief bonding, she was deemed a hardy Manitoba Rover, capable of surviving our "warm" winters. All interested parties are asked to drop Margaret a line, or throw her a line, or drop by for a visit, or throw her in the lake, whatever.

January 16 - 17, 1989 Whitemouth Summit. Location: 1st Assiniboia Scout Cabin on the steep banks of the Whitemouth River in Southeastern Manitoba. Purpose: gather a majority of the Rovers in the Province together for a good camp and a hardy discussion about Rovering in general. Outcome: 25 Rovers, warm weather, light snow, and thin ice (2 inches). Memorable Moments: Martin's demonstration of ice crossing, hiding from the hunters, learning to cheat at any card game, and trying to sleep despite the loud snoring. Future considerations: no spaghetti, as people with beards have difficulty.

December 15 - 17, 1989 CBC Manitoba's Christmas At the Forks Program. Location: the Forks Development, Winnipeg. Purpose: Rovers and Venturers needed for crowd control, fire marshalling, and a chance to be on TV. Outcome: a perfect turnout, cold weather, no snow, thick firewood and lots of fire starter. Memorable Moments: calculating distance based on Don's electric snowsuit, seeing who could beat Sean's mammoth fire, and wondering if the girl in the short skimpy skating outfit was cold. Future considerations: don't list to John G. Public, wait for the cue to light-up the sparklers. Rover Xmas Party a huge success, despite the lunch-bucket waitress and no exchange of phone numbers. Make a note to return next year to see if she still has a job and try to locate her a personality.

January 4, 1990 Manitoba Rover roundtable meeting. Location: Scout Service Centre, Winnipeg. Purpose: gather the troops, take stock, regroup. Outcome: planning for Riverborn's Winter Festival, general exchange of gossip (did anyone take notes?), trip to Snowball Moot, and tentative date and location for a Rover Camp - March 2-4.

January 12 - 14, 1990 Riverborne's Winter Festival. Location: the Assiniboia River, Winnipeg. Purpose: 35 Rovers and Venturers needed to run two food concessions, help with maintenance and set-up and take-down. Outcome: a most enjoyable weekend. Was I really working, it seemed like so much fun? Memorable moments: talking on the cellular phone while driving a van loaded with curling rocks down the river bank and being run over by a spare tire, breaking the B & E record (4 doors, 1 minutes, 34 seconds, in the dark (remember the second door was open?)), honking to the VIA Rail supporters, trying to put out a ball of burning straw, watching \$2500 worth of fireworks go up in less than 12 minutes, and rockin' till midnight in the Beer Garden. Future considerations: after such a great job, how can one improve on perfection.

Personal observation: I have often thought that one's appearance is the first to disintegrate with the loss of a job. Therefore, I hereby make the following recommendation: Allan, please shave, as I am sick of people asking if I am your good-looking brother!

Yours in Rovering,

Phil Tanner

GLOBAL REPORT



SCOUTS HELP IN CHILD CARE CENTRE: Bharat Scouts and Guides help at a child care centre for the children of people working in the Molarbandh rock quarries in Badarpur, India. The children are cared for and taught here. Before the facility was created the children were taken with their families to the workplace where they ran the risk of being injured by rock falls and other hazards of the work environment. Scouts also organize adult education classes and craft centres for the parents in this area.

LITERACY YEAR IN 1990: The United Nations has declared 1990 to be Literacy Year and all international organizations are called on to help eliminate illiteracy by the year 2000. More information on the subject will be appearing in future editions of World Scouting News and resource material will be made available by the World Scout Bureau.

One member of this literacy and numeracy class in India, where Bharat Scouts and Guides are teaching literacy and numeracy skills, said "It used to be I couldn't read the number nor the name on the bus. Now I can, and I have no trouble getting on the right one. Tradespeople can't easily cheat me any more either."

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ONTARIO ROVER CREWS

SPEAK UP!

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GLOBAL REPORT

AUSTRALIA TO HOST 8TH WORLD MOOT: The last World Moot was held some 30 years ago, in Melbourne, Australia. By coincidence, the next one will also be held there! Australia is the host country for the 8th World Moot, which will take place at Gilwell Park, located in the native Australian bush, 50 km east of Melbourne, from December 28th 1990 to January 9th 1991.

The word "moot" means "meeting", and a World Moot is a gathering of young adult members of the Scout Movement aged between 18 and 25. (World Jamborees are for members between 14 and 18).

Participants from all over the world will gather to share an 11-day programme of varied activities, under the theme "Scouting towards 2000."

There will be opportunities to experience the excitement of all the water sports imaginable: windsurfing, bodysurfing, canoeing, water skiing, sailing, rafting, kayaking and scuba diving.

Some more unusual activities will be offered too: for example, horse drawn caravanning, bushwalking, four wheel driving and houseboating. Golf, abseiling, horse riding, cycling, rock climbing, caving, gliding and hang gliding are also included in the programme of activities.

In addition to these adventurous activities, the programme includes displays, training seminars and service projects.

An important feature of a World Moot is the World Youth Forum, where young adults representing different backgrounds, cultures and beliefs can discuss issues that concern them and the youth of their country. The Forum will also be an opportunity to explore new ways in which Scouting can contribute towards community development and international peace at the dawn of the 21st century.

Following the 7th World Moot in 1961, World Moots were replaced by World Moot Years, which allowed more events to be organized for young adult members. However, in 1985 the World Scout Conference voted to reinstate World Moots.

Those wishing further details and information on the 8th World Moot should contact their national Scout association.

AFRICA REGION ELECTS NEW CHAIRMAN: During the 7th Africa Regional Conference, held last November in Lome, Togo, Abdourahmane Sow for Senegal was elected Chairman of the Africa Scout Committee. The Conference was attended by 100 Scout leaders representing 18 countries. The theme of the Conference was "Scouting for the Promotion of Peace and Development".

RESEARCH BEGINS: The Research and Development Committee of the World Organization of the Scout Movement, under the chairmanship of Mr. Klaus J. Jacobs, has identified a number of areas of concern for society which Scouting can help resolve. Under the auspices of the Committee, research is to be carried out in the areas of: the weakening of family influence and the need for positive role models; adolescent unemployment and the lack of a social role; values and youth expectations/aspirations; and the degradation of the environment.

