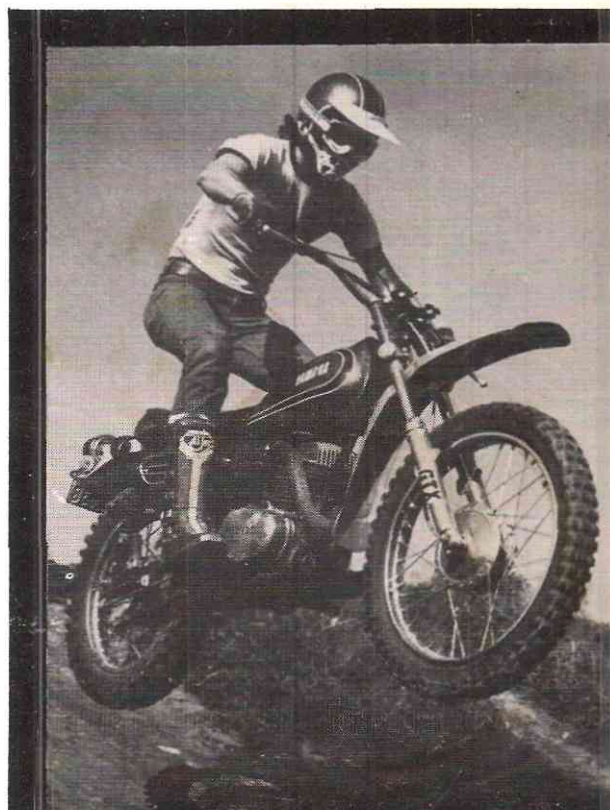
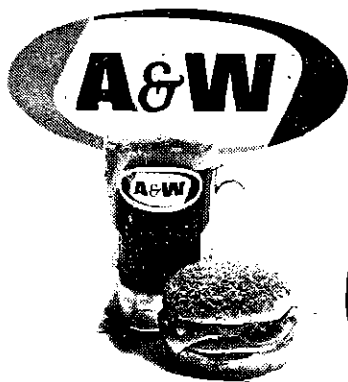


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ROVER ROUNDTABLE**





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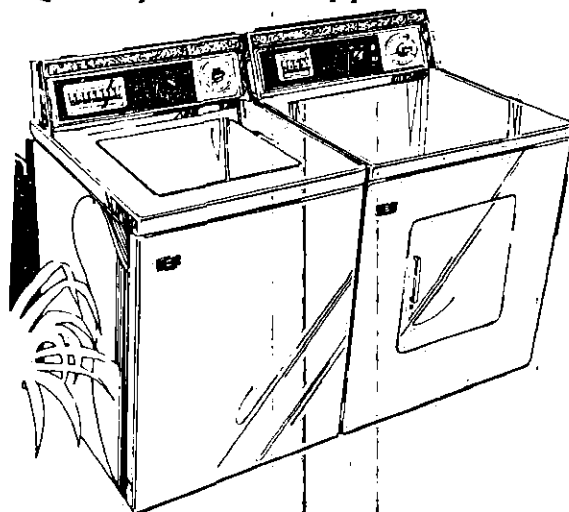
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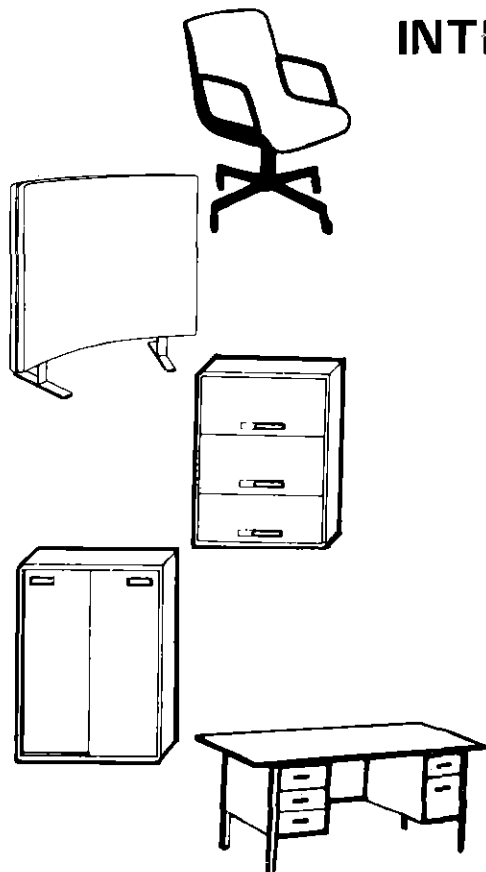
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NEWS & LETTERS



Dear Editor,

In your April '77 issue of Rover magazine under the heading, ROVER NEWS AND LETTERS, you printed an article asking anyone if they had ever seen a Toronto Rover. Well, what a question! Of course we exist, and don't let anyone ever tell you that we do not. As for your request for a photo, here it is. We are the VAN-DOO Rover Crew. We have 4 invested members, and 4 squires. Under the ever watching eyes of our Skipper John Aedy we do a lot of camping, attend a number of Moots, and do as much Service work as possible. So we are at all inactive.

So there you have it, a Toronto crew. How about printing the photo, so that you many other readers will also know that we exist.

Your magazine is great, so keep up the good work Tony.

Yours in Rovering
Mike Frankham
Van-doo Rover Crew (G.T.R.)



Van-DOO Rover Crew

How about that. They really do exist!!!!

Dear Editor,

To the Representatives of ORRT.

I feel that you have made an unwise move in your recent approval of the group of Rovers now known as "The First Ontario All Star Hockey Team".

If your body wishes to endorse the team as Ontario representatives, feel free to do so, but I object strenuously to the use of the adjective "All - Star". This term suggests the selection of the elite players from everyone eligible, usually from those participating in some sort of regular play. This team was not. The team was comprised of certain members of three crews in Green Acres region, those being London, Dorchester, and my own crew, Oakville.

The team was composed of a central core of London Rovers, augmented by the other two Crews, as agreed upon by one or more of the London Rovers.

The situation for next year is supposed to be that anyone can try out for the team. The real situation, however, is that the present team is set, unless someone can prove themselves to be better than a current player. But how is an outside player to prove this? By coming out to one or two scheduled tryouts next September? The best way is to choose the members from regular play, hopefully from the now-being-talked-about hockey league. Only through actual play can the merits of a player be accurately evaluated.

If such a league is established, and an All-Star team chosen from it, then we will have a truly representative group to play against whoever challenges them.

Until such a team is chosen, I feel that it would be a great disservice to any future LEGITIMATE All-Star team to award the present team with this title.

Yours in Rovering,
R.B. Burton, Mate
1st Oakville, Rovers

Dear Editor,

Just a few more jokes and announcements!

The mascot for Rovers should be a turtle, considering it has taken sixty years to decide that they don't have an official promise.

Webster's Dictionary Definitions:

Moot: An assembly met to administer justice or a debate

Rover: A robber, a pirate, a vagrant, a wanderer

Ranger: A Rover, one of a body of mounted troops, one who is an expert at close range combat.

Roundtable: The knights of King Arthur, any meeting place of a group for a conference or a discussion.

Squire: Next in degree to a knight, a shield bearer for a knight, a gallant devoted to a lady, a LOVER.

Seventh Downsview Rovers had an enjoyable T.T.C. Rally. Anyone who has ever driven in Toronto, knows why they chose not to sponsor a car rally.

Thanks are in order to Bohdan Mykolyn and his staff for again working so hard for the Green Acres Rovers by organizing the Regional Rover Mate's course.

Huttonville Rovers are apparently flogging homemade down filled sleeping bags. They are taking potato sacks and stuffing them full of chickens.

Yours in Rovering
Ian Gentles

UPCOMING EVENTS



June

24-26 Camas - Camp Samac, Oshawa Ontario

August

3-8 Wee Moot Kentucky

September

2-5 Rovertown - Orangeville

17 G.A.R.R.T. Dinner and Dance

October

1-2 Scarecrow Moot - Burlington

28-30 Hallowe'en Moot - London

For more information on these and other upcoming events, drop us a line. If your group has any additions to our calender, jot it down and rush it to us! We will pass the work along - for only 2 dollars advertising fee (per page).

