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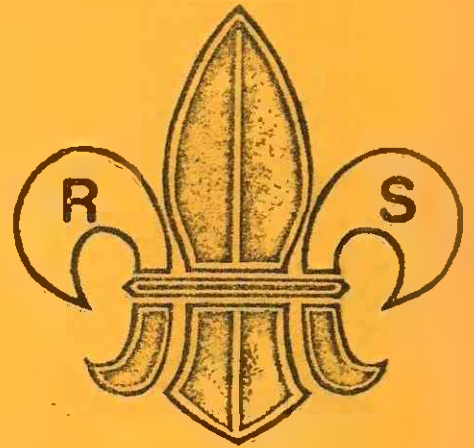


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Dear Rovers:

It's raining and whenever it rains you can be sure that there are Rovers and their Squires canoeing or hiking somewhere right in the middle of it. Of course anyone can camp on a sunny day but it takes a real woodsman to enjoy camping in rainy, cold weather. One secret is to stay dry. If you own a good pair of Kodiak hiking boots and the grass is soaking wet, it pays to take along some light rubber overboots that will fit over your hiking boots. Not only will they keep your feet dry but they are handy to slip on over your bare feet when you have to make a short trip in the middle of the night.

Another secret in rainy weather camping is to keep in good spirits. There is nothing quite as inspiring as singing at the top of your lungs in the middle of a small lake as the rain drops down upon you from the heavens. Of course I'm not suggesting you go out on the lake in a thunderstorm or a gale but I am saying that it is the stormy days that you'll remember the best if you are prepared.

We've added two reporters to our newsletter staff. Glenn Dick covering the prairie provinces and Carl Johansen who'll help keep us all informed of the news from British Columbia. You'll find their addresses on the first page. Welcome to our Newsletter fellows!

I wish you a Scouters
wish in closing.....

Good Camping!

A.J. (Tony Wallbank)
Editor

Tony



ROVER

No-o-o!!!

NEWS & LETTERS



Dear Editor:

Greeting from an old friend of yesteryear of Green Acres Rover Round Table, now residing at the "old Folks Home" better known as Provincial Headquarte

This morning I had the opportunity to read the latest issue of your Rovering Magazine and want to congratulate you and your staff for a very interesting publication. You are still true to form as I see your wife is working the magazine too. Good old Carol -- opps, young Carol.

That is a most attractive cover you have for this issue and I was pleased to see so many Crews had replied to your request for articles. That always seemed to be a stumbling block. However, you can have all the articles you want since the section that caught my eye and took a few, quite a few, glances was entitled "Moot Misses". Keep that up and you won't be able to meet the demand for copies.

Please say hello to Carol and give Don and his bride our very best.

Yours sincerely,

R.S. Taylor
Director of Field Services

Dear Editor:

It has been a pleasure to once again receive and read your fine production "Rovering". I find that the variety of articles, the style etc. to be both interesting and thought provoking.

However _____, it appears that your main feature "Co-Ed Rovering" has stirred up quite a storm. After reading all the letters, notes, criticisms both pro and con, it appears that once again "Rovering" has found a whipping post and is about to beat the thing to death (verbally that is). Because to beat anything physically would require work, and work

Editor Con't

or effort is something to be avoided. Its much easier to shift the blame to someone or something else. Somewhere in the letters etc. was a statement that Rovering has been watered down because of the advent of co-ed Rovering. To my mind such a statement is so much Bovine Excrement. Rovering asked for this option and was given it. Mention has been made several times as to the percentages of replys to the questionnaire and the writers are very astute in pointing out the Percentages of those who did not reply. So it is in the Society that we live, you are given the opportunity to vote, if you do not exercise your right due to apathy or whatever, then you also forfeit your right to criticize the result. If you did vote and decision went adverse to your desire you either make the best of it, or... you get up off your butt and get it changed'. Remember that it might require movement, work or effort!!)

Rovering is what you and your Crew make it!
Nothing more or nothing less!!

If you find that Rovering to you is watered down, Stop pouring in the tears, and it will soon dry out.

I cannot recall it ever being said that a Crew must be Co-ed. I do recall that the option has been provided that if a crew so desires that it can legally be co-ed.

I personally think that there are more important things that could be considered and resolved than this "has been" topic , and suggest that if as much effort was put into a Service project as has been put into the futile discussion of this option, the project would have been an unqualified success.

The time has come to put an end to this waste of time and energy rehashing what was and let us put the effort into what is!!!! Let us ask ourselves what can I do to improve my own program? in my Crew? in my Region? What positive action can I take to-day? Right Now!!!

Now!! is the time for Rovers to stand up and say with commitment, " I will do instead of sitting on our butts saying "If only we had!!!

Consider the precepts of Rovering that Baden-Powell gave us and liken them to a bar of steel.....

This bar of steel as it comes from the mill is worth about \$6.50 on the open market.

If it is forged into horseshoes it is now worth about \$18.50.

If it is made into needles its value increases to about \$530.00

However if this same bar is made into balance wheels for watches it is now worth \$250,000.00

Ask yourself, am I using the precepts that B.P. gave me to the best advantage?

Fraternally yours,

Clayton J. Sibley

Editor Continued

Dear Editor:

I was interested in Rovering for about a year before I finally joined it. You see I was in the cub and scouting program for many years but somehow drifted away from it. For the two years that I was out of the Scouting program, I really missed it.

My friends in Rovering would tell me all about Rovering. It seemed the more they told me about Rovering the more questions I would ask them about it. I wanted to become a Rover but I couldn't decide what crew to join.

I know now that was not the real problem that was keeping me out of Rovers. It was me. I still had doubt in my mind about what Rovering was really about and was afraid to experience it for myself.

One fine rainy night I was called up by one of the guys from the 24th Cambridge Rover crew. He knew that I was interested in Rovering and that I needed a bit of a push to get into it. He told me that they held meetings once a week at 8:39 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. John's Church in Cambridge. That was all of the push I needed and I told him I would see him at the next meeting.