Starting this month, two part-time professional researchers begin work on these subjects at the World Scout Bureau, with contribution from several specialists in education of international repute. A grant for the research project has been allocated by the Jacobs Suchard Foundation of Switzerland.

SCOUTER CHAIRS EUROPEAN BODY: Jean-Pierre Isbendjian, Programme & Training Executive of the World Scout Bureau's European Regional Office (Geneva) has been elected President of the European Coordination Bureau for a 2-year period. The ECB, based in Brussels, Belgium, represents 29 international non-government youth organizations working with the Council of Europe and the European Community. The ECB also shares and distributes information among its member organizations and trains those responsible at international level on all European youth affairs.

WORLD SCOUT FOUNDATION: A World Scout Foundation Reception and Presentation Ceremony in Williamsburg, Pennsylvania, USA, for members of the Baden-Powell World Fellowship brought together 75 Fellows from 15 countries. Twenty of the Fellows received their Fellowship Insignia from H.M. The King of Sweden, Honorary President of the Foundation.

The following week, 12 new Baden-Powell Fellows were recruited at the Asia-Pacific Regional Conference in Taipei. This is an all-time record for recruitment at a regional conference. Now there are Fellows from 59 countries.

World Scouting News



ONCE AGAIN

The St. Georges Day Car Rally

Hosted This Year by
1st Niagara Rovers

Sun. April 22, 1990

New LOW PRICE

Full Day Event with Competitions
after Rally, Trophies presented
for all Events.

We will not be providing a lunch
but opportunity will be provided
during the Rally to purchase
one or bring your own.

Registration Form to be handed
out at Snowball Moot or
Phone Mike Kratz 354 4002
for a Registration Form to be
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Preregistration Date April 17.

Hope to see you there !!



NATIONAL ROVER REVIEW

IT'S ALL UP TO YOU

Have you or members of your crew ever thought, said, or heard someone else say, "I wish we had more to say at the national level"? The National Rover Review (which by now your crew should be involved within your province), offers a chance for all Rovers and advisors to give input and take responsibility for your program section. It's up to everyone concerned with the future of Rovering to participate in this vital review of the Rover section by expressing suggestions, ideas, and opinions for Rovering's betterment and growth.

As you should be aware, the cyclical review will lead up to the 1990 National Rover Conference, which aims "to examine and recommend ways to ensure the success, maintenance and growth of the Rover section in a manner that meets the needs of 18 - 26 year old adults and is consistent with Scouting's mission, aim, and principles."

So how can you participate in this vital review of your program? Get in touch with your Provincial Rover Contact through your council's office. This person is your council's communications link to the National Rover Review Task Group.

The following people represent their respective Provincial Council as the contact to me as your representative on the National Program Committee and to our Review Task Group.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

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The task group has forwarded information and specific questions to Provincial Rover Contacts and conference delegates and asked them to obtain feedback from all advisors and Rovers in their province. You can be a tremendous asset to your contact and, finally, your province's views. It is essential that as many advisors and Rovers as possible express their views openly and honestly.

By no means is the task an easy one. We have been "charged" with a task that will not only shape the future of Rovering, but will have the potential to impact on 18 to 26 year old adults nation-wide. We now have the opportunity to work towards greater modernization of the Rover program and its positive benefit to Canadian society. I write this with the utmost sincerity. Rovers really can play a vital role in their future, but only if task is put into action. It is now up to you!

Rovers have to identify and utilize the skills and resources within our section. It is no secret that there are individuals within Canadian Scouting who believe it is not possible for Rovers to talk on far greater responsibility for the Rover section. With your concerted effort, this notion will be put to rest!

The Rover Review Task Group has now been working together for just over one year. They include Tony Lobmeyer (B.C.), Gary Dell (Ont.), Bob Sagers (Que.), John Cross (N.S.), Robb Baker (National Director, Rover Program), and myself, Tim Halford, as Chairman and also member of the National Program Committee responsible for Rovers.

I truly believe that the Rover Section is at a crossroads, heading in a positive direction for the moment, which could have a lasting impact not only for Scouting, but also for Canadian society in general.

Quite frankly, the national review and resultant conference will only be as successful as the feedback received from all of you. Please let your thoughts be known to your Provincial Rover Contact and conference delegates.

It's now up to you and your province to make it happen.

Best wishes, - now let's get to work!

Yours in Rovering,

Tim Halford
Chairman - Rover Task Group
National Program Committee - Rovers

1st Jarvis Rovers

presents by order of
his "Royal Highness"
"King" George of Jarvis
and his consort "Queen" Patricia

A Medieval
Fare

April 27-29th

Baldimand
Conservation
Park

1990

Peacock Point

Dance

Games

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MEDIEVAL FARE MOOT

PRESENTED BY THE 1st JARVIS ROVER CREW
and friends

Schedule of Events:

Friday, April 27th Noon--Registration opens

2100--Bonfire on the beach
hot dog and marshmallow roast
Court Jester Competition

0200--Curfew

Saturday, April 28th

0700--Breakfast

0900--The King and Queen bid thee welcome

1000--The Quest begins

noon--Medieval picnic at court
The Dishes presented for the Royal
Feast shall be judged.

1400--The Quest continues
Road Rally

1800--Crew feasts (dinner)

2000--Court Ball

0200--Curfew

Sunday, April 29th 0730--Breakfast provided for pre-registered
guests

0930--Rover/Ranger's Own

1100--The King and Queen bid thee adieu
Awards

General Information

Court Jester: Points awarded for best performance, costume.
One jester per crew please.

Road Rally: Waiver forms available at Registration Post.

Court Ball: Held in indoor facility on-site.
Points for crew with best costumes pertaining to
theme.

Medieval Picnic: No utensils allowed! Bring your own food--
be creative--you can also dress the part to
create a medieval flavour.

Upon registration, each crew will be assigned a
dish to prepare for the Royal Feast. The food
must be edible and will be judged by the King
and Queen for originality, creativity, taste
and presentation.