Fellow Rovers & Rangers:

Please mark these dates on your calendar. Help support Rovering by making Rovering support itself.

O.R.R.T. Report

Sunday May 22, 1977 at Provincial Moot

Proposed National Rover Promise

Four proposals were submitted. They were the old Scout Promise, the old Leaders Promise and two new promises. It was noted that the result of any vote was merely a suggestion and that all the proposals as well as any others could be submitted to national headquarters. It was decided to vote on changes to the old Scout Promise. The first ammendment was to replace the word Queen with Country as found in the GARRT proposal. That ammendment was defeated. The second ammendment was to insert the word "my" in from of God. That ammendment was accepted unanimously. The third ammendment was to replace the words "Scout Law" with "Rover Brotherhood". That ammendment was also defeated. The ammended Rover Promise Propsal was then voted on and passed. It reads:

On my Honour, I promise
I will do my best to do my duty
to my God, and the Queen,
to help other people at all times
and to obey the Scout Law.

3rd Ontario Rover-Ranger Moot Successful

The 3rd Provincial Rover Ranger Moot was termed a success and the Eastern Ontario Rover Roundtable was thanked. Bohdan Mykolyn criticized the organizers for not getting information out to the regional co-ordinations so that it could be passed on to the crews. It was decided that this course would be followed in future.

Potential 4th Ontario Rover-Ranger Moot

Quinte Region asked for sanction of the 1978 Icebreaker Moot be sanctioned as the 4th Provincial Rover Ranger Moot. It was noted that only one Provincial event would be sanctioned and with the National Moot in Alberta happening in 1978 and the Ringing Rails Moot to the National Moot already sanctioned, approval of the Quinte Region event at this time was not passable. However if the Alberta Rovers don't get information out to Ontario in the near future, Ontario may consider dropping its formal contingent plans and instead host another Provincial Moot.

Ontario Rover Hockey Team

Oakville asked that a group of Rovers from Oakville, London, Hamilton, Cambridge and Toronto who comprise a hockey team be allowed to call themselves the 1st Ontario Rover All-star Hockey Team. It was noted that they were undefeated in two games against Buffalso Area Explorers. The reason given for asking approval was so they could use the name in a proposed hockey match for charity against the Toronto Maple Leafs in early September. The request was approved unanimously.

Ripe-off at Moots

Niagara complained that there have been a number of activities charging exorbitant prices for what was received and that Rovers should be aware of this situation and try to rectify it by making sure that cost is equalled by

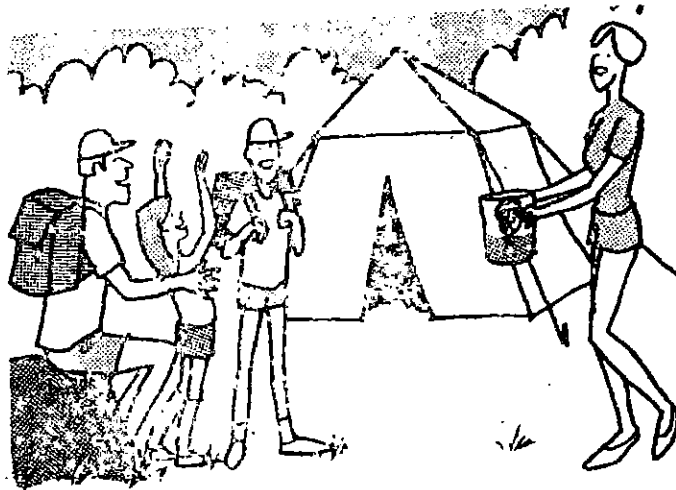
O.R.R.T. Minutes Continued

what is received. London whose Hallowe'en Moot had been criticized for running a "ripeoff" noted that although their profits were in the order of \$1,000 the majority of these profits had been donated to charity with the remainder being put aside for promoting future events and that none of the crews or individuals involved had made any monetary gains in running the Moot. Niagara apologized for any derogatory remarks they had made to the Hallowe'en Moot organizers but noted that this ripeoff problem is a part of many events.

Conflicting Dates of Events

Green Acres complained about the number of events being held in the Province and the number of conflicting event dates. Dick Smith suggested that regions should confine their event invitations to their own region and try and strengthen their own region instead of drawing on all the crews across the Province thus creating a dozen or so Provincial size events each year.

The meeting was adjourned.



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THE ROVER DEN

Let's talk about the fun times we have at Moots. Even after the Moots are over we have good times talking about how we roped some Ranger Company into a tight situation, but, we always managed to stay in the clear. One crew had a Company believing that they were an all Jewish crew and couldn't do anything on Saturday because that was the Sabbath. This same crew also had girlfriends in two different cities and had dates on the same day. Being good Rovers they couldn't let either one go so, they saw both -- one early and one later. When the later one asked why they were so late they said it was a service project (it was they thought). When the girls finally realized what was going on the Rovers had to do a lot of fast talking.

After a Moot many of you go to a friends home and talk about the day or the competitions or even a new friend you met. I know, since I got back from Calgary that six groups, three crews and three companys have done this and had a wind up party where everyone was talking about the Moot. Moots are a break from the ordinary way of life and you can really let yourself go. Who cares what you do? Make a fool out of yourself, you are a Rover, and some of us do it for a joke. Some Rovers like "CRAZY JACK" are known for doing things a little strange and everybody has FUN. That's the big thing in Rovering---

FUN AND ENJOYING YOURSELF !!!!!

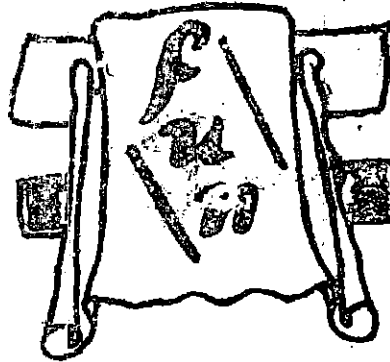
Yours in Rovering,

Mitch

24th Cambridge

P.S. Do Service and have Fun, lots of it.

P.P.S. For those of you who don't know "Crazy Jack" you haven't been looking around.



THE ROVER CONNECTIONS

Brother Rovers:

Years ago, we were Rover Scouts Canada. Then it was changed to Rovers Canada. I guess that means we are no longer Scouts. From what I have seen lately, that not only means no longer Scouts in name but in Program also.

How can we be expected to do any Scouting with the watered-down program that has been dropped on our heads? In "Rovers '71" the program outlined wasn't bad. It mentioned the knighthood them and other aspects of the old program. The new book just sort of skirts around the issue and says that for your Rambler badge you MAY do this or if you want something easier you COULD do this instead. References to questing are not to be found.

In spite of the fact that we have been presented with such a watered down program, we can still be Rover Scouts! Bring back the knighthood them; bring back the questing; make your members ramble for the rambler's badge. Remember, we are Rovers Scouts even if National doesn't officially call us that.

Yours in Rovering,

Dave Hannah

5th Georgetown Foresters Rover Crew

MOOT MISSES



Diane Hess

by mark



MOOT MISSES



Diane is a member of the 2nd Brockville Rangers, one of the sponsoring groups of the 3rd Ontario Rover-Ranger Moot. In her 2 years with the company Diane has come to expect some leadership, friendship, and new acquaintances from Rangering. She finds learning to cope with new tasks through involvement, balanced with an enjoyable program, ideal. This brown haired, green eyed miss enjoys disco and rock sounds and lists the Beach Boys, The Eagles, Rod Stewart and Olivia Newton-John as her favourites.

Luckily one of her hobbies, sunbathing, merges well with her tennis, water-skiing, and horse-back riding. Unfortunately it does not fit with basketball and volleyball which she also enjoys. Although excelling in theatre arts, at present she hopes to further her education in the field of physiotherapy. As a mature 15 year old she sees nothing wrong with going steady, and feels it is a matter of personal choice.



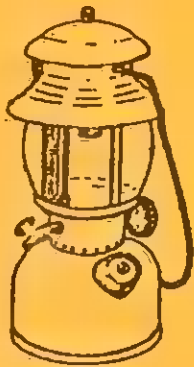
COLEMAN STOVES

Each year Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and Scouters make use of gasoline stoves and lanterns at their camps. The following information is prepared with the cooperation of the Canadian Coleman Company Limited, so that your stoves and lanterns will give long and safe service.