I made it through my first meeting and knew that once I got to know the guys better I would feel more at ease at meetings. It just so happened that the crew was having a work camp that coming weekend and I was asked to attend it. I accepted deciding that it would be a good chance for me to get to know the guys better in the crew. The weekend proved just that. By the end of the weekend I knew all the guys and able to joke with them. I could hardly wait for the next meeting.

Weeks passed and before I knew it, I was accepted into the crew and was facing my first moot. The moot was a total success for me although it rained the whole weekend. I met more people than I could keep track of and had a real good time.

Now I am in Rovering to stay. As far as I am concerned, Rovering is the best organization of it's kind. I know that no one in Rovering will argue that If you are not into Rovering, you don't know what you are missing. I am not saying that Rovering is for everyone, but if you try it, you may like it.

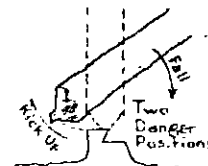
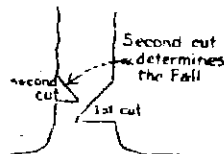
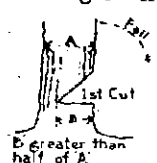
Greg Delarosbil

24th Cambridge Rovers

Dear Editor:

This summer it was my pleasure to attend two of the best moots I have ever attended. The moots were the Wee Moot in Kentucky and Ye Olde Rover Moot in South Waterloo District. Both were small, highly competitive, and by coincidence all Male Rover Moots run on a traditional basis.

Felling a Tree



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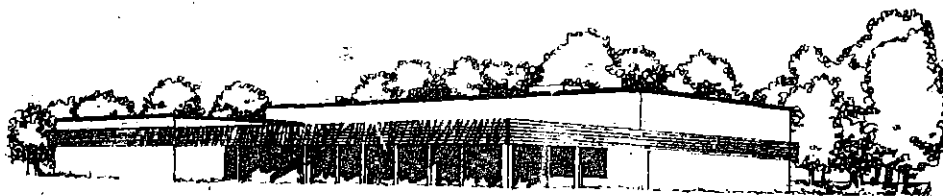
At these moots there was hardly a dull moment, whether walking through swamps at 3 a.m. searching for the elusive St. George's Cross; sliding down the cliff at peacehaven camp (Moot '75 Site) attached to a rather tacky looking piece of twig, or climbing Mt. Simmons after swimming the shark infested waters of scenic Skaggs creek. These were Moots were you gave everything you had to compete with your crew.... which brings me to my point. There should be a least one ALL ROVER MOOT in a district a year, with activities varied and challenging so as to draw upon your physical, mental, and crew spirit capabilities. To couple resourcefulness with imagination, to make a bow and arrow that works or just plain show yourself that you can do anything you want if your willing to put everything into it. Now you may ask, why on a district level.

I feel that moots at district level are necessary to build a solid base for this type of Moot. The moot should also be kept small so that it is not a massive undertaking. Finances can be kept low and time and manpower can be diverted to create activities that are excellent, spirit will be higher because of the friendly rivalry between local crews.

Now I know somebody out there is saying, what about the Rangers? Why not invite them? Well, I'll be the first to admit I like girls, in fact I think they are the best thing since sliced bread, but they tend to be too much a distraction from the real purpose of the Moot. I myself have spent many days at Moots chasing women rather than participating in activities. Also when you have rangers and co-eds you have too accomdate them in your activities which means they can't be as difficult as they should.

In closing there are a number of things available in OUR MOVEMENT. Let's make one of them traditional Rovering. Remember it's better to ride the horse than bet on it.

Glen Turner
24th Cambridge Rover Crew



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- 5 Rover Car Rally- Georgetown
26 O.R.R.T. Sudbury

Sorry! No 11th Cambridge Sea Rover Anniversary
Party this year.

December

- 1 G.A.R.T. - Oakville
25 Merry Christmas

January

HAPPY NEW YEAR

February

- 3-5 No7so Mini Moot - Camp
Scouthaven-Buffalo
10-12 Snowball Moot-Burlington

May

Canoë Moot- Peterborough
Rover-Ranger Olympics - Greenwood

June

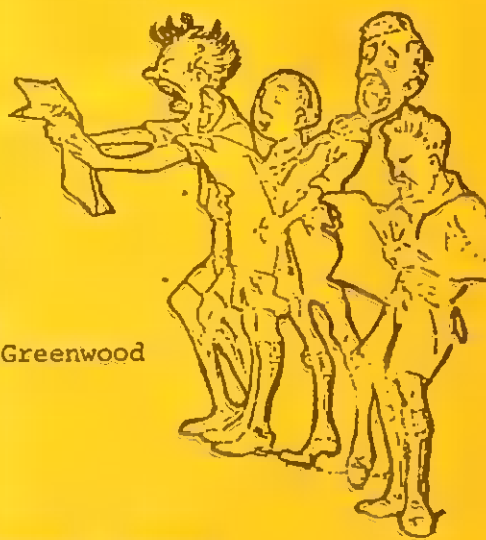
Camas Moot

August

- 28 National Rover Moot - Edmonton Alberta

September

- 1 National Rover Moot- Edmonton Alberta



FIFTH ANNUAL FORESTERS

CAR RALLY



Who: Rovers, Venturers, Rangers
When: Sunday November 6, 1977 at 1:30 p.m.
Where: Cedarvale Community Center - Georgetown
How Much: \$3.00 per vehicle
\$1.00 every person in car
No more than 10 persons per vehicle

