JUNIOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING CAMP.

PURPOSE.

To give junior leaders professional training in camping and outpost leadership, plus the opportunity of outstanding fellowship and adventure in the out-of-doors. Also, to inspire these leaders to see the great value of Royal Rangers and how they can become more involved in the program.

THE PLAN.

The camp will be conducted in an appropriate outdoor camp setting and the trainees will be divided into small groups. These groups will camp together as patrols at individual patrol sites. The participants will live in tents, cook their food over campfire, and will share in camp tasks and leadership responsibilities.

Throughout each day, the group will receive training in various campcraft techniques. Various methods will be used to give each person the opportunity to demonstrate his knowledge of the instructions he will receive in each training class.

One night during the camp, the group will pack all their camping gear and food and go by patrols on an "overnight backpacking campout". This will give each trainee the opportunity to put into practical use the instructions he will have received in camping and campcrafts.

The patrol spirit will be cultivated by encouraging each patrol to make patrol bolo ties, a patrol flag, and to develop a patrol song and yel

This plan is designed to develop trained leaders, lifetime friendships and a new vision of the opportunities of service.

ORGANIZATION.

The camp will function as one large outpost. The director will become the Outpost Commander. Camp instructors will become Lt. Commanders and Jr. Commanders. One member of the staff will become Senior Guide and another will become Outpost Chaplain. The camp will be divided into eight-man patrols. The position of Guide and Assistant Guide will be rotated from day to day among the members of the patrol.

The camp will be limited to a maximum of eight patrols (64 trainees) excluding the staff. A Jr. Commander will be assigned to each patrol as an advisor.

PATROL NAMES.

The following are suggested names for patrols: Fox, Eagle, Koala, Owl, Wombat, Kangaroo, Platypus, Kookaburra.

ASSEMBLIES.

There will be a general assembly every morning in which each patrol will line up in formation wearing specified dress uniform. There will b a flag ceremony and inspection at each of these morning assemblies.

Other assemblies will be called from time to time during the camp f the purpose of orientation and instruction. At each assembly, the patro are expected to line up in formation with the guide at the head and assistant guide at the end. The signal that will call the group to an assembly will be explained at the beginning of the camp. (This will probably be a hunter's horn).

DUTY PATROLS.

Each day, one of the patrols will be chosen as Service Patrol and another one as Program Patrol. These patrols will be given such responsibilities as flag raising and lowering, blowing horn for assemblies, building and extinguishing council fires, and assisting the staff in general, wherever needed. These responsibilities will be rotated from patrol to patrol.

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT.

Each leader is responsible to bring to camp with him the items listed on the personal equipment check list.

GROUP EQUIPMENT.

Group equipment, such as tents, cooking gear, and first-aid kits will be supplied by the camp.

UNIFORMS.

Each trainee must bring and wear uniform and clothing listed on personal equipment check list. To maintain high standards, no substitutions will be allowed. All rank insignia must be removed from all uniforms.

Work trousers or jeans may be substituted for periods when dress uniform is not required. However, Royal Ranger T-shirts, sweatshirts or jackets should be worn with these trousers. The temperature will regulate which item will be worn.

STAFF DUTIES.

INSTRUCTORS.

Each member of the camp staff will be assigned at least one of the training sessions. (If the instructor is an adult he will have the rank of Lt. Commander, if he is a child, he will have the rank of Jr. Commander He is to prepare and master the presentation of his subject prior to the camp. An opportunity will be given to review his presentation at the staff meeting conducted just before the beginning of camp. Class assignments will be made well in advance of the camp. Each instructor should also have a general knowledge of the subjects being taught by all the other instructors.

ADVISORS.

A staff member will be assigned as an advisor to each of the patrols. Duties include checking to see if their patrol is measuring up to standards in camp layout, camp participation, assignments and duties. They do not become involved in these activities; however, they simply serve as an "advisor" and answer questions the group might have. Prior to inspection each morning they will check their patrol to see if it is ready for inspection. They will also encourage their group to complete patrol projects, such as flag, bolo ties, yell and song.

SUPPLY OFFICER.

One member of the staff will be assigned the duty of supply officer. He will be responsible for distribution of equipment and food supplies.

SENIOR GUIDE.

The Senior Guide plays a very important role in J.L.T.C. as the liaison between the trainees and the camp commander. He and the commander will be responsible for periodic inspections of the patrol sites and for personal inspection during the morning assembly. He will conduct the reporting of the patrols at the beginning of each morning assembly and each evening session. He is responsible for the proper formation of the patrols at assemblies and will give instruction to the service patrol on the proper procedure for presentation of colours. He will also conduct

the changing of the service and program patrols and will make sure they carry out their responsibilities. He will supervise the changing of the gold bars (Guide and Assistant Guide bars) at the morning assembly and will lead the group in appropriate camp-type applauses at the conclusion of each presentation during the evening sessions and after each stunt during the council fire. He will be responsible for checking to see that each patrol and individual is measuring up to the standard of J.L.T.C.