STOVES




1. Use clean, lighting naphtha as fuel. Straight run gasoline contains a high percentage of carbon which will foul up the generator assembly. Straight run gasoline also contains sulphur which if combined with water, or condensation of vapour in the tank, forms sulphuric acid which will corrode the inside of the tank.
 2. Clean the stove after each use. This means the removal of match heads or other foreign particles from around the burner head, which cause smoky tongues of yellow flame. Also wash off any spilled food or grease from the inside or outside of the stove case.
 3. For extended periods of storage, fill the tank with clean, fresh fuel. For winter storage, add kerosene to prevent deterioration. This will. filler cap and pump plunger are tightly closed. Store in a cool place.
1. In lighting the stove, make sure the lighting lever is up and the tank has been pumped full of air, 25 or more strokes of the pump, and turn the fuel valve full open. Once the generator is hot from the burner flame, the lighting lever should be turned down and the fuel valve turned to the heat required.
 2. In shutting off the stove, first turn the lighting lever up and the stove allowed to burn for a minute or two. This ensures that the raw fuel in the tank end of the generator to be burnt off. After the period of time has elapsed, the fuel valve can be turned off.
 3. Do not use excessive force in tightening the valve when shutting off the stove. It is quite natural for the stove to burn for several minutes after the valve is closed. Do not use excessive force in tightening the filler cap or pump plunger.
 4. Oil the pump leather at least twice a year with a few drops of motor oil or "Keco-foot" oil.
 5. Carry a spare generator.
 6. The packing nut behind the valve wheel should be tightened to the point where there is a slight drag on the valve when the wheel is turned.
 7. When using the stove, make sure you fill it outside buildings, and when the generator is cool. Light it outside buildings and place it on a stable surface.
 8. Do not use the stove inside tents for cooking or heating purposes. The open flame is very dangerous.
2. Stoves are to be used by adults only, or by "Scouts" under adult supervision.
 3. Fuel is to be stored in a proper gasoline container away from tents and buildings.
 4. A CO₂ or Dry Power Fire Extinguisher should be in close proximity to the area where stove is to be used.

LANTERNS

1. Use clean, lighting naphtha as fuel. Straight run gasoline contains a high percentage of carbon which will foul up the generator assembly. Straight run gasoline also contains sulphur which if combined with water, or condensation of vapour in the tank forms sulphuric acid which will corrode the inside of the tank.
2. Keep the lantern clean. This means the removal of match heads or other foreign particles from the inside of the lantern globe. Be careful of damaging the mantle. Keep the lantern globe clean and polished.
3. For extended periods of storage, fill the tank with clean, fresh fuel. For winter storage, add an ounce or less of methyl hydrate. This will pick up any water in the tank and hold it in solution, to prevent corrosion. Be sure valve, filler cap and pump plunger are tightly shut. Store in a cool place.
4. When filling the lantern, it should be sitting flat on its base and not tilted. Use the proper filler funnel to prevent water and dirt entering the fuel tank. After filling, tighten the filler cap and pump air into the tank, approximately 25 strokes of the pump, to ensure sufficient internal pressure.
5. To light lantern, open the fuel valve 1/4 to 1/2 turn until lantern lighted. Once lighted, allow to burn for a minute or two until the generator is hot, then open valve full. The lantern is to be pumped again to replace the air lost in the initial lighting.
6. Do not use excessive force in tightening valve, filler cap or pump plunger.
7. Always brush the burner caps before installing new mantles. An old tooth brush can be used for this purpose.
8. Oil the pump leather at least twice a year with a few drops of motor oil or "Neatsfoot" oil.
9. When lantern is in operation, rotate the cleaning lever frequently to keep gum and carbon deposits clear from the generator tip opening.
10. Carry a spare generator and mantles.
11. The packing nut behind the valve wheel should be tightened to the point where there is a slight drag on the valve when the valve wheel is turned.
12. When using the lantern, make sure you fill it outside buildings or tents, and when the generator is cool. Light it outside the building or tent and place on a stable surface. When in use, keep 12 to 18 inches away from canvas or other combustible material.
13. When the lantern is in use, remember that it requires lots of combustion air. Do not use in a sealed room or tent. Remember a tent becomes very air tight when wet from rain.
14. Store and transport the lantern in a padded box. Never transport lying on its side.
15. No lantern should be used when the mantle has been damaged, has a hole in it, or is split.
16. Lanterns are to be used by adults only or by "Scouts" under adult supervision.
17. Fuel is to be stored in a proper gasoline container, away from tents and buildings.
18. A CO₂ or Dry Power Fire Extinguisher should be in close proximity to the area where lantern is to be used.

EXPLORER SUMMER CAMP



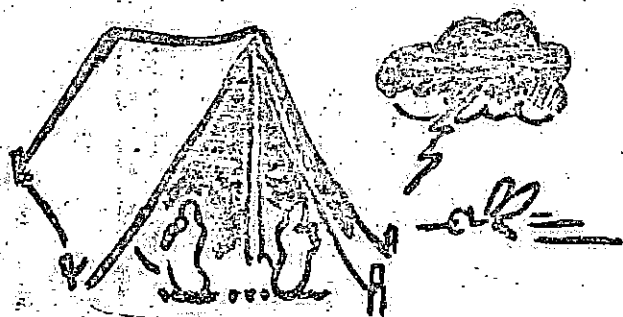
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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 am	X				Reveille; Breakfast			
7:00		Reveille; Breakfast	+	+	+	+	+	+
8:30		Parade	+	+	+	+	+	MOOT
9:00		Show 'N' Do Program	+	+	+	+	+	MOOT Opening MOOT Competitions
10:00					Assembly for Hike			
11:30		Lunch	+	+	+	+	+	MOOT Closing
Noon				(on road)	(on road)		+	Clear Camp
1:00 pm	Registration Camp				In Camp	Waterfront Carnival	MOOT Competitions	
2:00	Physicals Swim Tests	Sports; Waterfront; Craft Lodge	+	+	+		Free Swim	
4:00						+		
5:00	Supper	+	+	+	In Camp; Set-up; Supper		Supper	
6:00					Smorgasboard Feast	Sports; Crafts		
7:00	Official Opening	Retreat	+	+	+	MOOT		
7:15		Swim	+	+	+	Registration Swim Tests		
8:00	Square Dance	Sports; Crafts						
8:30		Movie Nite Tourney Nite (Cards & Games)				Mixer	Campfire	
10:00					Tourneys		Disco	
Midnight	Snacks	+	+	+	+			
1:00 am	Curfew	+	+	+	+			
1:30					+	Curfew		

BULLETIN #2

Hi there, Rangers, Rovers and Explorers. The pages that follow, we hope, will give you some idea of what is in store for you at ROVERTOWN

We would like to emphasize that this activity is not just another moot! ROVERTOWN will be conducted like a town, offering some facilities that you would find in a typical village (some stores will be closed due to holidays), and encouraging your participation in the community affairs.

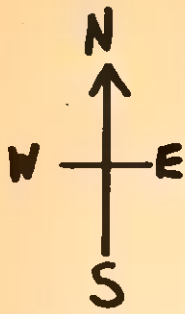
There will be a Mayor of the town, Sherriff, works department, newspaper and a host of other service people to help make the town thrive. We ask you to remember that accommodations will be laid-out like a town(streets) and like a good neighbour, know that you will respect noise levels.

