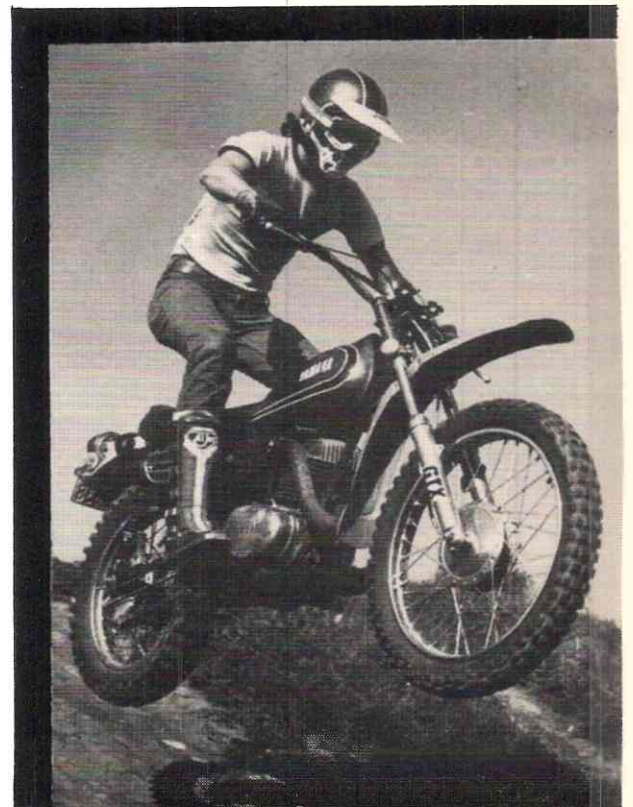
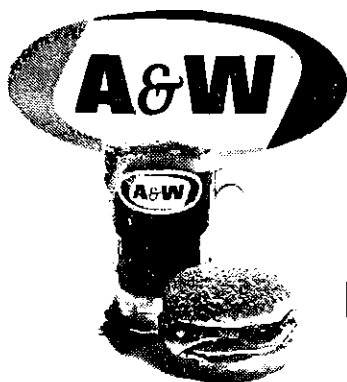


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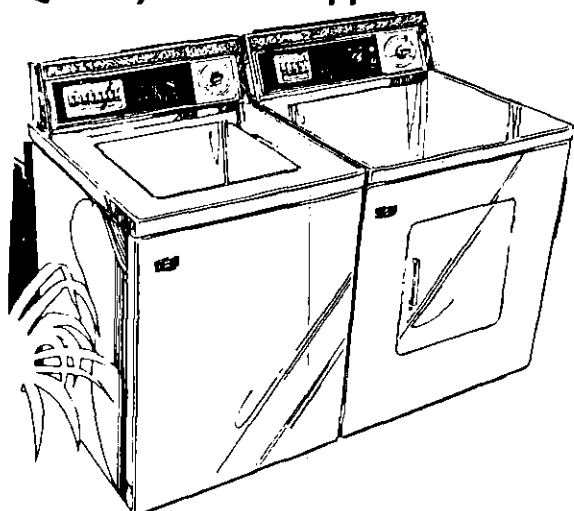
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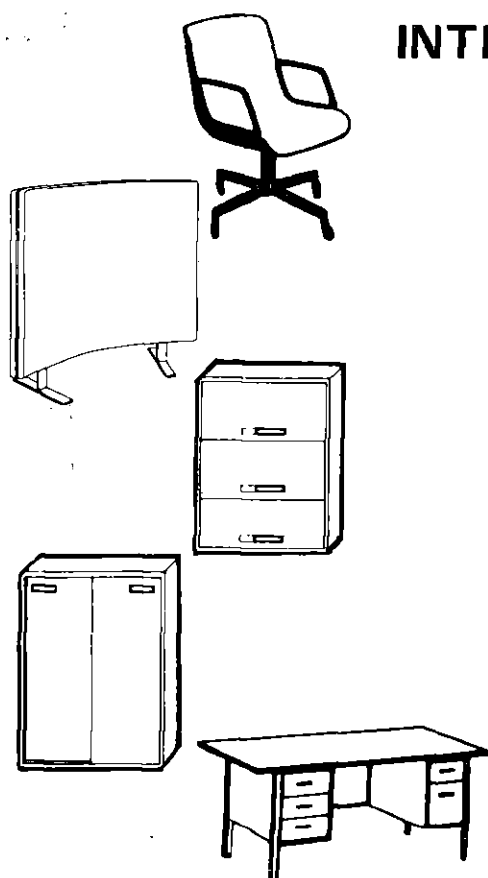
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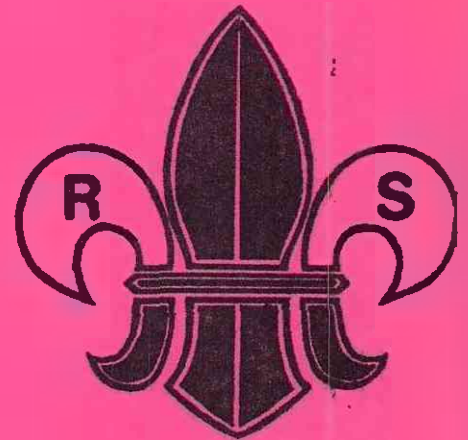
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Dear Rovers:

Here I stand writing this article in the midst of utter bedlam. Yes, we are running off another issue of Rovering. Usually, I'm battling right along with the rest of the staff, but tonight I'm lucky enough to be ahead of the rest of the fellows in my assigned job. You know, they're just a great bunch of fellows. Each one has a different attitude and a different way of doing things, but with a great deal of personal effort on everyone's part we manage to pull together the "Best Rover Magazine in Canada" (of course it's also the only one, but we all have to think positive).

Well, the angry mob is moving towards me questioning why I'm not doing any work so I've got to go.

Keep those letters and events coming.

Yours in Rovering,

A.J. (Tony) Wallbank

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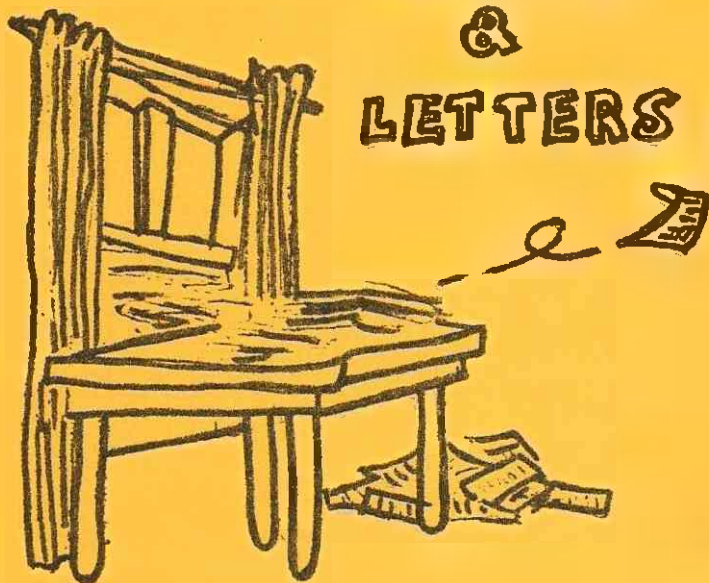
To keep you up half the night reading this magazine, like your Rovering Staff are up several nights preparing it.



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No-o-o!!!

NEWS & LETTERS



Hi Tony!

I have received the second issue of your Rovering Magazine and I want you to know that members of our Post really enjoy reading about the activities, comments and criticisms of the Rovering Crews in Canada.

We have picked up some good ideas from your magazine and more important, we now have access to dates, times and locations of the Rovering activities.

Our Explorer Post has been coming to Rover Moots since 1974 and this is one of your yearly highlights and High Adventures for our members.

The young men and women of Post 34 have met many new friends in Canada and hope to have many more years of association with the fine Rovering which we can find in Canada.

Again, thanks for a very informative magazine.