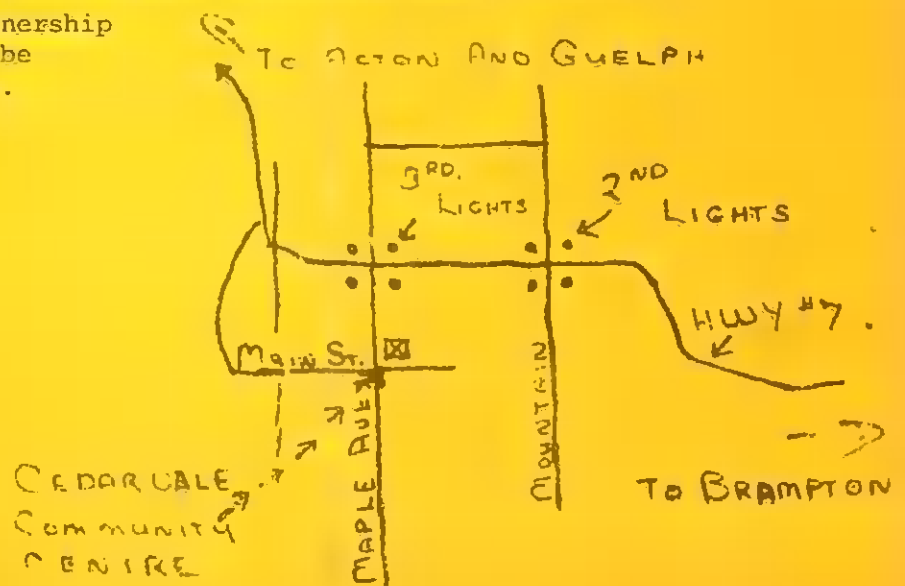
The above includes entry fee for rally and dinner and campfire after.

For more information call Marg or John Owen at 416-877-5965 or write to:

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"CONCERNED ROVER"

Sometime ago (May?) The Leader Magazine had an article - "A Concerned Rover" - it prompted one of our leaders to write a reply. Copy for your information - and if you wish - printing in your Rover Newsletter!

Best regards for the future.

Jack Adair
Scout House
Vancouver Coast Region
Vancouver, British Columbia

Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Leaders, Staff Members, Parents and Fellow Rovers:

It's not that I disagree with "A Concerned Rover", last District Newsletter, but some of his ideas strike a blow to my eighth and final year as a Rover. (Rovering is the longest time a person can stay in a Branch of the Scouting movement).

I was unable to send a letter to our famed magazine, "The Canadian Leader", regarding their May issue, however I noticed someone affiliated with the Rover organization finally did.

It is true that Rovers are seldom heard of and of course in some parts of Canada the population is decreasing. It is also true that Rovers act as Troop Scouters, District Personnel, Community Resource teams, as well as Search and Rescue Clubs and countless other organizations helping the Public; however too many important activities directly related to Rovering were not explained to the outside Scouter.

"You can't KILL Rovering!" It is not a physical thing or a machine that can be destroyed. Formally, it is a feeling amongst young people to work, live and act responsibly under the rules set by their specific Rover Crew. The actual members may grow older, some may move or get married but the Spirit of Rovering will always remain. It may take ten years to build the Crew up again but somewhere it will build and Rovering will remain alive and well in the Scouting organization.

A point I would like to stress regarding Rovering is that the Adult advisors (Leaders 30 years and over, Assistants 25 years and older) are in many cases background figure heads, helping when asked, acting as counsellors and friends rather than official administrators. A sign of a poor Crew reflects one where most functions are controlled by the Leaders. A strong Crew however, administers the total program and in some cases invests its Tenderfoots.

Rovering was involved with the Boy Scout organization many years before the Venturing program came on the scene, hence Venturers merely blend into the sequence with a Crew of the same sponsor, or are sponsored by other Rover Crews to form their own Crews when age becomes relevant. An overextended Venturer Company (age wise) solves few problems.

A Concerned Rover Con't

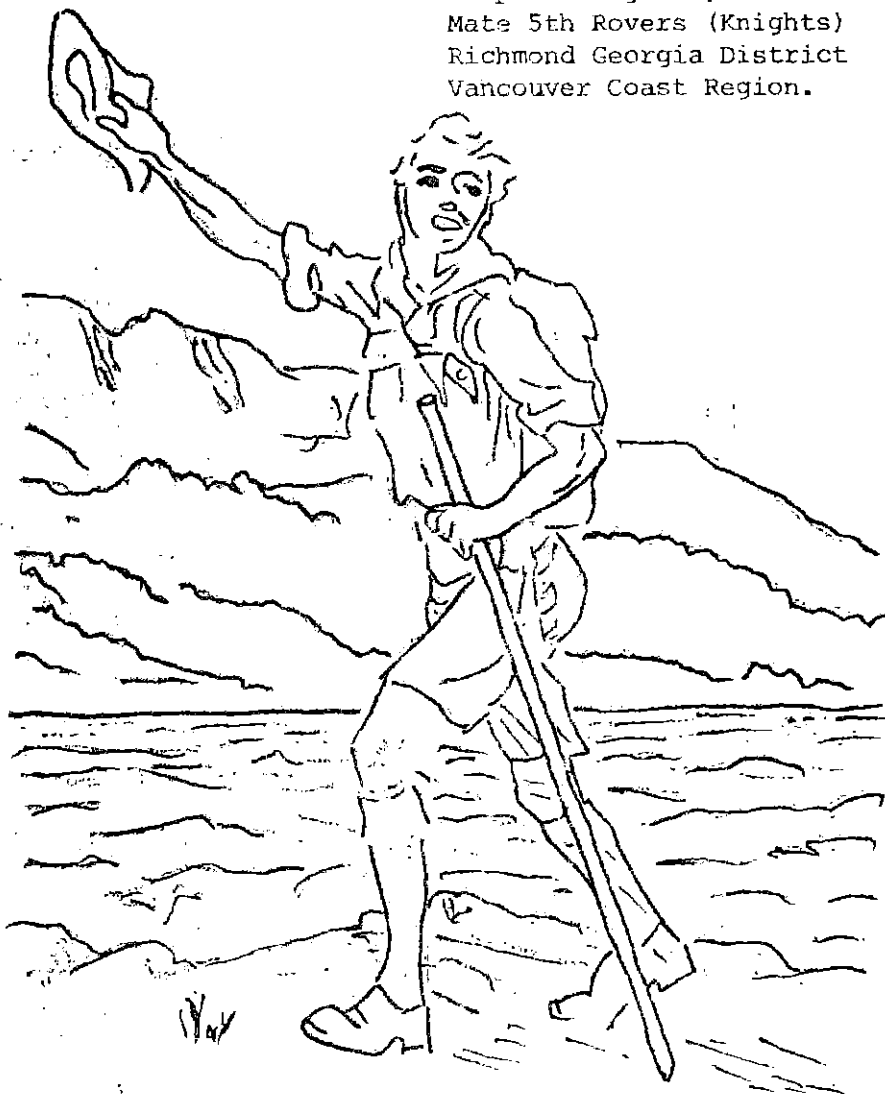
Rovers, generally, are not people who are in the habit of seeking glory. In fact, our Crew for example, could count on one hand the number of times we have been thanked for helping in one way or another with many many functions. But this does not stop us from living up to our motto- "SERVICE". Which includes anything from helping as a Section Scouter or District Advisor to lighting bonfires for a Silver Jubilee. We don't ask for anything and we don't expect anything. Our satisfaction lies within the fact that we did it - together- and we had fun.