Please complete the pre-registration form and return it to us as soon as possible.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Bruce A. Ferguson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Bruce A. Ferguson, Mayor



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PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2ND

- 12:00 Noon - Registration Opens - Mayor's Office
- 3:00 - Stores Open
- 5:00-8:30 - Supper Time, Wide Games, Square Dance
- 8:30-11:30 - Cinema, Saloon-Disco, Hospitality, Stargazing
- 12:00 Midnight - Gala Official Opening
- 1:00-3:00 - (For those too excited to sleep)
Night Hike, Ham Radio, Other Activities Resume
- 3:00 A.M. - Curfew (Enforced)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3RD

- 6:00 A.M. - Flagbreak, Reveille
- 7:00-8:30 - Breakfast, Newspaper Delivery, Stores Open
- 9:00-Noon - Co-Ed Events, Saloon-Disco & Displays, School
- 12:00-2:00 - Lunch Time
- 2:00-5:00 - Unit Vs. Unit Events, Service Project
- 5:00-6:30 - Supper Time
- 6:30-9:30 - Briefings, Car Rally, Ramble, Cinema, Impromptu Campfires
- 9:30-12:30 - Millionaire Knight, Auction
- 12:30-3:00 - (For insomniacs)
Other Activities Resume
- 3:00 A.M. - Curfew (Enforced)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4TH

- 6:00 A.M. - Flagbreak, Reveille
- 7:00-8:30 - Breakfast, Newspaper Delivery, Stores Open
- 9:00-11:30 - Individual Events, Displays, School
- 11:30-Noon - Rovers Own
- 12:00-2:00 - Lunch Time
- 2:00-5:00 - Events, Displays, Flea Market
- 5:00-6:30 - Supper Time
- 6:30-9:30 - Briefings, Car Rally, Ramble, Cinema, Impromptu Campfires
- 9:30-11:15 - Stage Show
- 11:30-12:30 - Council Fire
- 12:30-3:00 - (For Heroes)
Other Activities Resume
- 3:00 A.M. - Curfew (Enforced)

MONDAY, SEPT. 5TH

- 6:00 A.M. - Flagbreak, Reveille, Sunrise Service
- 7:00-8:30 - Breakfast, Newspaper Delivery, Stores Open
- 8:30 - Events, Saloon, Blood Donor Clinic
- 12:00 Noon - Moot Lunch, Official Closing, Non-Competitive Games
- 4:00 P.M. - Vacate Campsite

SCHOOL

Our one-roomed school house (R.S.#1) we hope, will be a beehive of activity. If there is enough response, we have made arrangements with GTR Rover Training Team to hold a Rover Gilwell Wood Badge Part I. It is open to anyone 18 years of age and over and you must pre-register for it on the pre-registration form in this brochure. The course will run for 12 hours during Friday night, Saturday and Sunday but will not interfere with major activities.

There will be a series of interesting and thought provoking discussions on topics such as program, questing, recruitment, management, etc. These will be open to anyone interested in attending and they will run about an hour in length, geared to small discussion groups. We hope you'll drop in for one or two sessions.

Saturday and Sunday evening there will be briefings at the school for both the ramble and the crazy car rally. And, there is liable to be some displays in the school house as there may not be enough room in the community centre. If your unit would like to make use of the school house for a meeting, just let us know on the registration form and we'll try to accommodate you.

BANK

A bank at a Hoot? Yes - the 1st Local Bank of Rovertown - is a special facility set up for two reasons. One, to provide change for use at the stores etc., and two, to provide a secure place for you to store your valuables. The hours open for business will be posted and there will be security at all times. We will bag and tag any valuables you may wish to store (keys, rings, wallet, etc.) and will have a system to put them in and take them out.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

This is our largest "building" and it will house some of the feature activities going on inside (see other descriptions). It will also serve as the hospitality suite Friday night, main area for displays during the day and an activity area for "indoor sports" in event of foul weather.

SALOON-DISCO

In the Rovertown Saloon you can step up to the bar and have a cold beer on tap (root beer that is) or other soft drinks, and have them served in steins which you can buy. Candelight and disco music will set the mood on the dance floor and small tables, we hope, will encourage rap sessions and mini-meetings. Play a guitar or sing? Good! Here's your chance to audition or try your own style on the audience. Check with the manager for amateur hour times. For those who can't sleep, the saloon will remain open to the wee hours playing quiet music when its late.

CAR RALLY

Have you ever arrived at an intersection at the same time as 3 other competitors and all figure you're going in the right direction? Well, at Rovertown your group will have two opportunities to prove that you know the correct way - but don't follow the leader, as you may all be right in our fun rally guaranteed to have you scratching your heads. To enter, waiver, ownership and insurance forms must be produced.

MILLIONAIRE KNIGHT AND AUCTION

Your Moot fee includes admission to this mayhem plus thousands of dollars of "Mad" Money to gamble with at the Rovertown Casino. Wheels of fortune, darts, cards, crown and anchor - they'll all be there to test your luck. And hold on to your "money", for afterwards we'll be holding a real decent auction where you can pool your "funds" to bid on articles sold by our auctioneer.

NEWSPAPER AND "SPECIAL" MAIL

When you arrive at Rovertown you'll notice your campsite designated with a mailbox. In it each morning, you'll find sufficient copies of our paper for each of your gang and we are sure you will find it entertaining. There will be columns, feature stories and just possibly a photo or two - so we'll be looking for interest-items from you. We also will be providing postcards (Rovertown, of course) for you to send to one another. As each campsite will have an address, mail will be delivered between post boxes by the Rovertown "Posties."

ROVERS OWN AND SUNRISE SERVICE

Contrary to popular belief, these two events are not scheduled to replace religious services (they may be thought provoking but are not religion oriented); rather, they are being held in hopes that everyone who participates in the sharing sessions will gain something. And we sincerely hope everyone will attend. A directory and information on the local places of worship will be provided at Rovertown.

FLEA MARKET

Perhaps the one thing all Flea Markets have in common is VARIETY, and, with your help Rovertown Bazaar will be equally as different. Very simply, the Flea Market is your chance to become a barker, salesman, hustler, shyster or whatever in a three hour melee of selling, swapping, trading or giving things away. Three rules apply: 1. Let us know on the registration form if your unit will require a table for display; 2. Due to hazards of fire, no electrical apparatus or cooking can be admissable; 3. whatever you don't get

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FLEA MARKET (Cont'd)

rid of at the Market must be disposed of or taken home by you. Here are some ideas you may wish to work on: wear costumes, decorate a "booth", entice with "free" samples, use a megaphone, hire a chorus line, make a recording. Sell, trade, auction or give things such as leather, aluminum, paper, wood, cloth or ceramic items, or baked goods, or fortune telling or show off the work your crew artist has produced. We encourage your reproduction of the Rovertown logo on anything you want, but check to see that you're not duplicating something that will be given at registration. This is a real chance to put your heads together and come up with a crazy idea - everybody says we have them, so let's see if it's true. Ample time will be given for setting up your table and dismantling it.

CINEMA AND RAMBLE

If you find the pace too hectic, then here are two ways to catch your breath and relax a bit. Buy a bag of hot buttered popcorn and catch a Laurel and Hardy movie or some other equally mind-consuming flick. There will probably be cartoons, too, for the intellectuals. Rambling, as opposed to hiking or marathoning is ideal in the Rovertown area as the scenery can be quite beautiful. Take a couple of hours and go over our relaxing course and you'll see what we mean.

SERVICE PROJECTS

We have two projects lined-up; one for Scouting and one for the public. For those with a sense of adventure or a pioneering spirit (that automatically qualifies everyone) we will build an adirondac shelter (under the camp ranger's supervision) using debarked evergreens cut especially for the job. On Monday morning in Orangeville, we've arranged with the legion to hold a blood clinic for Rovertown participants and public alike. Here are two acts of service that will be gratefully appreciated.

STAGE SHOW

Certainly one of the weekends highlights will be this two-hour laugh-filled evening program and to ensure its success, we've hired at a phenomenal expense "the one and only Jack Mendelker of the 7th Downsview Rovers to co-ordinate the whole thing." Jack's busy now with a few groups, but says there's still room for your units ten minute act - if you hurry!

COUNCIL FIRE

Following the stage show, there will be a special event, the Council Fire, which we think, will be the best one you've ever attended. If you have a skit or song - one to two minutes in length that you are determined to enact, then let us know on the registration form and we'll try to squeeze you in. Be sure not to miss this activity.

DISPLAYS

There will be a number of "outside" or "associated" agencies setting up displays for your enjoyment. These will be throughout town.

ROVERTOWN SERVICES

No event could be successful without the help of a lot of people working in the background. Security, first-aid, garbage detail and quartermaster to name a few. There will be ample water, firewood and "Roseboxes" complete with wash stands. Monday lunch is a Moot meal so your dishes can be packed away early. We will have a silk screen stand where you can have your own T-shirt (or whatever) printed for 50 cents. (There will be some for sale as well at fair market value), and, of course, the newspaper will encourage your involvement and provide you with virtually any information you require. A dairy and dry goods store will be operating, selling a large variety of items, including confectionery, partial packages of staples and condiments, cigarettes, soft drinks, dairy products, naptha, mantles, matches, etc.

