

Hiking through mountains

Greenwood Scouts visit Norway



Mike Brooks, R. R. 2, Claremont and Rick Bleasdale, R. R. 1, Locust Hill attended the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Lillehammer, Norway in August.

GREENWOOD — Two boy scouts from here had the camping experience of their lives last month as they hiked through Norwegian mountains with boys from eight other countries. They were part of an "international" patrol at the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Lillehammer, Norway.

The boys were Mike Brooks of R.R. 2, Claremont, and Rick Bleasdale of R.R. 1, Locust Hill.

Both boys were enthusiastic about their trip to Scandinavia, which lasted from July 18 to August 16.

"A lot of people were very friendly when they heard we came from Canada," said Mike. The boys had stayed in homes in Hallsberg, Sweden after the jamboree as part of the "home hospitality program."

Regarding the international hike, Rick said they took along a "minimum of food and no tent...and no outside contact..." They covered 18 kilometres.

When asked if there was any language problem, Rick said "a lot of them spoke English, but those who didn't you got along with sign language."

One of the most impressive delegations came from the Arab countries, Rick said. The Arabs came in traditional dress, wearing "sabres and sun hats."

Altogether, he estimates, he "actually participated in events with about 12 different nationalities."

As for their stay in Sweden, Mike said the Swedes were "all very

friendly to us; glad to see us, happy to have us."

The world jamboree included 18,000 scouts from 87 countries, with a delegation of 1,500 from Canada.

One of the more memorable nights to the boys was when a game was played in which the scouts all dressed as Vikings and went around to the various nationality sub-camps collecting parts to a puzzle.

Aurora man hurt on airport property

PICKERING — An industrial accident involving an Aurora man occurred in the vicinity of the proposed Pickering airport last week.

Durham Regional Police reported that William Ness of Aurora was injured while operating a crane on a

flat bed. While removing a barn beam from a concession 7 farm building, the chain slackened and the operator was struck in the face by the hook.

Ness suffered a broken nose and teeth and facial lacerations and was reported in satisfactory condition.

Station wagon used to empty unoccupied house

UXBRIDGE — An unoccupied house had \$2,100 in furniture, fixtures and appliances stolen last week, according to Durham Region Police.

The house, owned by Edward Cotton, was put up for sale recently.

Apparently a station wagon was used by thieves to cart off the goods. Entry into the home was made through a washroom window.

Missing articles included chairs, crystal, chairs, tables and a chandelier, police said.

Region chiefs to meet in Cornwall

DURHAM — Chief administrative officer for Durham Region Bill Manning will be given an opportunity to talk with other top administrators

about the problems of regional government.

On Oct. 19 to 22, Mr. Manning will attend the annual conference of the Association of Counties and Regions in Ontario, in Cornwall.

Alumni association

The Alumni Association of the Royal Conservatory of Music, holding the first meeting Markham Chapter, is of the 1975-76 season at the home of the president Grace Bailey, Monday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m.

In past years, panel discussions and expert speakers have been held and heard on such topics as assessment, planning and welfare.

"The conference helps to bring out the bugs in the system," Mr. Manning said.