We may help other organizations, as Rovers, to fulfill many of our interests, but we always put the Crew first. Our existence is justified by a complex initiation and an elegant investiture. Above all our Pride is Great!. Our spirit is Unsurpassable and our Accomplishments are many.

We are not dwindling but in fact are increasing, our name may be different in many other groups but our ideas are present in countless other organizations.

Finally, we do not just believe in SERVICE, WE LIVE BY IT.

Stephen Ferguson,
Mate 5th Rovers (Knights)
Richmond Georgia District
Vancouver Coast Region.



MOOT MISSES



Doris Hallett

by mark



MOOT MISSES



Some girls have to be held to pose for the camera. Doris or Mumsy as she is called by her Rangers is Captain of the 2nd Brockville Company. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and a smile. Almost half her life, 17 yrs., has been spent in the guide movement.

Her sign is Taurus and she enjoys golf, curling macrame, sewing, and reading, but not necessarily in that order. Her two favourite singers are Frank Sinatra and Paul Robson, (with a statement like that it's even money she is also a Jerome Kean - Showboat fan.) She enjoys cooking roast beef and Yorkshire Pudding. In school the subjects she enjoyed were history and literature.

She wishes to keep on enjoying and appreciating life to the fullest, and to have fun, fellowship, and friendship in Rangers.





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Camp Goodyear

Sept. 2, 3, 4 & 5 - 1977

Rovertown continued.....



Bruce Ferguson MAYOR Mike Frankham ALDERPERSON!
Brenda Siddon ALDERPERSON Heidi Stanley ALDERPERSON
Missing from this photograph are Robert Ball SHERIFF,
Barry Foster EDITOR, Janice Bradstock TOWN CLERK,
Bill Burke BANK PRESIDENT



The Rangers beat these guys at the
3rd Ontario Rover Ranger Moot!



"We were just being gentlemen",
replied 1st Niagara.



Ken Parkhurst in his
two wheel mobile.

Rovertown continued.....



Connie Adamson
of 2nd Brockville
Rangers attacking
Dan Potje of 9th
Kitchener with
"Little Bird".



Vern Sheperd & Laura Francis,
traffic controllers for
the Goodyear Expressway.



ENEMA juice?



Moot Miss Heidi Stanley,
ratchet jaws on the C.B.
courtesy of "Knobby",
9th Kitchener Rover Crew.

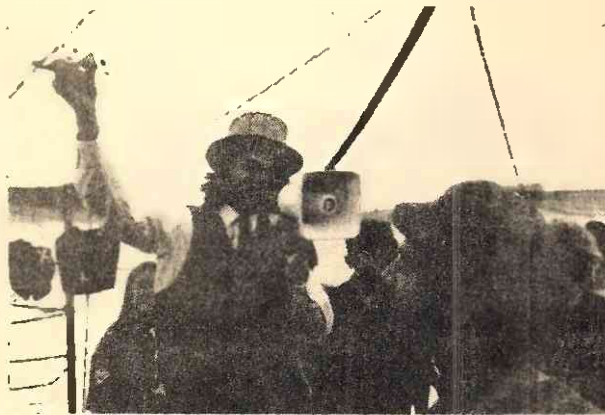
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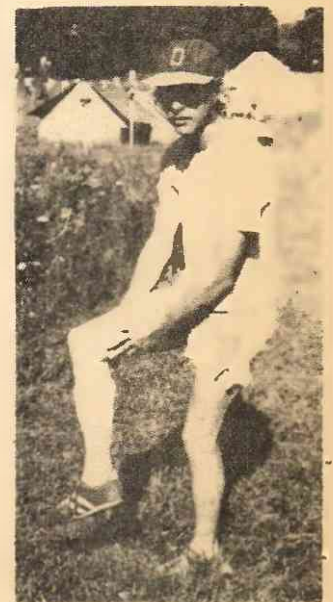
"Hey guys, give me back my pants."



"Get your pet fleas here,
guaranteed house broken."



Karen of 10th Mississauga Rangers,
winner of the stilt walk.