OPENING

Too often, groups arrive late and miss the official opening, so Rovertown hopes to eliminate this problem by holding your official opening at Mid-night. There are somethings in store for you which we are sure you won't want to miss, so be there.

COMPETITIVE EVENTS AND GAMES

You'll notice that these are divided into three categories; co-ed, unit vs. unit, and individual. We hope you consider this a fair way to encourage participation by everyone. They are mainly for fun. There will be wide games (such as Capture the Flag) on Friday night and team sports (such as baseball) on Monday afternoon. These will be partially organized (roster, equipment) and materials will be provided.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Every co-ed activity has some rules, and Rovertown is no exception. Basically they are common sense.

1. Every unit must be pre-registered to be admitted.
2. Rovertown is a people place, therefore the only vehicles permitted in camp will be service or emergency vehicles, vehicles carrying sleeping trailers or vehicles providing sleeping accommodations.
3. There will be ~~designated~~ campfire areas and individual unit fires are discouraged.
4. Alcohol and drugs are prohibited.
5. Felling trees is prohibited.
6. Firearms are prohibited.
7. Noise levels after evenings main activities are to be kept to a minimum, respecting another persons right to sleep. Curfews are enforced.

GENERAL

- Come self-contained. We will carry some supplies but don't expect to do your full shopping at Rovertown Dry Goods Store. Some tables are available.
- Goodyear Camp is in a hilly area and can get rather cool in the night.
- There will be awards for the competitive events including rally and ramble which will both run twice. Each unit may enter the rally twice providing the teams are different. This gives most a chance to participate in both the rally and the ramble.
- If you have items for the stage show or Flea Market that need storing, the quartermaster will be able to help.
- A list of all attendees will be published, including address for those willing to give them out.
- Cars will be directed to park in the parking lot. Gear will be loaded onto trucks and transported with unit to Mayor's Office (Registration) for welcoming and registration and subsequently to campsite.
- **FEE STRUCTURE:**

Send \$3.00 per unit. Pre-registration by July 1st.

And then \$4.00 per person. Pre-registration by July 22nd.

OR \$5.00 per person at the gate.

- Any questions contact Bruce Ferguson at (416) 757-5209.

3 adults
1 youth

3.00
15.00

18.00 Total

MOOT MISSES



Monelle Dahan

by mark



MOOT MISSES



Monelle comes to us as a Princess of the Nile. She has spent some time in Egypt, and is now living in Montreal. This brown haired, brown eyed miss has graced the membership rolls of the Oneida Rover Crew for 1 year. She enjoys cooking, but what we fail to understand, is why with her French and Egyptian background, Monelle cooks Italian.

Excelling in biology in high school, she hopes to become a child psychologist. She prefers rock music performed by Carly Simon, David Gates, and the group Supertramp. This is reflected in her enjoyment of singing and playing the guitar.

She enjoys water hard and soft; skating in winter and swimming in summer. Full participation in Rover activities are her expectations of the movement. When asked on her opinions of going steady, she candidly replied; "It's up to the person."



Rover Jottings



by Doug Campbell

A few days ago I received an interesting letter regarding the Rover program. The letter, written in a very open fashion, attempted to point out to the other members of the Scouting family the value of Rovers to Scouting. As I read through the letter I felt they were making some good points, so I thought I would share the letter with you.

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of writing in the plural form because I would like to speak on behalf of a group. The group, which might come to some of you as a surprise, is still part of our Movement and is called Rovers.

We are the people who wear a red beret, red epaulets and who have been dwindling over the years. As a matter of fact, in some parts of the world, we have been discontinued. Some people voice the opinion that the same should happen in Canada. If it has to happen, then let's do it quickly, however, it is immoral to neglect us until we die a slow death. We deserve your support because the young men and women and their advisors are committed to the same Promise and Law as you are and we believe, as you, in service to our community and society at large. Just because we can look after most of our own needs, doesn't mean we never need help!

Where this lack of attention or communication really occurs is at the district or area level. This open letter is directed to the district or area commissioner and his staff as well as group committee people.

A group of concerned people involved in Rovering for many years have taken a sampling and have made the astonishing discovery that over 40% of all Rovers are active section leaders in their community and practically every Rover has acted as a resource person at one time or another in their districts, areas or groups.

It was also found that where a Rover crew was accepted in an area as a responsible adult group, they became a major support to the district organization and provided incomparable service at camps, Cuborees and what not.

We also found out, which was probably the most amazing, that there was a high ratio of successful leaders and group committee people who had been Rovers in their youth.

To sum this up, we came to the conclusion that Rovers should be a viable section and should be promoted extensively, because it is the major link we have from the boys' section to the adult leadership core.

So, Mister Area Commissioner, Group Chairman or District President, if you don't believe us, you take a survey among your leaders and group committee people and your Rover crews if you have any. If our findings are not correct, we'll eat our thumbsticks!

If your Rover crew is not involved in the larger Scouting community, shame on you!

If you have Venturers, then invite a Rover or someone familiar with today's Rovering to visit the company and explain Rovering. By informing the Venturers of Rovering when they are young, they'll have something to look forward to as they get near the 17th year. Don't be afraid of Rovering stealing boys, we are in this Movement together.

Rovering can meet important needs of young men and women, but only if the program is supported by confident and enthusiastic adults. Now is the time to show your colours.

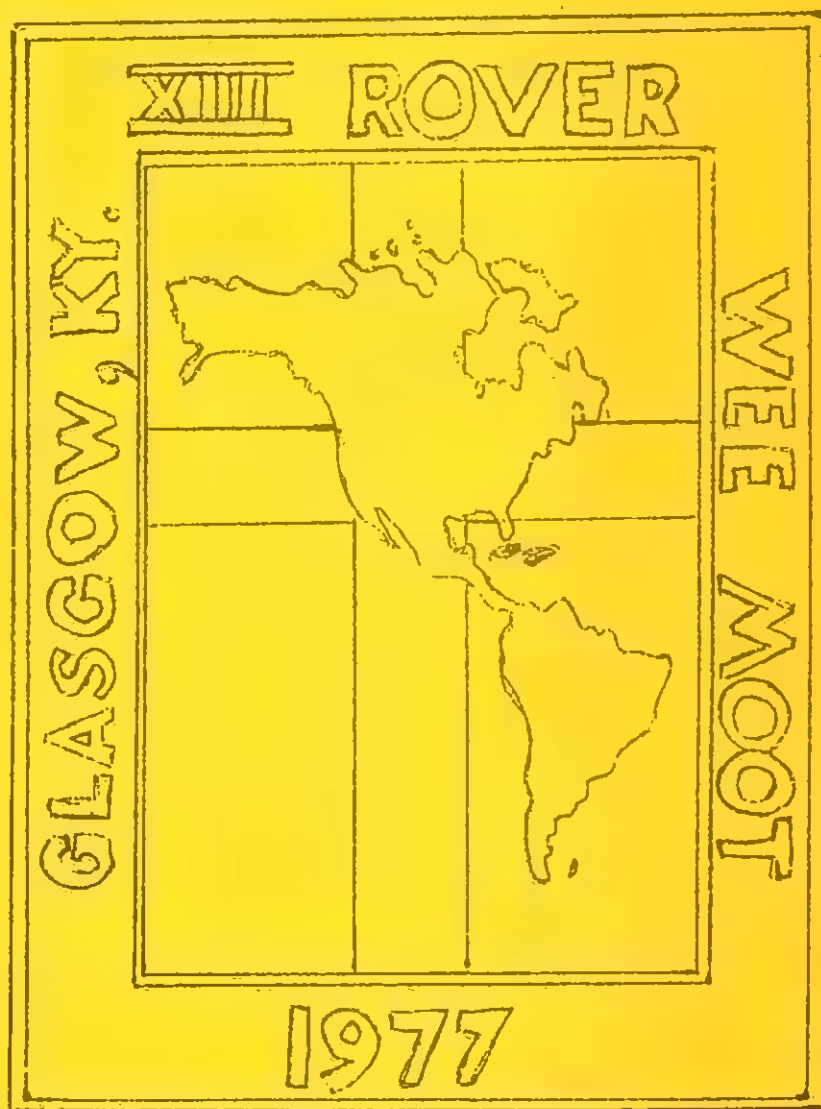
Signed
Concerned Rover Group

Well, there it is! How do you feel about it? Rovers, their advisors and supporters want to have a dialogue concerning the Rover program.