Campsites: Points will be awarded for best decorated camp site
appropriate to theme.

Uniform: Crews arriving in uniform will be awarded points.

Gear: A Vehicle will be available to transport your gear from
the Parking lot to the Camping area.

Parking: No on site parking except for pre-arranged campers,
trailers, camper-vans. These vehicles must remain on
site throughout the moot.

Fires: No on-site camp fires. Fires allowed only in designated
fire areas.

Canteen: Snacks available at registration post.

First Aid: Available at Registration post.

Sunday Breakfast: Must pre-register for complimentary breakfast.

FURTHER INFORMATION AVAILABLE FROM:

April Dicy
Box 846, Hagersville, Ont.
NOA 1HO (416) 768-3863

Sharon Armstrong
Box 42, Jarvis, Ont.
NOA 1JO (519) 587-4250

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All Rover/Ranger JMA rules apply.
2. Curfew is 2 a.m.
3. No firearms, firecrackers, alcohol or drugs allowed. Violators will be expelled from camp and will be prosecuted.
4. Ranger posts, Venturer companies and Rover Crews must have an adult in charge in attendance at the moot.
5. Fires in designated areas only, no cutting of live trees permitted. Firewood will be available.
6. Campsites must be left clean. All garbage must be neatly bagged and left in front of site before leaving.
7. Not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged articles.
8. Anyone tampering with the permanent trailers on site or with Conservation Area property will be expelled from camp and will be prosecuted.

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME OF CREW, COMPANY OR POST: _____

Mailing Address: _____

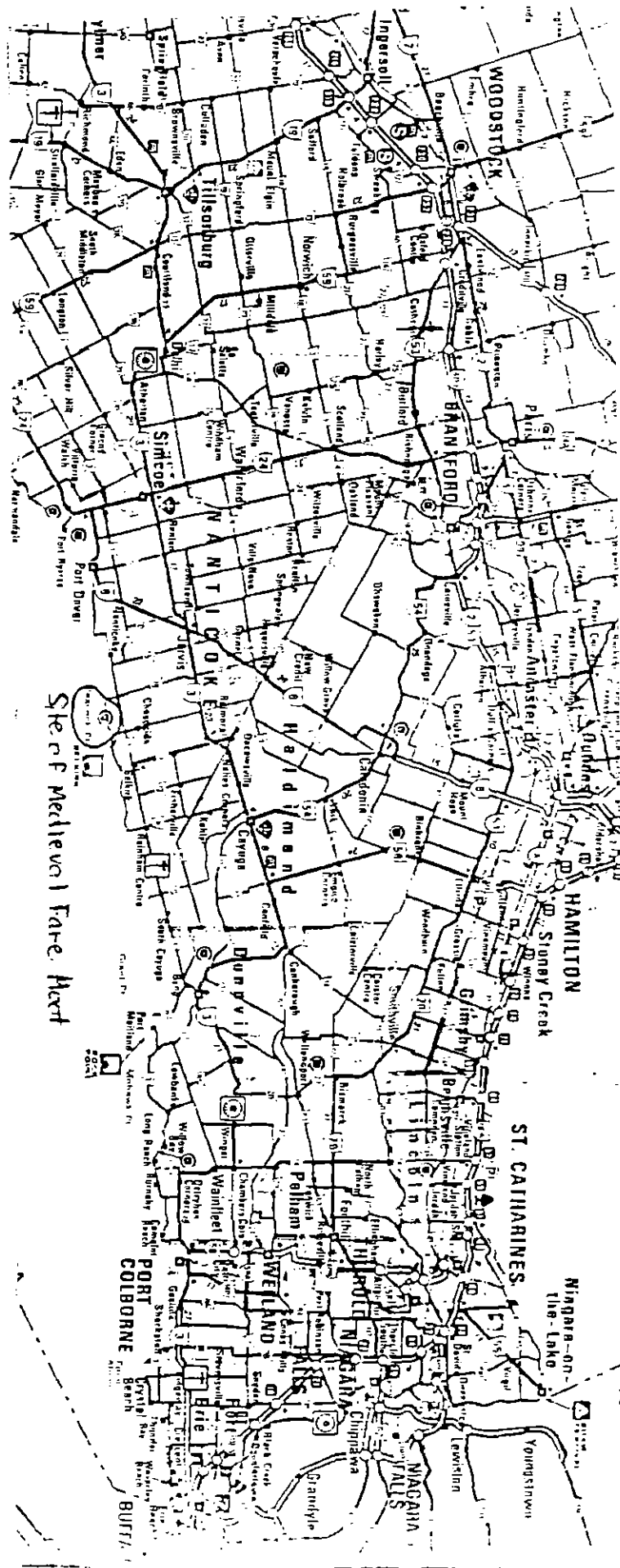
Telephone Number: _____

Name of adult in charge attending camp _____

Number attending weekend _____ Saturday only _____

Registration fee: \$9 postmarked before April 1, 1990.
 \$10 gate or late registration
 \$5 Saturday only

Cheques payable to: 1st Jarvis Rover Crew
 Box 42
 Jarvis, Ontario
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Scout postcards are regularly published by the Museum. Not so long ago a series of 10 postcards was issued forming a puzzle and representing a Boy Scout of the year 1914 in the centre of ten different Scout scenes. Scout postcard enthusiasts can see cards from every country, by special request. Information regarding listings of the postcards from the World Jamborees of 1937 in the Netherlands and of 1947 in France can be obtained, others are under study.

The visitor will notice a great number of posters and placards, particularly of P. Joubert, Marton and Norman Rockwell, the Museum is especially proud of possessing originals by P. Joubert and other Scout artists.

The main aim of the Museum is not the keeping of Scout records, it does have a few filed however. It owns, amongst others, letters from important Scout personalities, and in particular two originals from Baden-Powell. Do you know that there are Scout cine-cameras and cameras? You will see some in the Museum.

The Museum's library contains many books which are distributed in three main sections:

1. Scout novels and semi-Scout books such as those published in the series "Signe de Piste".
2. Technical Scout books in French, and some in English.
3. Books of Scout and juvenile songs from many countries.