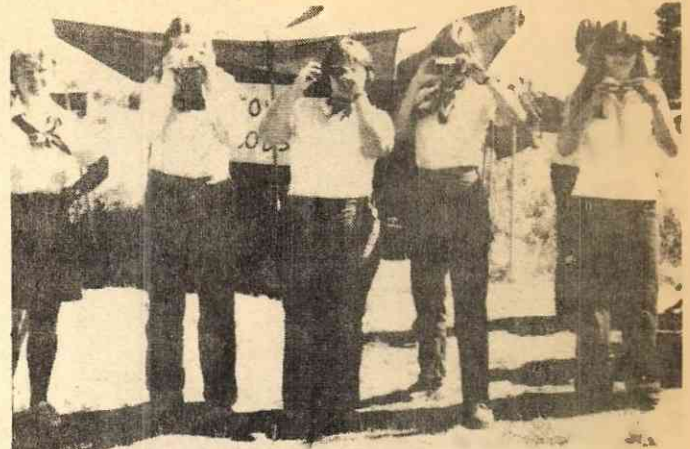


Neil Mctavish,
"Wanna see my hurt."

Rovertown continued.....



Next door to 8 Key Lane.



The Kodak Klickers from Brockville.



Alderpersn Brenda Siddon
turned male(mail, that is) girl.



"Rover bumper stickers,
but we're Rangers."
"So, let's join a crew."



8th National Rover Moot.

August 28-September 1, 1978,
Camp Impeesa, Alberta, ARE YOU COMING?
The 22nd Challenger Rover Crew invites YOU!!!

Rovertown continued.....



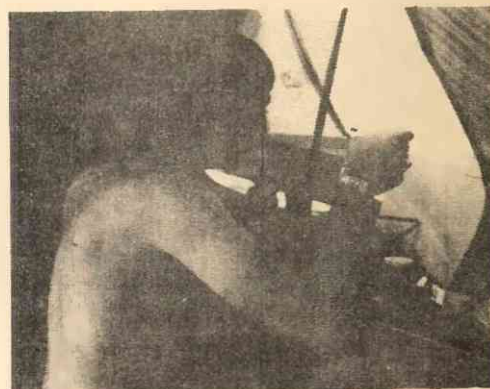
Skip Don Gill slept all weekend
according to his crew
the 91St Glenmount Rovers.



Susan Walker of the 1st Dorchester
Co-Ed Rovers and Cindy Luce of the
Queen City Rovers



Stage show M.C. Jack Mandelker
with Rosemary House.



Morning exercises,
stroke, stroke, stroke...



Steve Gallant and
friend, Janice.

Rovertown continued.....



Hurricane editor Barry Foster explaining free literature at the flea market. Foreground, Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Young. Barry is also an excellent Volkswagon mechanic.

Bill Wardle and Ernst Klink, the prime movers behind the Saloon-Disco.

They taped 651 different songs to ensure you wouldn't hear the same music twice during the entire time of Rovertown. Nice work guys!



Ed Boulay of the Colonel John Butler Crew. Ed provided fresh fruit free gratis all weekend. Thanx



Water relay. A saturating event!



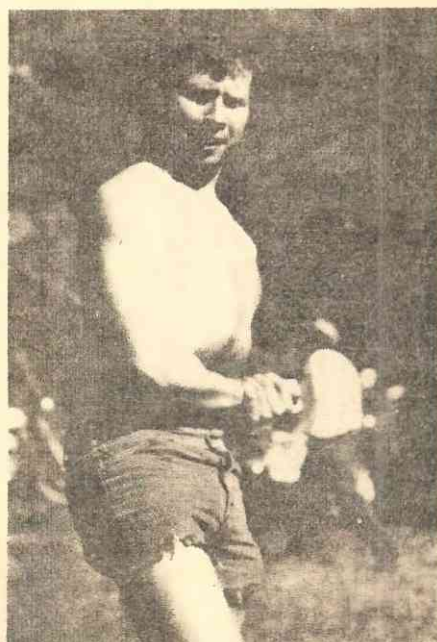
Here's Skip Doug Morgan exercising his derrière as usual.

MOOT MISSES



Jack Mandelker

by mark



Our 1st TOPLESS Moot Miss!

Better known as Crazy Jack at Rovertown. Every morning you could here his wild, screeching, yodelling, Tarzan yell(which included the traditional pounding of the chest), OR a loud "Good Morning". Some mornings you were fortunate enough to hear both of these death defying feats at 6 a.m. The stage show which he organized was only enhanced by his chaotic antics. Jack is the type of individual who gives 120% all the time. Quick with a smile, and a pleasant personality. We thought he deserved special mention.

VITAL STATISTICS - short hair, slim hips, slender legs, hairy bust.



In
And Around
Robertown

Sept. 2,3,4,5
1977 A.D.

by
Brother Hood

.....Brother, am I beat. That was some fantastic moot. Now it seems like it began in a town far, far, away.....

Where is that *#?#!@ ' @!***?#* moot? The map says take the right fork. The sign says take the left fork. Flip a coin, and follow the sign; up a high hill..... Phew, I didn't know this was a hill climb, I smell burning clutch.

What a choice! Tonite I can square dance, see the flicks, get down at the disco, go to the midnite opening, or even entrust my life in the "capable" hands of guide Doug Morgan on the nite ramble. Why not; I'll do them all.

I expected all the Rangers and Rovers to be jivin' at the disco, but caller Harold Rassin has 'em all in their corners(I think) at this here square dance. Even Angela Raby of the 10th Kingston Rovers thinks this here dancin' square is great. Brother John Dewart of the 22nd Challenger Rovers of Edmonton tells me "this is one heck of a square dance." I agree, but this dancin' has me all tuckered out. Think I'll go rest my dogs at the Quest. Regular movie goers have a big treat here, with such headliners as Laurel & Hardy, Charlie Chaplin and everbody's favourite Disney cartoons.

Time to go shake a leg at the disco, they're spinnin' great tunes. The sign on the road should say, "Welcome to Hard Rock Town"; this is the funkiest place this side of T.O. Queen City Rover Cindy Luce (spelt right) is getting a buzz from the disco even though she thinks some of the tunes aren't danceable. Heather Graham of the 4th Kitchen-er Rangers feels the same way. Disco organizer Bill Wardle explained it to me; "we have listening stages, low volume music, during the day.