Where do you stand on the issues as stated in the letter?

Program Input

In the February, 1977 issue of *The Leader*, a series of questions were asked about the Rover program. Rovers have asked to have input to their program — here is their chance. Make sure your crew gets a copy of the February issue and replies to it.



13th ROVER WEE MOOT

TIME: August 3-7, 1977

PLACE: Rotary Scout Reservation, located 10 miles S.E. of Glasgow, Kentucky on Skaggs Creek, off Hwy. 63.

WHO MAY ATTEND: Scouts, Explorers, Venturers, Rovers or Leaders who are 16 years of age and hold current registration cert. O.H. has made it plain that they assume no responsibility for any Crew from that Prov. that fails to get proper permits, and it is assumed this holds true for other Provinces.

FEE: Pre-registration \$13.00, site registration \$15.00 includes barbeque, fish fry, Moot badge, thumbstick plaque, Moot cup, B.P. crew cup. Inflation, increase in trophies have sent the cost up. Registration must be in by July 25, 1977.

BADGES: Extra badges, cups, thumbstick plaques will be sold at canteen on a first come basis.

CANTEEN: Canteen will be open during waking hours with soft drinks, candy etc.

RATIONS: If you need anything let us know and B.P. Crew will help you do your shopping.

SHOWERS: Showers are available on arrival and departure. Please conserve water.

UNIFORMS: FULL UNIFORM Is requested at all formal occasions such as Moots opening and closing, and trips. The public judges the movement by your actions. Conduct yourself accordingly.

CHURCH SERVICES: Rovers Own is conducted on Sunday, and R.C. Mass will be held in Glasgow.

SERVICE PROJECT: Buck saws and axes are always welcome.

EQUIPMENT: Each crew should bring its own tents, stoves, cooking pots, etc

COMPETITIONS: Additional trophies for largest crew attendance, longest haul, etc. All contests open to everyone.

TOURS: Mammoth Cave will require fee payable at park. Opryland \$6.50 per person payable at Opryland.

HIGHLAND GAMES: Bring swim trunks and towel and spoon.
(Wet)

HIGHLAND GAMES: Bring appropriate clothing for hill climb. Bring your own axe for axeman competition. Other equipment is furnished, but practice your lashing and basic knots.
(Dry)

NIGHT RAMBLE: Bring a compass and good pair of hiking shoes. Belt buckles will be awarded to the four winning teams.

CAVING: Bring appropriate clothing and a good flashlight.

NASHVILLE AND OPRYLAND TOUR: This is a chance to attend country music and other shows and enjoy one of America's finest amusement parks, Opryland near Nashville. One price admits one to all the shows and rides he cares to enjoy (food and souvenirs extra). A shortride to down town Nashville enables one to avail himself to the city's excellent shopping facilities and to attend the Opry Matinee. Each Crew is responsible for its own transportation to Opryland and/or Nashville (95 miles from the Moot site).

BARBECUE & FISH FRY

To be held Friday evening, and the southern style barbecue Saturday evening. All the food and trimmings you can eat.

COOKING:

Bring your charcoal and pressure stoves for cooking and keep open fires at a minimum.

PARKING:

Camping space is limited and all cars are to be parked in designated parking areas.

GADGETS:

Bring any lightweight equipment you have and share your ideas.

CAMPFIRE BLANKETS:

Special campfire blanket and thumbstick displays will be held. Bring your displays and show them proudly.

DRINKING & DRUGS:

No alcoholic beverages allowed at the Moot. The Moot is being held in a dry county and the sale & transportation of alcoholic beverages is not permitted. No illicit drugs will be allowed at the Moot. Anyone who cannot abide by these policies are requested not to attend the Moot.

INSURANCE:

Each crew should have insurance as the Glasgow Rotary Club and B.P. crew do not assume responsibility for any injuries at or in transit to the Moot.

PROGRAM

Wednesday

2:00-5:00 pm.	Caving
8:00	Campfire
9:00	Discussion Groups

Friday Con't

7:00 pm.	Fishfry
9:00 pm.	Night Ramble

Thursday

7:00 am Depart for Nashville & Opryland
Return?

Saturday

9:00 am	Flag Break
11:00 am.	Mussle loading Rifle Demo
12:00	Leave for Mammoth C.
7:00	Barbecue
9:00	Closing Campfire

Friday

10:00 am.	Opening
10:30-12:00	Highland Games
2:00-5:00 pm.	Highland Games con't

Sunday

8:30 am.	Rovers Own
9:30 am.	Closing

APPLICATION FORM - 13th ROVER WEE MOOT

NAME _____ AGE _____

CREW _____

STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Enclosed is \$13.00 for the Moot fee, which includes a Moot Badge, Thumbstick Plaque, Moot Cups, Fishfry and Barbecue.

I plan on taking part in the Following:

_____ Service Project _____ Night Ramble

_____ Highland Games _____ Caving

_____ Discussion Groups

I would like to do the following on the tour:

_____ Mammoth Cave Trip _____ Nashville & Opryland Trip

I would like to have the following topics included in the discussion groups.

1. _____

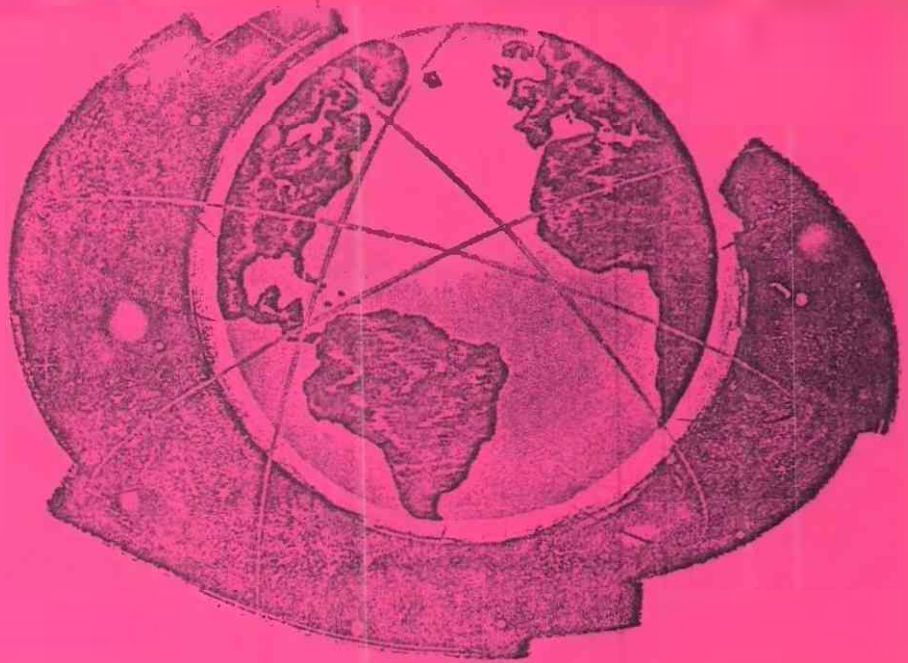
2. _____

3. _____

FREE THINKING ----

FREE ENTERPRISES -----

FREE CANADA-----



There is a certain "LAW OF NATURE" surrounding each of our lives, and in the next few lines, I would like to point out to each of you how it can affect us. This World is made up of rich and poor people, leaders of political parties and leaders of Nations. Many of these people are behind the scenes of something, but a lot are in the direct power. We can take any history book and find that many of the politicians forget what happened to people who have tried to abuse the power given to them by other people, who believed that person would use this privilege wisely.

Why don't Canadians, take time to study and observe what is happening, before it is too late. The same pattern has repeated itself over and over in my life time. My efforts to help Canadians understand what can happen to our free Country has had very little results.