All the books are recorded on computer, the Museum can provide listing by authors, titles, illustrators, publishers and publishing towns. In order to produce an inventory as complete as possible of all Scout books published in the French language, the Museum also includes in its listing books that it does not possess, and which it is looking for.

If ever you do have a Scout library for disposal, please get in touch with the Museum which will be very grateful to you. The computer has in its memory a great number of badges dated from every country, cloth and metal badges, also plastic ones. They are badges issued on the occasion of local, regional, national or international events such as camps, anniversaries and Jamborees.

The Museum is particularly interested in World Jamborees and looks out for all that refers to them, including paper ephemera and souvenirs of all kinds. Special listings have been made of these.

There are also numerous metal hat and beret badges - should you have any ideas about displaying them, please be kind enough to let us know. The Museum collects photos, slides and video-films, but has not yet made up its mind about them. Your suggestions will once again be most welcome. It owns Scout tapes and records, without nevertheless, having specialised in his field, but wishes to increase its collection. It would be please to know whether listings have already been made on this subject.

Scout philate lists may see, by special request, stamps, covers postmarks, vignettes, cigarette cards....The philatelic collection ceases from the 1960's.

Laszlo Nagy, who was for over 25 years the General Secretary of the World Scout Bureau in Geneva, and who has recently retired (he did deserve it) made Claude and Solange Marchal, Baden-Powell Companions, a gift of 150 or so souvenirs from his numerous journeys throughout the World of Scouting. We warmly thank him for this.

Contacts with Scout Museums in Europe and America permit us to state that the Marchal Scout Museum is one of the most important. Visits to this private Museum are free, but is advisable to fix an appointment in advance. From France call: 19.41.24.613426, From Switzerland call: (024) 613426.

The Museum can give information regarding accommodation, hotels, lodging and camping. To add to its collection, the Museum buys and exchanges, all offers will be quickly acknowledged.

Submitted by: Claude P. Marchal
"Es A La Ligne"
CH.1451 Bullet
Tel. 024 613426

GLOBAL REPORT

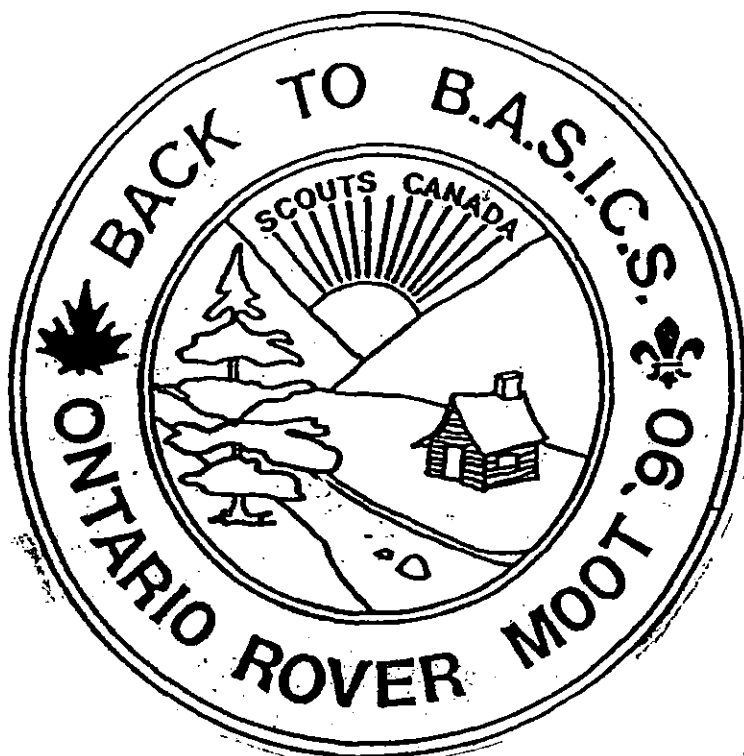
FRENCH AND NICARAGUAN SCOUTS JOIN IN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT:

A Nicaraguan Scout together with a French Girl Scout visiting the Central American country each hold a loft a half a bone that has been broken and divided in two. The bone was found on the 3-hectare plot of land where Nicaraguan and French Scouts from Strasbourg plan to work together to build a school and chapel. Dividing the relic symbolizes the pledge to share the task. The school and chapel are to be built in the farming community of Matagalpa. The building

will also serve as a community development centre. The Strasbourg Scouts would welcome those interested in joining them in the project.

The French Girl Scout is a member of a group of seven Rovers (Scouts de France) from Strasbourg who travelled to Nicaragua recently to learn about the economic and social structures of the country and the conditions of life. They visited local institutions, lived with local families and shared everyday life. "We were very impressed with the warmth and hospitality shown to us by all the people in every walk of life", one of the Scouts said.

The group also went to Managua to visit a Community Development Centre where French Scouts from the Haute Savoie are sponsoring a clothing workshop. They then went to Costa Rica where they were received by Scouting officials at the Interamerican Regional Office.



Come join us at the Back to B.A.S.I.C.S. Ontario Provincial Rover Moot 1990 being held from August 25 to September 1 at Camp Echon where the actions at.

We are offering a variety of pre and post moot events which include a Montreal tour to see sites such as La Ronde, L' Aquarium de Montreal, Place des Arts, the Montreal World Film Festival, The Botanical Gardens, The Olympic Park and the Montreal EXPOS, Mont Royal and much more. There are also "Outward Bound Adventures" including a five day Kayak school, a two day rafting trip and four day hiking or canoe trips. Finally there are Ottawa tours which include sites such as The new National Art Gallery, The Scouts Canada Museum, the Parliament Buildings, the Rideau Canal, The National Arts Centre, various museums, The Central Canada Exhibition held from August 16 to 26 and much more.

The highlight for the moot will be White Water rafting on the spectacular Ottawa River. In addition there is a program of exciting evening activities including Bands, Dances and a casino night for those gifted in the entertainment field, and even those who aren't, a talent night will be held. To round out the week, one night will be filled with a Hawaiian Luau complete with food and entertainment. The fees includes all events, transportation to and from these events and meals.