Rovertown continued...

The high volume music at nite allows the guys to say stupid things and the chicks then think they're good conversationalists." All in all this is one of the best events at this event.

If only I can get into this tent now, I could see and hear what's going down at the gala midnite opening. Hey, somebody's calling my name, so..., I'll push and I'll shove, and lo and behold, I'm being presented with a key to Rovertown.

Somebody at opening talked me into it and I'm departing with a group of brave (or foolhardy depending on your point of view) souls on the perilous, nocturnal ramble. Upon seeing our fearless, surefooted leader, Doug Morgan, apparently tumble to the ground, I'm having doubts about our descent, let alone ascent of this precipice. Oh what a relief it is, good ole Doug is just resting his derriere, again.

Well down and up; I think I'll visit John before the Sandman visits me. Goodnite.

Believe me, it's been one helluva Saturday, especially for Neil McTavish of Oakville who broke his big toe. George Washington Carver, alias Dave Lee summed it up by saying, "Wow, by geezy boy, ya got a good thing goin' here!" Now let me get a few things straight about this car rally. I need a driver's licence?, insurance?, and a waiver form? Hey see here, I left before him and he's here before me, coming from the opposite direction. Trouble...

i've gotta little red Vega,
front wheel's broken,
& the tailpipe's draggin'...

Seeing as we were a failure in the car rally, lady luck will have to shine down on us at this gambling casino. Where's the economics here? A suite at the Holiday Inn went for a mere \$2 million, yet this \$9.98 barbecue is being auctioned for the outrageous sum of \$53 million. (Our apologies to the 2nd Brockville Rangers, sorry girls-private joke.) After this I need my sleeping bag.

Having heard about the "Keys of Life" at the brief Rover's Own this Sunday morning, I proceeded to hawk my goods at the flea market. But all the other hucksters conned me into parting with my hard-earned dollars for what they called enema juice (I'm told to be sure to look this one up in the dictionary), and stones adorned with coloured felt, euphemistically known as pet fleas. After downing my few ounces of juice it is time once again to visit John, who obviously has had much more business than he can handle. Right now the stage show is starting with silence as the sound system refuses to co-operate, again.

Having enjoyed two hours of zany, madcap, hilarious entertainment of what should have been the gong show; M.C. Crazy Jack could have been Chuck Barris' twin. The spirit of brotherhood continues to prevail at the campfire as diminishing numbers, are leaving a close-knit group. As the early morning progresses, Mike (I wish I knew his last name) fans the flames of the campfire with his excellent repertoire of campfire songs. Now back to the sack.

Rovertown continued...

After giving the gift of life at the blood donor clinic in Orangeville, I've arrived back in time for the official closing Monday afternoon. I am not pleased with the absence of uniforms here. This is one of the few detractions from an otherwise extraordinary, above average moot.

My hood is off to 22nd Lakeshore, 4th Scarboro West (Ashanti), and 7th Downsview Rover Crews & the York-St. Patricks and 1st Ellesmere Ranger Companies.

.....and all the townspeople lived happily ever after!

Ghosted for BrotherHood,
by the 9th Kitchener Rovers.

COMMITTEE REPORT, APRIL 1981, BY CHAIRMAN

Am I not a Rover? How Rover?

As you may, or may not recall, the Green Acres Regional Rover Committee held it's Annual Meeting on Thursday night, 1st April, in Oakville. I'll be mentioning "Saturday Night Live" later. On that date representatives of 8, count 'em 8 of 10 districts in our region gathered in the basement of the Oakville Scout hut and elected a new executive. No comments about Oakville being a city, or about the high district turnout is in order, even though we only had 22 boys present (4 or 5 from each district should be out to note). Just possibly the Rovers of Green Acres have decided to help the Rovers. Had properly the Roundtable came in a Monday, towards making our views felt at 1981, after all we are one of the largest most active Rover units in the province.

Present were Neil McCreath (Chair), Richard Koozenba (England), Don Sitter (Kitchener), Glenn Young (Burlington), Jim Latham (Oshawa), and myself (Oak Kitchener). I think I can speak for all of us when I say, thanks for the confidence, we'll do our best. As you know, the last executive had an extended term from March '79 and hopefully we can do just as well as they did (this is to say, at least then I'm prettier), "With a nod".

Now I'd like to take this opportunity to get on my hobby horse and campaign for the whole Roundtable. At one time it was a body of Skippers, right on, Skippers, and we've come a long way towards regaining our selves. However, to accurately reflect your views you have to tell me all of them. So come for out for the next RWSB Reg. Meeting in Oakville on Dec. 1/79, or talk to me at any one of the many events in our region. Unlike taxes they can't be spread whether you do something about them or not. We even have a nice current example with "Saturday Night Live", everyone like it, but nobody bothers doing something about it. Personally, I've always been for Rovers being involved in all branches of scouting including our own!

Getting away from editorializing, I enjoyed being secretary and the support our executive got last year. I'm looking forward to working with the Rovers of our region, as does the entire executive, and I think we all hope to enjoy a great year.