I am asking you to remember this article, for in a very short time, we will all find that the mishandling from our politicians and the passive attitude of the people will end our "Free Status." Along with politicians and passive attitudes we have the wrong type of teachers in our educational systems. The university teachers, who are so called individualists, are teaching the radical socialism and they feel this is the only answer to our economical problems. On the other hand, there are many more problems of dishonesty and giving something or nothing. The system is like a person on drugs, it starts slowly but once you have tasted you need more and more, and in the end you come up with the same results.

Canada today is facing the same problem and no one seems interested in finding a cure for it before it is too late.

The politicians on the helm make promises only to get a vote. When comes the opposition party with more promises. Where are they getting the means to give so freely, that which they now they could not fulfill? The end and reasonings is only to get votes and be elected. They forget that the law of nature is winning in the end.

We see where some of the clever ones, who have gotten us in today's situations, have disappeared or quit from the political scene, because they knew before they started they could not stand up to their promises. On the other hand the weak ones, and hopeless ones who could not make a living in normal life, hold out until the end. Many even go so far as to change colour

even to red and hope they will be accepted in the new position of social paradise.

People have never learned from past history, that they can ask anyone what is the end to any traitor of freedom. Any traitor, because he has betrayed once, is in the end mistrusted. They will be rewarded in the same way as they treated the trusted position and Country which they lived.

The time of freedom is very short for Canada. The moral and demoralization of many whose cause is to secure something for nothing from the promised land, forget that devotion, loyalty and work made a Country strong.

Many leading Canadians and politicians should have the same fear and ask where is the answer and try to find the solution. Our only solution as a Country is to find leaders with courage to wake up Canadians on all levels before it is too late to do so.

The whole future is only in the hands of the true Canadian who will do something - tell their friends and tell everyone they see how we can improve and keep our freedom here.

How has Christianity survived after 2,000 years? It promised only that for what you put into life you will receive some type of reward. I trust all Canadians soon realize that apathy supporting the hopeless politics of today's system, will bring the same results as written in history - "Social Slavery" -.

I ask each of you to take the time to look around. Study history of various Countries. You will see how that the wrong politics is getting closer and closer to leaving very few democratic Nations. This should remind us that our politicians are not our saviours for today's situation. The democratic life that we presently enjoy can be mainly accredited to our neighbour, the United States of America, even though they have had mistakes in individuals thinking, and we all realize that no one is infallible.

I hope for your future and mine that we end our lives in:

"FREE THINKING"-"FREE ENTERPRISES"-"FREE CANADA"

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3rd Ontario Rover Ranger Moot

There was a staff of 63 from the following groups: Portsmouth, Rideau, 10th Kingston and 25th Kingston Rover Crews, plus the 2nd Brockville, 16th Brockville, 1st Smithfalls Ranger Companies and the Golden Triangle Radio Club.

After leaving Kitchener and driving almost 300 miles the first person we stopped to talk to was from Kitchener. Mrs. Marie Graham, a Cub Leader, was at the moot as a chaperone for the 4th Kitchener Rangers. Three of the Rangers, Heather Graham, Lonnie and Deane Kerrble were enjoying themselves, but they felt Rovers' Own was a bit on the short side.

Running smooth was Ian Gentles first remark followed by, power difficulties at the dance Saturday night got the moot back to the spirit of Rovering and Rangering with campfires and sing-songs. The Rover Own had a good turnout, was short and concise, in the spirit of Rovering. Niagara Crew is in camp challenging everyone, which helps with the spirit of the moot overall. The weather is fantastic and it is shaping up to a good moot.

Malcom Smith, Al McMaster and Dave Brown of the 3rd and 5th Toronto said it was a good moot. By the way Dave Brown is a disc jockey, he will do weddings, dinners, dances, etc. for a modest fee, just phone Toronto 438-2809.

Terrific moot - we like the competitions that were just for fun, so sayeth 1st Niagara. Even after the Rangers beat them in the tug-o-war.

Mike Franklin from the Van-Doo Crew of Toronto espoused it is a great moot, the program is excellent, competitions are good, and the girls are GREAT.

Scarborough 3rd Cliffcrest member Ell Paulson rates the moot high, but not as high as the Rover Olympics.

A two year veteran of the Skeena Rangers, Ingrad Wagner, states that this is a good moot, but not as good as Scarecrow which they co-sponsor. Maybe she is slightly prejudice.

Every time we see this Skip he is sitting and relaxing. He tells us this is a good moot, how would you know Doug Morgan, you looked like you hadn't moved all weekend?

Great, big, Stompen' Stan from Buffalo informs us of two facts: that Post 95 is to henceforth be known as the Queen City Rover Crew. That Post 95 (oops, the Queen City Rover Crew) was voted as the #1 Post in the Buffalo area. Stan credits this to the Rover program. "The ROVER PROGRAM IS A GOOD PROGRAM" says Stan.

Olive Jubie was at the moot with 3 Cadets (leaders in training in the Guide section). The thing that impressed her was the fact that there were Skippers AND their families present at the moot.

A Montreal crew said the moot was good because they could lay around in the sun. Their Skip, Ken Barry, his wife and family were enjoying themselves and the terrific weather. They feel that the separation of Quebec is a lot of bull, blown out of proportion by the news media.

1st Oakville, 29 London and 1st Dorchester believe the moot could have used a little more organizing in spots. They said the moot was good because of the people attending. Graig Makay, Ray Day, Neil McTavish, Mike Denaby, and Dave Bice are all members of the 1st Ontario All Star Hockey Team and as such are trying to arrange a benefit game with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Proceeds to go to M.D. Lots of luck fellows!!!!

12th London and 5th Quinte Rangers did not care for the water, snakes in the swimming area, and would have preferred a Catholic Mass in camp.

Mimico Rangers enjoyed the moot, but not the car push. They did not like the early morning call to "Bring out your dead".

Three big plusses for this moot were the terrific water, clean washrooms, and the visit of the Ice - cream truck on Sunday.

3rd Ontario Rover Ranger Moot



" PULL
GIRLS
PULL "



Ist Niagara's Downfall !

NO!
I don't
want to
be a
Moot Miss.



Did Skip Doug Morgan
sit here All weekend?



Water Snakes ?



Ist Ontario All Star
Rover Hockey Team.



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OR

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THE VIEW FROM ALONGSIDE A ROVER

"Say Hon" - "How would you like to do a write-up featuring a Rover wife's view of the St. George Day Dinner and Dance, for the next edition of Rovering?"

"Are you kidding Frank?" was my immediate reply. "Who would be interested in the opinion of a Rover's wife? Certainly not Rover husbands?"

After careful consideration and more direct encouragement from Frank, ("I never drive your Brownies to camp again"), I thought it was time a Rover's wife was listened to. So, giving it the "Old Girl Guide Try", I'm now going to enlighten you with some of my impressions of the St. George Day dinner and Dance, hosted by the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew.

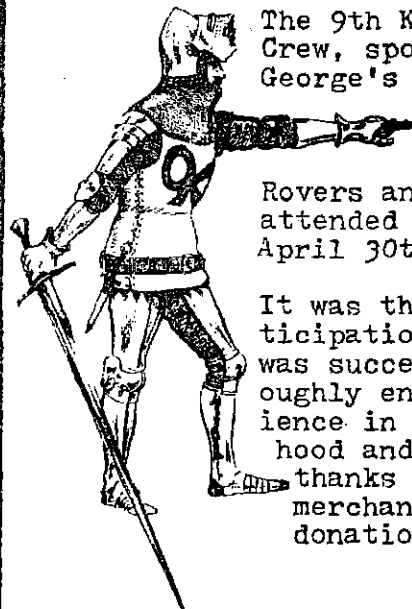
When Frank first asked me if I wanted to go to this particular Rover function my immediate reaction was - "Oh no - not another typical Rover dance. Well it's your money Frank."

So reluctantly I agreed to go. I wasn't even sure who St. George was or why they would waste a whole evening in celebration of him. I secretly believe that he must have been the first Rover to survive his squireship - so they made him a Saint!