The registration packages were sent out to all registered crews in October so if you haven't received it and are interested in attending just write to us at 2097 NEEPAWA AVE., OTTAWA, ONTARIO, K2A 3L8 and we'll send you the complete package. Wether you want to participate or be part of the staff, Moot '90 is for you. DON'T 'YA DARE MISS IT!

MARCHAL SCOUT MUSEUM

Bullet is in Switzerland, in the north of the Canton of Vaud, 7 Km from the French frontier at an altitude of 1200m. The so-called "Balcony of Jura" is well worth making a detour for, the view is magnificent, it is one of the finest you can see, and is almost 360 degrees. To the south is the "Massif du Mont Blanc" and Lake Geneva. To the east there is the chain of the Swiss Alps and the Lake of Neuchatel. To the north and west, the chain of the "Monts du Jura", with in particular the "Chaseron" at a height of 1509m. In winter, of course, you can ski (also ski touring), and in summer the walks are absolutely beautiful.

Bullet is 500 Km from Paris, within half an hour's drive from Pontarlier, an hour and a quarter from Geneva, three quarters of an hour from Lausanne and Neuchatel, and ten minutes from Sainte Croix.

The Marchal Scout Museum displays:

- Mechanical Musical Instruments in good working order.
 - Souvenirs relating to the Automobile.
 - Pictures showing the Shroud of Turin.
- And, above all, Scout documents such as books, badges, scarves and various objects. The three large rooms of the Museum bear the names of those who greatly influenced the Scout life of its proprietor Claude P. Marchal, they are: P. Pinard-Legry (France), Harry Thorsen (U.S.A.) and Walter Grob (Switzerland).

The Museum owns about ten Scout statues and statuettes, Scout automatons, for example Baden-Powell writing "Scouting for Boys", a Girl Guide whistling Scout calls, Sergeant Goodyear on his bicycle delivering a letter during the Siege of Mafeking. A fourth automaton is being made at Michel Bertrand's workshop in Bullet; it is a Wolf Cub holding a bird in his hand and teaching it how to sing. We can also see a mechanical piece, quite interesting, which was used to teach Semaphore signalling to the Boy Scouts. You can also see uniforms of Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts, Rover Scouts, Scout Leaders and Girl Guides from many countries. The Museum is always looking for other uniforms to complete their collection.

The Museum is also in possession of old Scout toys and games - building blocks, lead, plastic and cardboard figurines, parlour games of dice, such as the game of goose, card games similar to that of "Happy Families", cardboard cut-out Scout scenes, puzzles, bingos, games of skill...and so on. Visitors may start the street organ in motion - particularly those playing Scout Tunes, and accompany them with their own songs.

LAUREN SNYDER & MARIA EGNER
75TH WINDSOR ROVERS
WORLD TOUR



On Sunday, August 27, 1989, 28 people gathered at Windsor airport to send Maria and Lauren off for 9 months of adventures of the world.

So far, we have travelled through England, where Maria had diagonal lines shaved into her head like a true Londoner; joined a Contiki Tour to see Southern Ireland celebrating Lauren's birthday in an Irish Pub with a game of "Chubby Bunnies". Hired a car to see England, Wales and Scotland, where we saw the Snowdonia Mountains, the Lake District and the Highlands. Driving standard on the wrong side of the car, on the wrong side of the road proved to be both challenging and life threatening.

We spent Thanksgiving dinner with a couple in Denmark, lived with a bachelor who had no bathroom, and carefully walked the streets to avoid getting hit by bicycles. In Sweden, we enjoyed visiting friends in Lund, Linköping and Uppsala with day trips to Stockholm.

To Holland, visiting Maastricht and Amsterdam, where we met two Australian guys and experienced the Red Light district (!) Off to Belgium, where we toured Brussels in the rain and spent lots of money on lace in Brugge, and then climbed the many hills of Luxembourg with a new friend from Toronto.

Travelling through Germany from Köln to Stuttgart along the Rhine (Great!!) we each ordered two Mercedes-Benz after our grand tour of the plant. We even ate Black Forest Torte in the Black Forest.

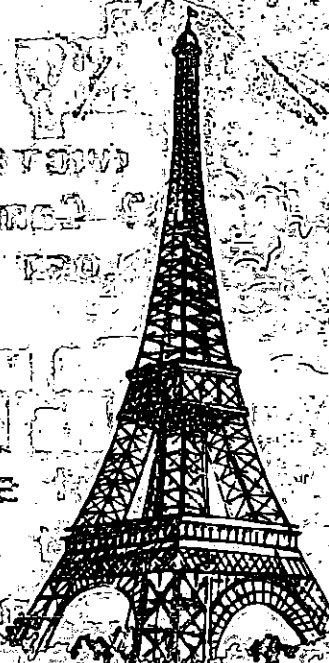
Paris: Le Louvre, Arc de Triomphe, Eiffel Tower, Champs Elysees, Notre Dame, St. Germain des Pres - we did it all. French Riviera (beautiful), Antibes, Cannes, and Nice to Monaco by Moped (WILD!).

Spain took us to Barcelona where we ran the 1992 Olympic track, spent a day in Madrid, and experienced the rich life style of Costa del Sol. Cruising across the Gibraltar Strait to Tanger, Morocco, we bartered for leather goods, had Moroccan soup and Swordfish (which didn't agree with Lauren for many days later). Enjoyed traditional Portugese dinner and dance in Lisboa, and visited an eerie castle on the hill in Sintra.

Switzerland - saw the United Nations in Geneva, and the Christmas spirit hit us in Berne, topped off with our first snowfall on St. Nicholas Day. Which brings us up to date.

From here, we'll hit Zurich, Munich, Salzburg, possibly Italy and then Vienna, Austria where we'll spend our Christmas.

And now, the Snyder/Egner Tour of the World '89/90 would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year: Glaedelig jul og Godt nytar; God Jul och Gott Nytt Ar; Prettig Kerstfeest og Gelukkig Nieuwjaar; Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee; Frohliche Weihnachten und Glueckliches Neues Jahr; Felices Pascuas y Feliz Ano Nuevo; Feliz Natal e Feliz Ano Novo!