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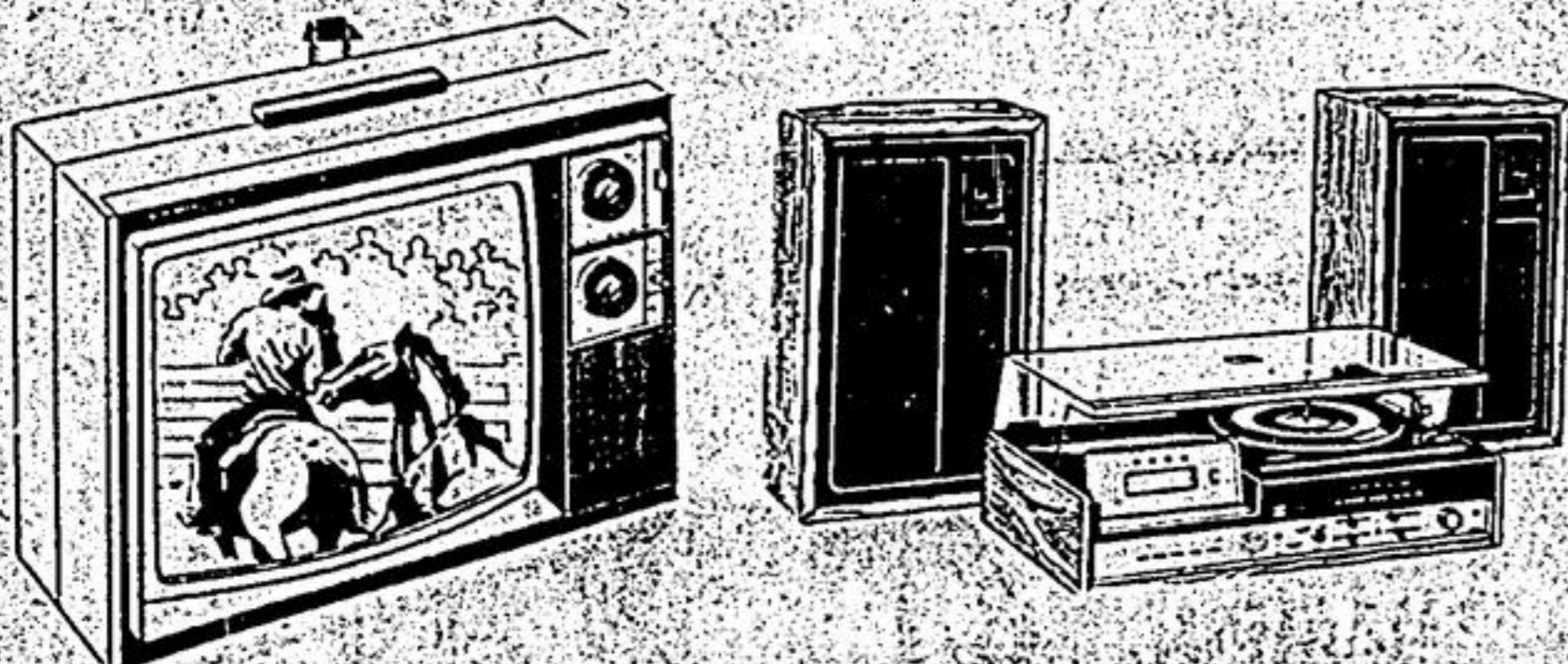
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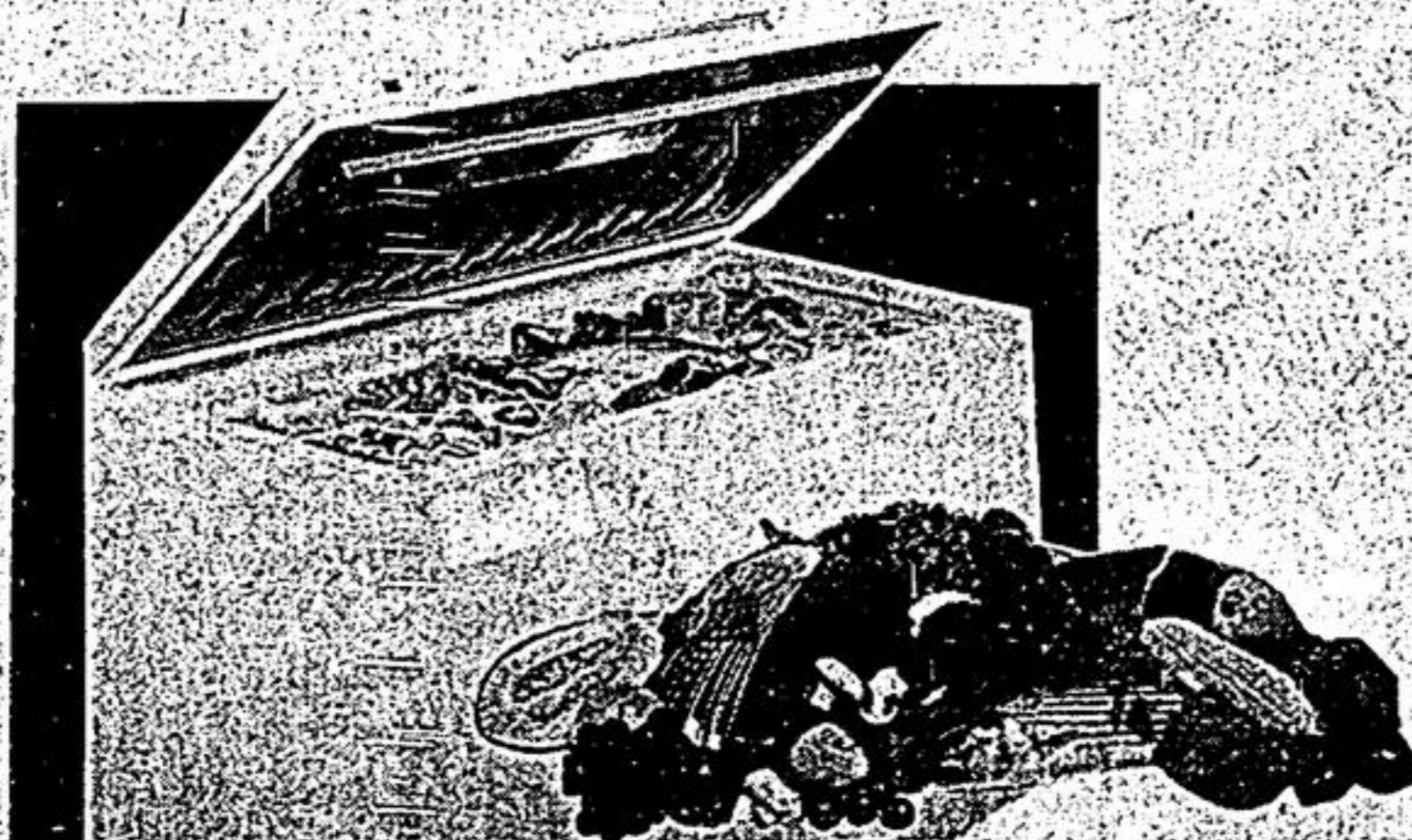