Arriving at St. Peter's church hall in Kitchener, we were greeted by a uniformed Cub who had painstakingly rehearsed his speech. He welcomed us, thanked us for coming (this really impressed me) and showed us the way into the hall. Immediately my curiosity was aroused as to what would happen next. Upon entering the hall we were greeted by two more Cubs, who after showing us the coatroom, then presented me and each girl with a beautiful red rose. (Somewhere along the way B.P. must have told his boys how much women appreciate flowers). We were then ushered into a lounge for conversation with our fellow counterparts before dinner. Determined that Frank would refrain from Rover business I immediately commented on the events of the evening thus far. It was then we discovered there were Cubs in the parking lot opening doors for the fair young damsels!

The announcement that dinner was now ready only brought to mind visions of a typical Rover meal - paper plates and cups and a few edible morsels. But upon entering the hall my appetite returned. There were white cloth covered candle-lit tables with glasses of wine, and the meal was both abundant and delicious.

During dinner we were entertained with a lighthearted rendition of the legend of St. George and how he slew the dragon. I was overwhelmed by the amount of effort and time that these Kitchener Rovers had put into their affair.



The 9th Kitchener Rover Crew, sponsors of the St. George's Day Dinner & Dance, extend our appreciation to all those Rovers and Friends who attended this event on April 30th, 1977.

It was through your participation that the evening was successful. We thoroughly enjoyed this experience in Rovering Brotherhood and express our thanks to the following merchants for their prize donations.

The NEW Record on Wheels.
223 King St. W. Kitchener

The Athlete's Foot.
8 King St. E. Kitchener

SAM the Record Man.
King St. W. Kitchener

A Rover investiture at midnight provided the perfect conclusion to this gala affair, steeped in both tradition and merriment!

In conclusion, I'd say that the St. George Day Dinner and Dance was the best \$10.00 of my husband's money that I'd spent in a long time. I'm looking forward to next April when I hope to see more of you at this Gala Rover affair!

Yours in Guiding and Scouting,
Janet McKenna

P.S. I really did find out who St. George was! Hats off to 9th Kitchener for a job well done - and the Cubs too!

From the Two of Us to All of You

In recent issues "We" have been coming down hard on what "We" think Rovers need and what "We" should do to help ourselves. It is needed all the time, but should the two of us write about it all the time? Maybe some of you will say yes, and maybe some no, even a few will say who cares. Well, the reason "We" do is to try and get the Rovers to think and develop themselves to their fullest in every way.

Rovers do other things besides trying to help Rovers, (we help Rangers) We have good times at moot, and in our personal lives, so why don't the two of us write about the good times "WE" have? Good times like getting together on weekends, at and away from moot, fun at a friends place or just travelling.

In the near future we will write up some articles that are both fact and entertaining to help break the monotony of our so called "NAG, NAG, NAG".

Yours in Roversing,
Lego & Mitch
24th Cambridge Rovers



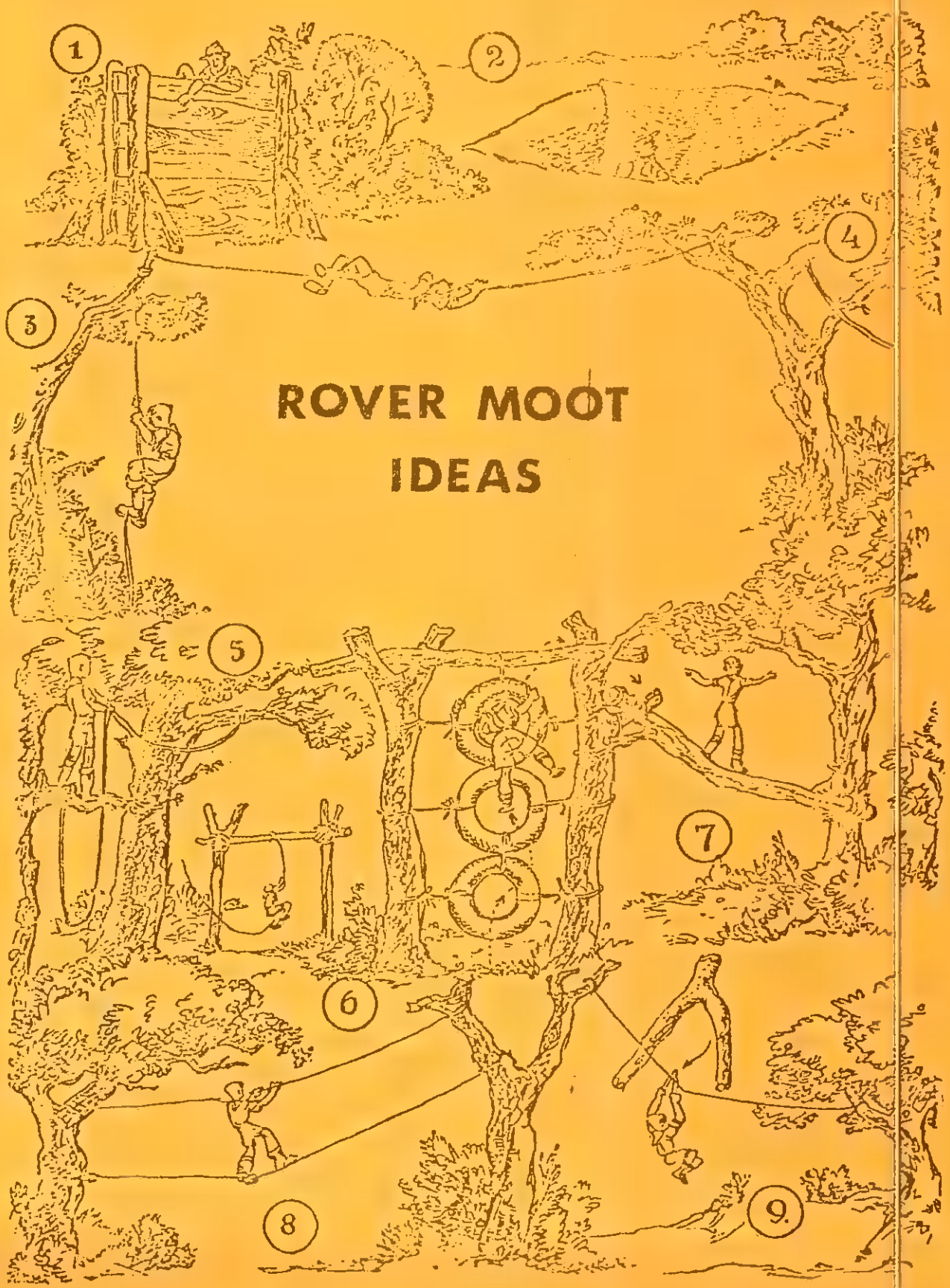
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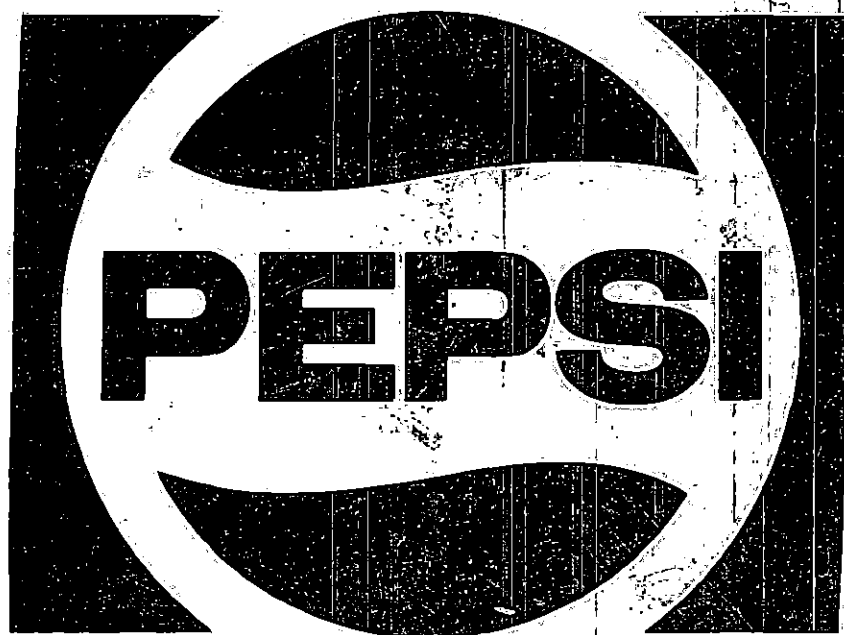


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