CHAMELEON & SPACE MOOT beyond the final frontier

(wee're baack...)



May 18-21, 1990

(VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND)

Where? Camp Jackson Dodds, a.k.a
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**Board the starship USS CHAMELEON
on its 5th annual mission:**

to seek out strange new games, new
spaced-out aliens, and to boldly go
where no moot has gone before...

For more information contact: Cool Chameleon Rover Crew
P.O.Box 673, Jean Talon, Montreal H1S 2Z5

Bruce (514) 727-6626
Donna (514) 376-6042

Cindy or Paul (613) 527-3147
Wendy (514) 721-7058

BEAM ME UP TO THE MOOT, SCOTTY!

HOW ABOUT THAT ---

Sleeping in tents, in the snow, ice cold outhouses, howling winds, food frozen to your plate, that sounds like Snowball Moot. Such fun, and horror of horrors, I and my crew are going to miss it. We will be in a hot mall, surrounded by 150 cubs and what seems like 1000 parents who all believe that because their son qualified in the preliminaries, he should win the Kub Kar Championship for North Waterloo. Armed with spray silicones, stop watches, weights and binoculars the parents proceed to tell us why their son is not winning! And the cubs who are racing what do they complain about - not a thing! Seems to be a lesson here in examples.

There are three crew related weddings this year, so how about this - the bonds of matrimony are worth more, if the interest is kept up! Or, husbands and wives are like wood fires when unattended they tend to go out! Or - Marriages are not made in heaven, they come in kits, and you have to put them together yourselves!

Once again the Nomad Rovers held their overnight Christmas party, and once again they proved to be excellent hosts. I won't mention the crew who sat at a table like their pants were glued to the chairs, but they even claimed they had a good time.

I hope the covers to this issue turn out. At this writing only the back cover is done. But don't expect this every issue - the biggest drawback is lack of help. An example is the back cover, it takes six hours to print including press washes.

Now consider the contents, we have less and less input. Our core of volunteers is slowly shrinking (they are getting older etc). We need some young blood, so give it a thought, if your interested give Wilf a call.

Also a letter from New Zealand arrived asking for more International news. Well our budget doesn't allow us to send out reporters, but when there are Rovers on the spot we have the best reporters going and a stamp is cheaper than a return trip from Canada. Hint! Hint!

Acquired two books both excellent. Trewayne by Robert Ludlum and The Negotiator by Frederick Forsyth. Both are just great.

Have a good time at Snowball.

Don.

RELIGION AND ROVERING

As a seminarian I am often asked how I can be involved in a paramilitary organization such as Scouts-Canada. These people associate the uniform and the history of Baden-Powell with militarism and thus as being un-Christian.

We have kept the uniform as we have kept the religious aspect of Scouting. Baden-Powell founded Scouting on Christian principles, but

the movement quickly developed into a movement which includes all religions. Is this a watering down of the Scouting and Guiding movements? No! It has in fact made all members of these movements brothers and sisters no matter where they are in the world or what their faith. This is a basic part of Christianity that all people are equal and we should tolerate all. Our movements have done this when many other organizations have failed.

But why do we still hold to this religious aspect? Every once in a while we hear of someone being denied membership, because they will not promise to do their duty to God. Scouts-Canada does not specify the God or the religion only that one have a belief. As I read the book "75 Years of Scouting in Canada" it amazed me to read that in the early years of the movement, Boy Scouts of Canada allowed the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to sponsor Scouting. A very enlightened attitude for the times, as the Mormons were considered outside of Christianity.

This is one of the values which makes Scouting compatible with Christianity. We accept anyone no matter what their beliefs, as long as they have a belief. As a case in point the Troop that I have worked with when home from school is made up entirely of boys from outside the sponsoring church. But yet when we are camping we pray and worship together.

Rovering is also compatible with religion, because in all that we do we try to help other people and thus serve God. This can be anything from taking out the garbage to helping to pack food for the needy of your city. Rovers are "called" not to be selfish, but to give service to all people.

As I was writing this I remembered a bulletin cover that my church had last year. It had on it a picture of the 1983 World Jamboree at Kananaskis Country, Alberta. It tells how Scouts of many faiths were brought together and of the complexities of food. For the Lutheran chaplain at this event (as for others) worship was very complex, involving Scouts from many nations who spoke different languages. The Lutheran service used nine languages. These Scouts came together as brother and sister Scouts to worship God and celebrate their similarities.

For most Rovers, religion is more or less a part of their lives. Obviously for myself as a future pastor it means more. It is up to us to defend why we are members of Scouting. As I am a member of a church which does not have a strong Scouting tradition this can be hard for me at times. It was interesting to see the reaction of other students at my seminary this year when, for the second year in a row, I wore my uniform on B.P.'s birthday. People were now making positive comments about Scouting. My answer to people who ask why I am in Scouting is that I am a member of Scouting because I wish to serve God and humanity.

Yours in Christ

Michael Diegel

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 an individual 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 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.).

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

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.

B.

C.

D.

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: "ROGER AWARDS"

c/o 45 Islington Avenue

KITCHENER, ONTARIO

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Awards will be presented at the St. George's Day Dinner & Dance in April.

★ MAJOR ★ CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers,

Whew! I'm glad that's over! The 80's that is! Now that we're just getting our feet wet in a new decade, doesn't it seem like a breath of fresh air? Weren't the 80's a mess? High unemployment, vast oil spills, wars, natural disasters like hurricanes and earthquakes and Gretsky gone south! And if that wasn't enough, we started to take stock of our own mental state! Am I what others expect me to be? Our self-esteem goes for a big slide and pretty soon you're so stressed out, you can't handle deciding what cereal to buy! Relax, it's over!

I'd seen a video on Much Music the other day and on came the Indigo Girls. It showed the two girls walking and one playing guitar - simple! The single off their self-titled album is called "Closer I Am To Fine" and there's a message they're singing! That is, you're not so bad after all! Despite the so-called expert statistics, most people have got it all together! Let's not miss the boat. The world is changing its way of thinking - shouldn't you?!