CRAFTS.

When a staff member is assigned as an advisor to a patrol, he should encourage them to make a patrol flag and bolo ties for each member. The camp will furnish the materials for the flag and paints to decorate it. However, if the advisors wish to bring some extra fringe for the flags, such as feathers for the Eagle patrol, foxfail for Fox patrol, etc., this is acceptable. However, the basic designing and decorating of the flag must be done by the patrol.

The camp will also furnish the string for the bolo ties; however, the trainees must make the slides for the ties themselves. All slides within a patrol should be the same.

For example, members of the Eagle patrol may take a small section of a limb and whittle it to the shape of an eagle in flight. They could then drive a fence staple in the back of each piece of wood for the strings to slide through. Presto! The tie slides are finished.

Another idea is to take a small block of soft wood and carve it into desired shape, paint, drive staple into the back and another bolo tie slide is finished. Or take a piece of bark (any flexible bark will do), cut into desired shape, paint a design of patrol bird or animal on it. Then glue a strip of material on the back allowing space for bolo strings and another bolo slide is finished. It would be wise for the advisor to think up several ideas in advance for his patrol to use.

UNIFORMS FOR STAFF.

Uniforms for the staff will be basically the same as for the other individuals at camp, except the Commanders and Lt. Commanders on the staff will wear slouch hats instead of berets. Standard Bolo Ties for appropriate leader's rank (i.e. Red or Navy Blue) must be worn.

A special beret with the J.L.T.C. patch will be issued for each trainee to wear during camp. The cost of the beret will be included in the registration fee.

CAMP LOCATION.

The following features have been considered in selecting a site for a Junior Leadership Training Camp.

1. An area large enough to set up eight patrol campsites of eight trainees each, plus a campsite for the staff.
2. A building large enough for evening sessions or space to pitch a large tent to be used for evening sessions.
3. Sufficient water supply available and conveniently located for cooking, washing and drinking.
4. If possible, showers and restrooms.
5. An area to hike to for overnight pack trip. It should be at least one mile away and have an area sufficient for eight patrol campsites.
6. An area suitable for council fire services.
7. Located in an outdoor setting which is ideal for camping.

CAMPING SCHEDULE.

FRIDAY.

7.00 p.m.	Registration
8.00 p.m.	Orientation dinner
9.30 p.m.	Tent erection
10.30p.m.	Supper
11.00p.m.	Taps

SATURDAY.

6.30 a.m.....	Reveille
7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
8.30 a.m.	Morning Assembly
10.00a.m.	Rotating class sessions.
	"Toolcraft"
	"Campfires"
	"Ropecraft"
	"Lashing"
12.00noon	Lunch break
12.30p.m.	Lunch
2.00 p.m.	Rotating class sessions
	"First Aid"
	"Compass"
	"Camp Safety"
	"Camp Cooking"
5.00 p.m.	Dinner break
6.00 p.m.	Dinner
7.30 p.m.	Evening Training sessions (includes Nature Study)
9.45 p.m.	Supper
10.00p.m.	Special Council Fire
11.00p.m.	Taps

CAMPING SCHEDULE (continued)

SUNDAY.

6.30 a.m.	Reveille
7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
8.30 a.m.	Morning Assembly
9.15 a.m.	"Here's How" Session
11.00a.m.	Church Service
12.00 noon	lunch break
12.45p.m.	lunch
2.00 p.m.	Backpacking Class
2.30 p.m.	Hike Instructions
3.00 p.m.	Pack for hike and camp
4.00 p.m.	Leave for overnight backpacking trip

MONDAY.

7.00 a.m.	Breakfast
8.30 a.m.	Morning Assembly
9.00 a.m.	Nature Study Display
9.15 a.m.	Training Sessions
12.00noon	break
12.30p.m.	Lunch
1.30 p.m.	J.L.T.C. presentations
2.00 p.m.	Adjournment.

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING CAMP PERSONAL EQUIPMENT CHECK LIST.

CLOTHING.