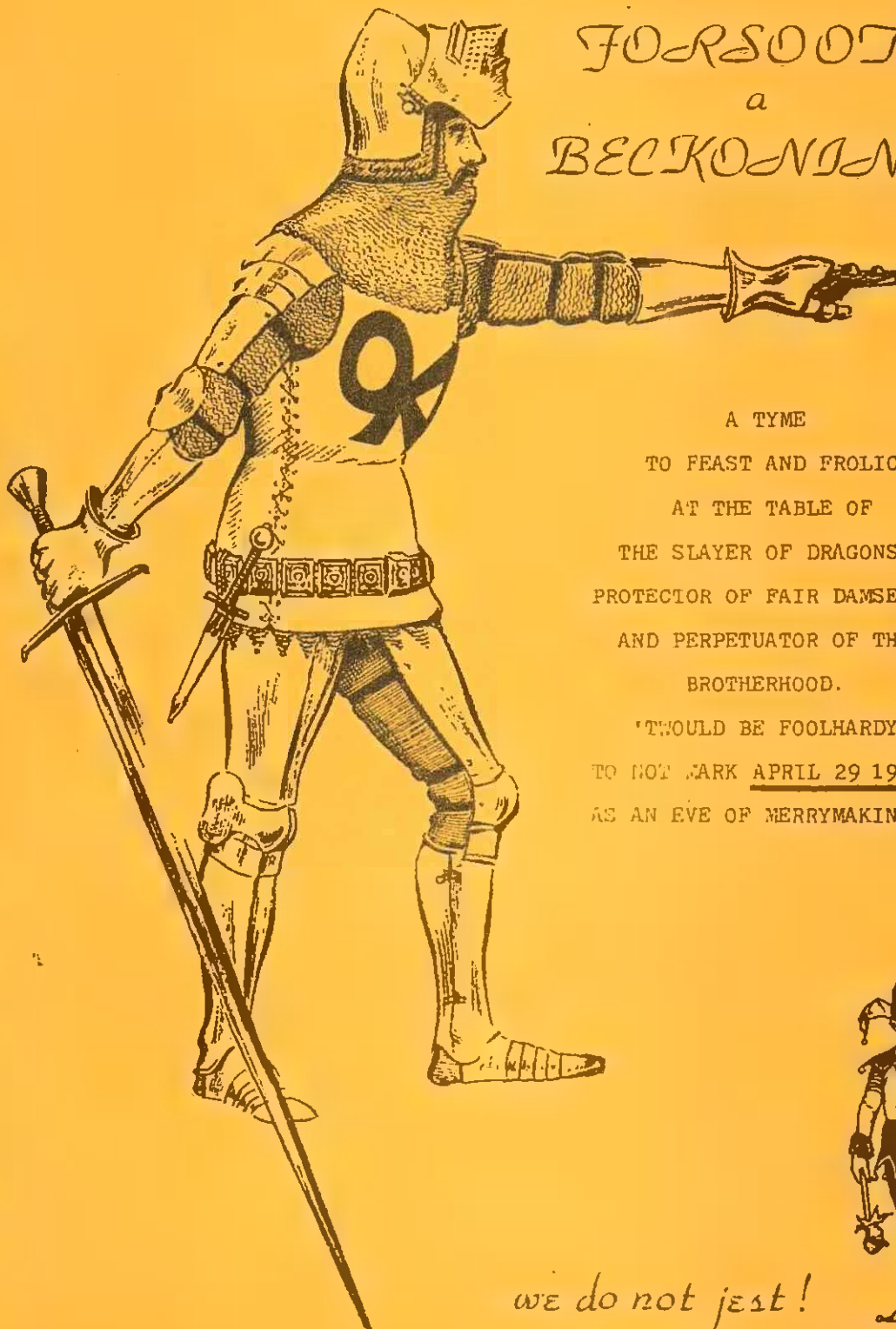
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177 8th Street, Oakville

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MOOT MISSES



Annette Heaps

by mark



MOOT MISSES



Annette Heaps has been a member of the guide movement since the tender age of 7. Her tenth year finds her with the 2nd Burlington, more commonly known as Skeena Rangers. She lists her favorite colours as blue, red & brown, and that ties in with her brown hair and green eyes. Summer for Annette means time for tennis, while the colder months brings out that Canadian disease known as hockeyitis - fanbutis.

If she is cooking dinner for you it would probably be chicken fricassee and a rice pudding, with a bouquet of primroses on the table. The enjoyment of travelling ties in nicely with a hobby of crocheting (that is like knitting fellows, but with 1 needle). During the school year she enjoys Canadian studies and excels in Mathematics. On going steady she states, "It's O.K. for those who like that. I don't feel it's that necessary. If you care about the person that's all that matters."

She wants to enjoy Rangers and help others in the group, to make new friends and compete against other groups. In the future Annette would like to work in a bank and most of all be happy in life.



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Kitchener	9th Kitchener	King Arthur	XM459581	10
Mississauga	4th Malton	Mad Parrot	XM4218613	10 & 1
Mississauga	4th Malton	Rover Skip	XM4241647	10
London		Big Bert	XM4413914	10
Oakville		Blue Jackael	XM438384	
Oakville		Trapper John	XM4312717	
		Pathfinder	XM438804	
Scarborough	3rd Scarborough	Natural Gas	XM4232610	10
	7th Downsview	Master Frisbee	XM4227149	10
		Disc Jockey	XM4215890	11
Brockville	16th Brockville	Scoutman	XM48-106	09
Kingston	10th Kingston	Beaver Retriever	XM48-7380	11
Drumbo	Peacehaven Scout Camp	Rover	XM45-3202	14
Cambridge	10 Cambridge	Dirty Ole Man	XM4519612	10
Cambridge	10 Cambridge	Frankenstein	XM4515043	10
Cambridge	10 Cambridge	Gold Wing	XM4512108	10

How about the rest of you bucket mouths out there send your handle-
 area-group-No's and channel you monitor into "ROVERING" so we can keep this list
 growing. Remember to put out a call to the rolling round table when passing through
 the above area, and ratchet jaw with all your rover C.B. buddies and that's a
 big 10-4.

73's and 88's
 King Arthur

Hear Ye Ontario Rover Round Table

The narrow winding stairs to the hallowed O.R.R.T. den grows with boredom as if predicting another talk alot - do little meeting.

For years the O.R.R.T. has been the gripe centre for Ontario Rovers in regards to one very major problem, "the lack of COMMUNICATION".