Keep On Strummin'

Alan Major

"Closer I Am To Fine" - Indigo Girls (Debut Album)

*Capo on 2nd fret!

Intro: G⁰ - E/D - C⁰ - D^{sus} - D - A/D - D (twice)

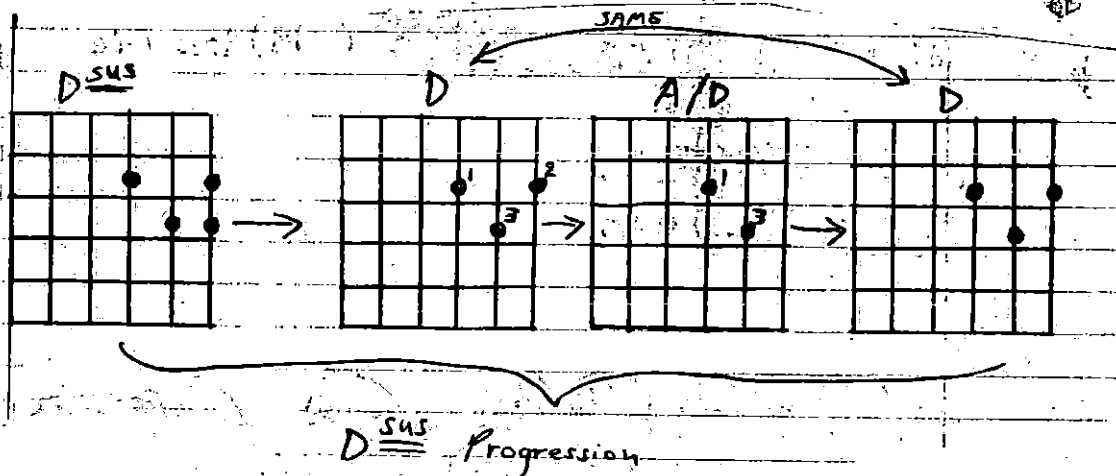
I'm trying to tell you somethin' 'bout my life

Maybe give me inside between black and white

And the best thing you ever done for me

Is to help me take life less seriously

It's only life after all, yeah



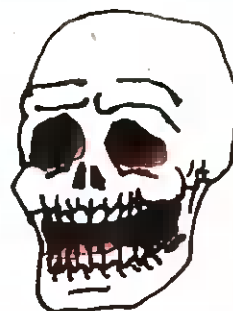
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WHO YA GONNA CALL...



(519) Area Code

Stuart Murchie 449-2289

Richard Murchie 449-2430



G⁰ E/D C⁰ Dsus
I stopped by the bar at 3 am

G⁰ E/D C⁰ Dsus
To seek solice in a bottle or possibly a friend

O/F* C⁶
And I woke up with a headache like my head against a board

O/F* C⁶
Twice as cloudy as I'd been the night before

G
And I went in seeking clarity

CHORUS:

D Dsus D
I went to the doctor

C⁶ G
I went to the mountains

D Dsus D
I looked to the children

C⁶ G
I drank from the fountains

D Dsus D
We go to the doctors

C⁶ G
We go to the mountains

D Dsus D
We look to the children

C⁶ G
And we drank from the fountain

D Dsus D
Yeah, we go to the bottle

C⁶ G
And we go through the work-out

D Dsus D
We read up on revival

C⁶ G
We stand-up for the look-out

D C
There's more than one answer to these questions

G
Pointing me in a crooked line

O/F*
And the less I seek my source

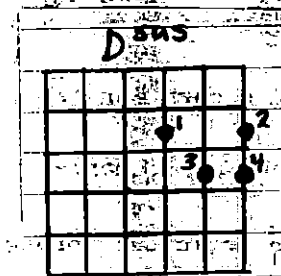
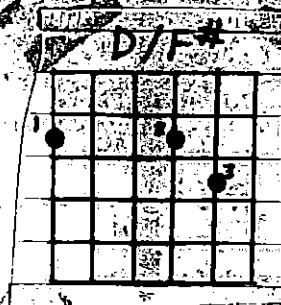
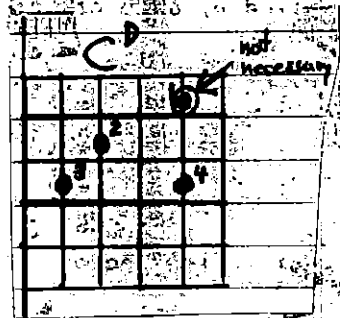
C
For some definitive

Backup:
(Less I seek my source)

G⁰ E/D C⁰
Closer I am to fine

Dsus G⁰ E/D C⁰
Closer I am to fine

Dsus G⁰ E/D C⁰ Dsus-G
Closer I am to fine, yeah



Well, darkness has hunger that's insatiable

And lightness has a call that's hard to hear

And I wrap my fear around me like a blanket

And I sailed my ship of safety 'til I sank it

I'm crawlin' on your shores

CHORUS:

And I went to the doctor

I went to the mountains

I looked to the children

I drank from the fountains

There's more than one answer to these questions

Pointing me in a crooked line

And the less I seek my source

For some definitive

Backup:
(Less I seek my source)

Closer I am to fine, yeah

Closer I am to fine, yeah

And I went to see the doctor of philosophy

With a poster of Rasputin and a beard down to his knee

He never did marry or see a B-grade movie

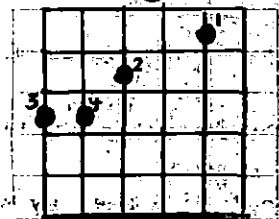
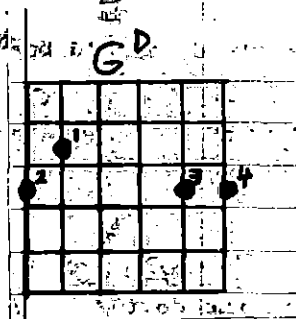
He graded my performance

He said he could see through me

I spent four years prostrate to the higher mind

Got my paper and I was free

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THIS IS WHAT the 14th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the
 13th 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 28, 1990
 6:30 p.m.