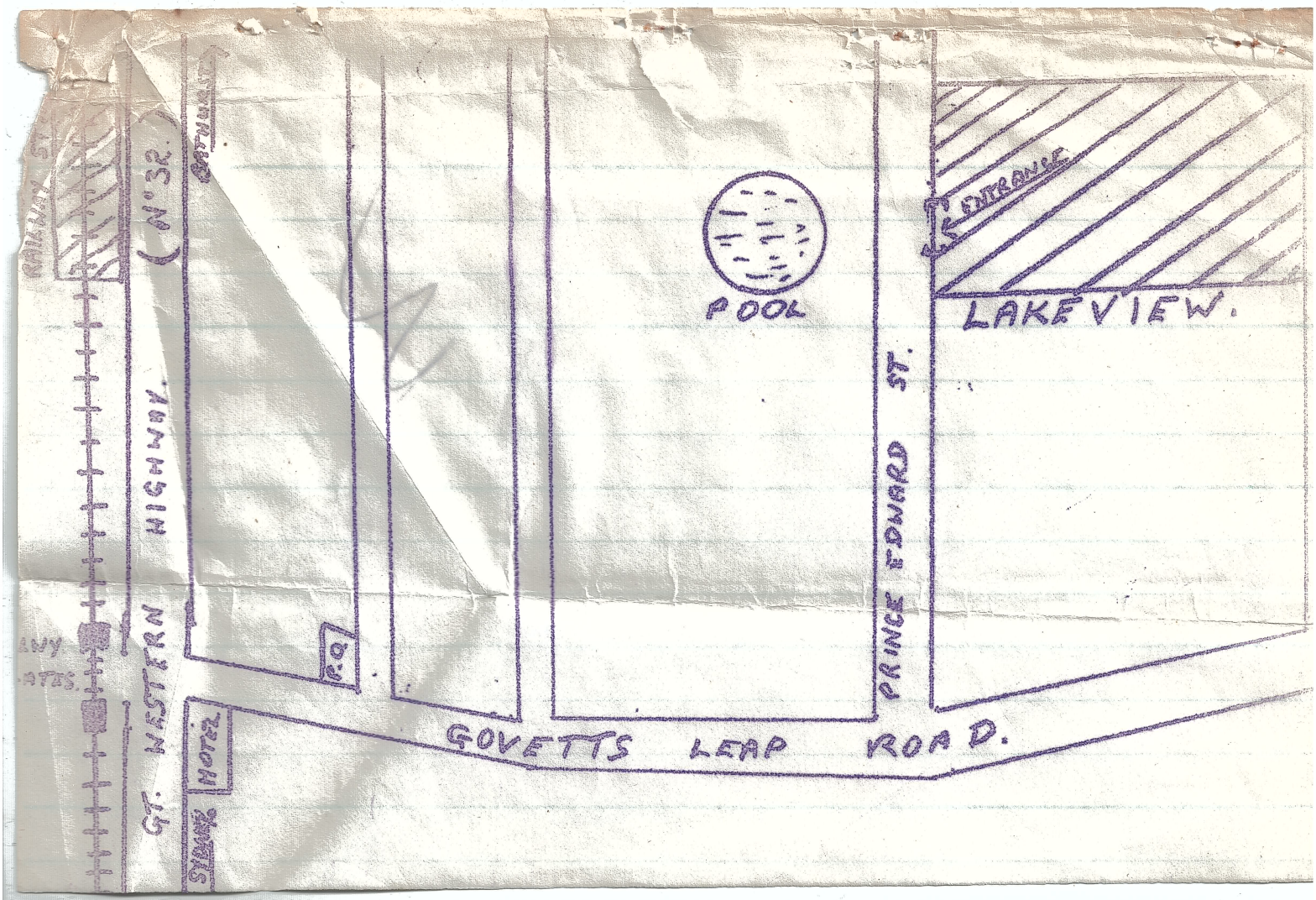
1 complete official Royal Ranger uniform
Please note: No cap is needed. A special beret will be issued and worn during the camp
1 Royal Ranger jacket or parka (navy blue preferably)
1 Royal Ranger sweatshirt or navy blue jumper
1 pair warm trousers or warm jeans for casual wear
2 Royal Ranger T-shirts
Extra uniforms or fatigues for fresh change as desired
1 pair heavy shoes or boots for camp activities and hiking
2 pair heavy wool socks
1 poncho or raincoat with hood
Warm underclothing and handkerchiefs
Flannelette pyjamas.
REMEMBER WE ARE CAMPING IN COOL WEATHER

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Sleeping bag and blanket or liner
Toilet kit and mirror
Towels and washcloths
Mess kit (plate, bowl and cup)
Silverware kit (knife, fork and spoon)
Canteen
Pack and lightweight pack frame (for overnight hike)
Small lightweight tent, with floor preferred
Ground sheet (waterproof)
Air mattress (if desired)
Pillow.(if desired)
Flashlight with extra batteries
Personal first-aid kit
Pocket knife and whetstone
Hand axe
8" mill file
Compass (silva style preferred)
'Adventures in Camping' handbook
Small Bible
Pen and Pencil
Needle and cotton

OPTIONAL ITEMS.

Sunburn lotion
Sunglasses
Insect repellent
Folding plastic cup
Nail clippers and file
Camera
Compact sewing kit
Survival kit
Musical instrument
Small package of facial tissues
Ditty bag to carry small items.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