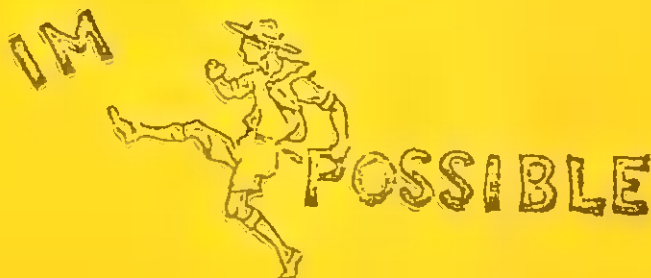
The following is a proposal which might end this problem forever. "Obtain an up to date mailing list". Big deal! You've heard that joke before; but take heed. There is a way to get a mailing list.

Firstly, obtain through the Boy Scouts of Canada, Ontario Headquarters permission to have the O.R.R.T. members, under supervision, sort through the "Application for Registered Membership Files", carefully copying Rover addresses using the copying machine and of course paying for the copying costs. This will give you many of the Ontario Rovers addresses but not all the Rovers address in Canada, so a proposal to National Headquarters for a new Rover-Venturer Registration form to include crew addressess, mates and secretary name and address, number of Rovers acting as leaders and assistants in other sections etc. should be made. Offering to pay for the costs of the new form would possibly show the genuine desire of Rovers to obtain a mailing list and other important information. The cost to supply 1,000 forms would be less than \$200.00

Each year the O.R.R.T. could spend one of their meetings updating the Rover mailing list or Rover Directory and thereby accomplish one of the key functions of a Roundtable.

My ole Skipper said that "once you're a Rover you can do almost anything if you really want to".

A.J. (Tony) Wallbank
Editor





"Just Trucking"

Tomorrow - the best labour saving device ever invented.

Nonsense! If you've ever found yourself thinking along these lines, give it up --- quick, before it becomes a habit. It will get you nowhere; and give you even less.

Just as I sit here writing this to you, I'm thinking - planning ahead. But that isn't right either. Take it easy, I tell myself, slow down a little. I think I'm finally getting somewhere. I'm getting it done; and my time is my own. A busy day, that's what I like. And how was your day?

Did you fritter it away, and make little use of your time? Or was it filled with activity - getting things in order, doing things that count? You make it what it is. Your day is your own. Make it so, but get the best of both worlds - keep busy and active, but make your time your own. Wake up and get going! Make it happen today, and let tomorrow come as it may. Don't put it off; the tomorrow after that you may regret it. Something else is sure to come along.

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Interview #3

Jim Kellner
11146-70th Avenue
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22nd Edmonton Challenger
Rover Crew
c/o 14631 93A Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta.

In Edmonton, it seems, the Rovers are into physical fitness - jogging.

Jim Kellner (age 18) is an avid member of his school track team, and a strong believer in Rovering. He sites several reasons for being involved in Rovering.... a way to keep in touch with other Scouting personnel, fellowship, and service. But Rovering means much more he adds -- many unique experiences are available in the Rover program, you get a chance to meet many interesting people, and obtain a true appreciation of the outdoors - through the crews' many hiking and camping excursions.

As an active Rover, Jim explained that his crew is quite active also. They plan several J.M.A. activities with our sister movement (Rangers). They are actively involved in Service at their local Scout Camp and soon will be involved in planning the National Rover Moot, slated for Edmonton in 1978. They are a co-ed crew with eight members at present. And what a history --- 40 years in operation, the crew being transferred from its original base in Montreal.

Rovering, according to Jim was a logical choice after Venturers. One more battle to conquer. Rovering has a little more to it than the rest of Scouting, he continues to say. More is expected of us as young adults, we must set an example to your younger brothers (cubs, scouts etc.). It gives you a chance to plan your own program, to meet your individual and crew aims. Its great fun, and you learn to appreciate other people more. But all isn't as great as it might seem. Ther is still much to be done.

Rovering has problems like any other organization. Communication, image, membership. We must work at improving all three, Jim chirps up, just before closing his story. If we don't, Rovering won't be here in a few years. But if Jim has his way Rovers will always be in Edmonton, if no where else.

Yours in Rovering,

Jim Kellner
22nd Edmonton Challenger Rover Crew



Interview #4

Glenn Dick
9643 76th Street
Edmonton, Alberta

6th Edmonton Moose Rover
Crew
c/o 10919-52nd Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

Wee Moot '77 in Kentucky was quite an event once again this year for the 13th time. Many Rovers from across the U.S. and Canada attended, and Glenn Dick was one of those strong and hardy Rovers to make the long trek down south to Glasgow.

Glenn aged 20 is one Rover who doesn't liek to be interviewed on tape (at least not while I was around). But Rovering, just the same means something to this young man. He is very active in Rovering in Western Canada.

Rovering is very worthwhile Glenn feels. Its the backbone of the entire Scouting movement, offering fellowshp, good times for all. It's a step into adulthood - giving one a chance to accept responsibility readily, meet new challenges, participate in group activities with other Rovers and to dwell inthe true traditions of the Rover program - the hottest topic in Rovering circles these days.

The 6th Moose Crew according to Glenn is a very traditional group; using the squireship program, the Scottish kilt for uniform, and the traditional Rover investiture ceremony. The crew has been operating since 1928 and next year will celebrate its 50th anniversary. There have been 146 Rovers go through the crew, Glenn is quick to point out. There are eleven in the crew now and we anticipate a few more soon, he adds.

Glenn has been with the crew for about four years now (a classic Scout) having been through the entire program. But what keeps him involved? Activities, and lots of them - just good times with the guys and Service; of which they plan an active role - acting as assistant Scouters, acting as Service people at their Region Scout Camp, and doing a number of thing for the church to which their crew is affiliated.

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They've planned car rallies, regional Moots, parties etc., and now Moot '78.

People are the key to this entire Scouting movement though Glenn feels. Getting out, meeting people and dealing with the. "Talk up Rovering", that's what we have to do, to our younger brothers in Scouting and to the rest of Society.

Yours in Rovering,

Glenn Dick

6th Edmonton Moose Rover Crew



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