THIS IS WHY

To enjoy yourself, and celebrate our
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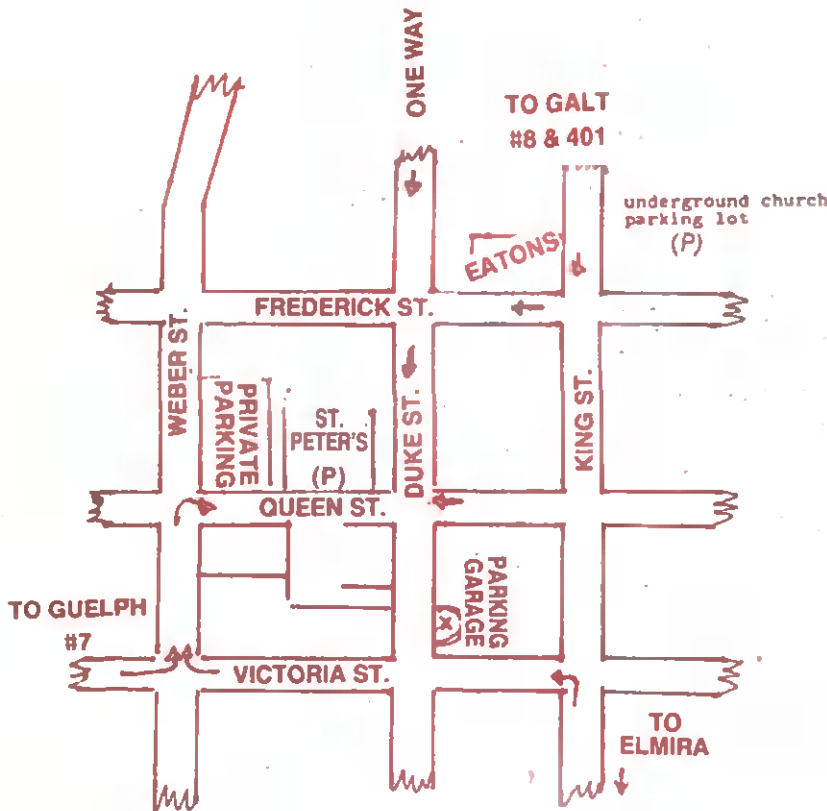
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 Semi-formal attire would be appreciated.

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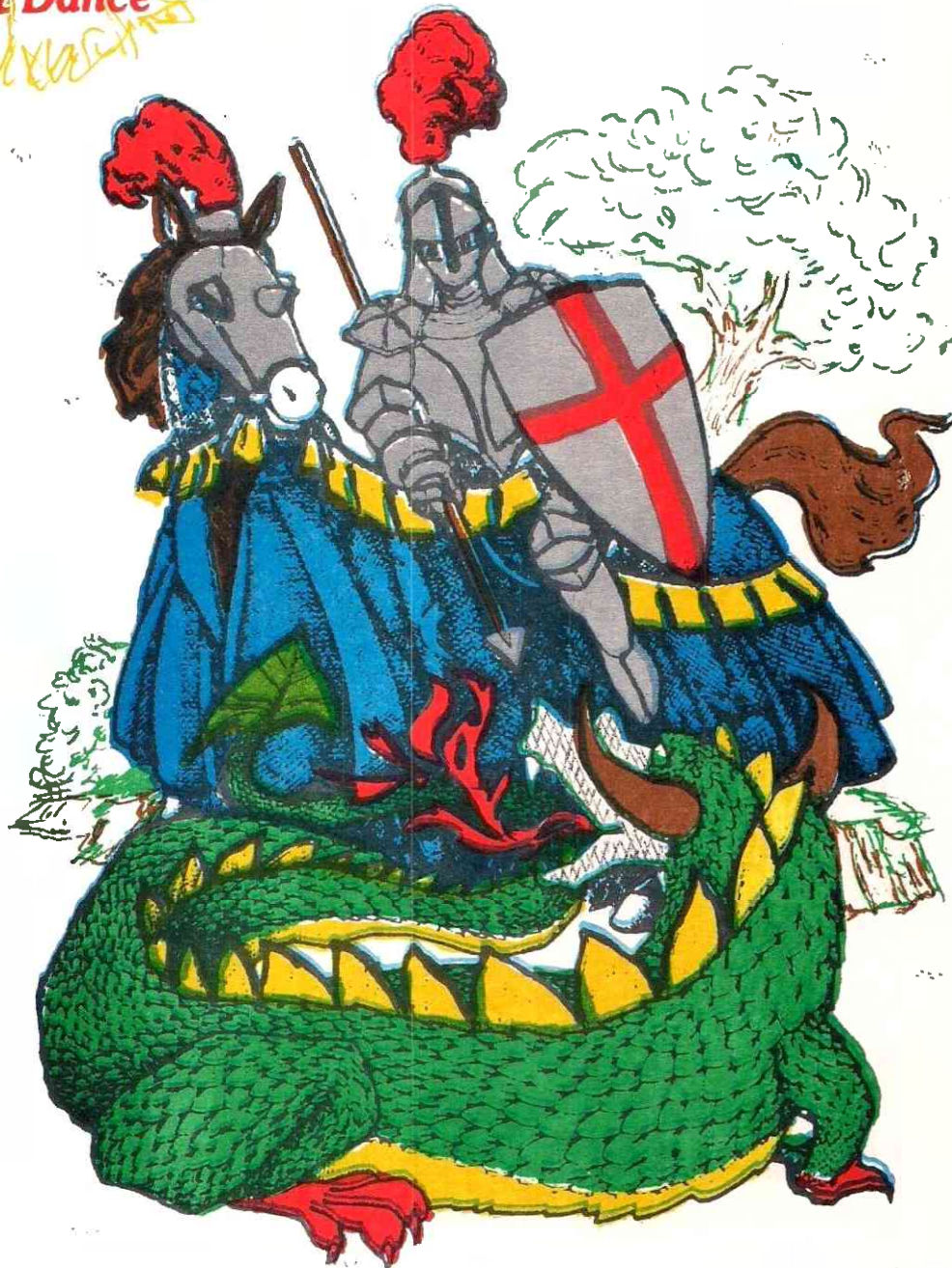
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