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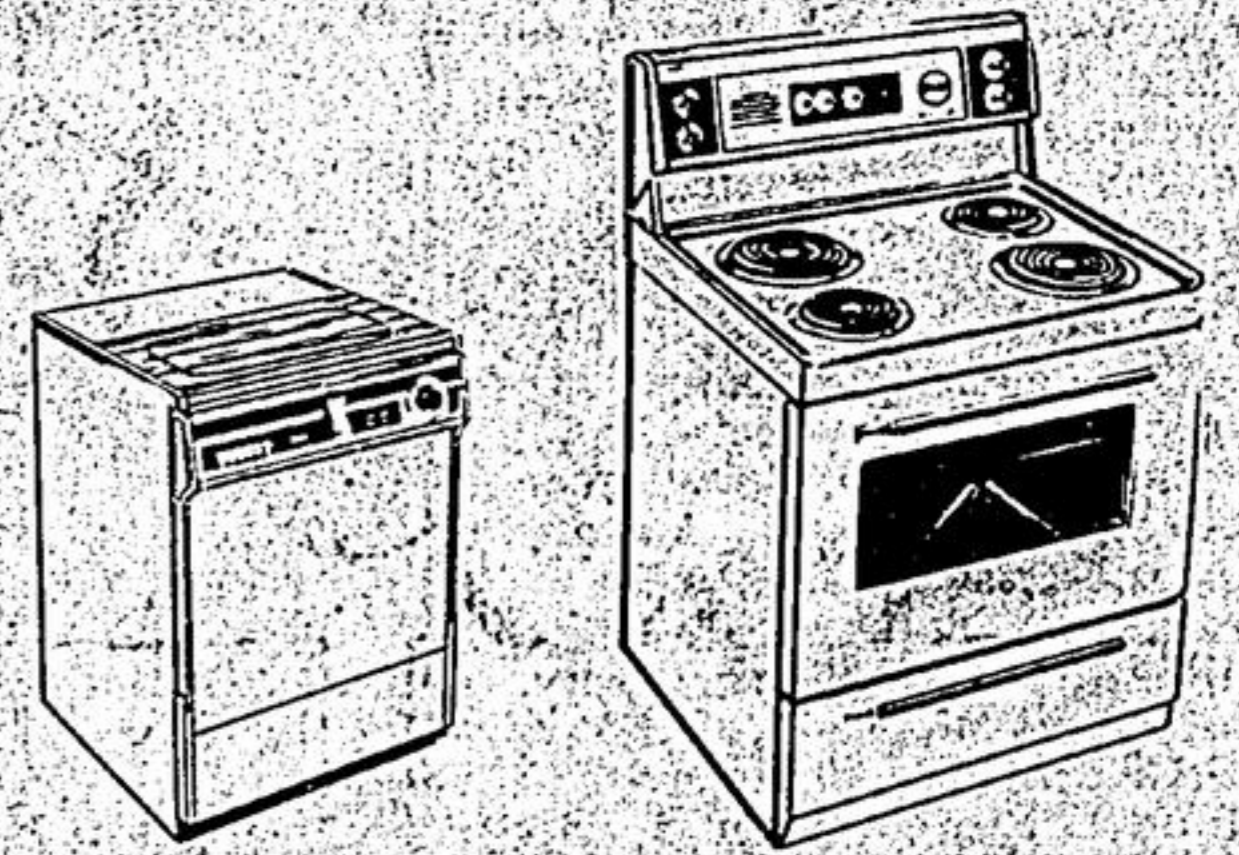
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