Yours in Rovering,
Howarth Bosworth
Adv. Pst. 34 (Ohio)

P.S. How about a little help in tracking down the Burlington Scarecrow Moot Committee for 1977? We have not received our crests which were to be mailed to us: Any chance of getting the names and addresses of the person(s) responsible for these?

1st Niagara Rover Crew
c/o Roly Dell
6679 Cook Street
Niagara Falls, Ontario
March 13, 1978

Dear Tony:

Our crew is writing to the editor of Rovering in response to our feelings of Snowball '78. Our letter follows:

This is in response to Mr. Jim Murray's letter regarding Snowball '78. Our crew, 1st Niagara also attended this Moot. Several of us stayed over night while three so called "day trippers" came on Saturday. We often find ourselves "day tripping" to Moots due to the fact that we cannot always manage to get time off work etc. The ten of us were extremely impressed with the days activities. The three "day trippers" thought they got their money's worth!.

Stop and think! You obviously didn't do this before writing your letter. At least the Snowball committee had the initiative to put on Snowball, knowing that they could be headed for a loss.

The essence of a Moot must consist of persons willing to pay the full fee. Any exceptions can be arranged dependent on the exact circumstances and the expenses of the Moot.

"So like lambs to the slaughter we will, "cough up" your two dollars if you will appeal to our crew".

Yours in Brotherhood,

John Holman
Secretary, 1st Niagara Rover Crew

Dear Editor:

This letter is to inform you that in the February issue of the Rovering magazine, the letter from the 1st Saskatoon Rover Crew, is incorrect; there is no such group. This error should be corrected. The proper title start should be as per below:

Kevin Johnson
Rover Mate
c/o Same Address

12th Saskatoon Rover Crew
c/o Mr. James E. Comeau
2401 - B Melrose Avenue
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7J 0V4

I hope that you will please fix this mistake. Thanks! Also keep up the good work, with this magazine. I look forward for it in the mail every second month.

Yours in Rovering,
James E. Comeau
Advisor - 12th Saskatoon Crew

Dear Editor:

I have just received my February issue and have read Jim Murray's letter regarding Snowball.

As Moot Chairman, I should have been made aware of this particular situation, but I was not available at the time. Since Jim did not include his crew number, I will use the magazine as a reply.

Firstly, let me say that Snowball has been run for 7 years now and this is the first complaint we have received regarding partial participation at the Moot. I agree that there are extreme circumstances which do occasionally occur from time to time with respect to someone's not having the money to attend a Moot. However, you must look at this from the host crew's outlook: simply, if the majority of those in attendance came only on the Saturday thereby receiving a reduced registration fee, the loss in revenue would put the Moot in the RED! When we or any other crew for that matter, plans a Moot, they plan on a certain number in attendance paying a certain amount of registration. This money, conversely to Jim's opinion of "new pants" being in the offing, has already been marked to pay for bills incurred in the planning of the Moot. For example, crests cost money, (did you get crests, Jim?) straw costs money, our District has a policy which requires that out-of-district guests are required to pay (we pay that money out of the registration), car rally trophies cost money, ribbons cost money and on and on and on. So, you see, the money we receive in registration does not go to line our pockets ... in fact, we have learned that the goal to any Moot should not be to raise money but to have a good time.

Therefore Jim, we could not only charge you a portion of the registration fees... it would not be fair to those who stayed the entire weekend, especially if you won any competitions. (I am not saying that you did but I think you see our point).

Secondly, our moot has been advertised in this magazine since September 1977. If you could not see fit to put some money aside for your benefit of attending Snowball between then and now, then your problem is the same as most other crews: the unwillingness/inability to commit yourselves beforehand.

Please understand that this is not meant to put anyone down: on the other hand, it is meant to serve as a little insight into what is involved in the planning and preparation that is required for a Moot.

For the second matter, I was not aware that there were a "lot of other people" that did not pay.

Lastly, about our handing out the award during the dance: we took a poll 3 years ago and the majority of people at the Moot felt that it was best that they receive their awards during the dance and not at camp closing. It doesn't matter what the reasons were for this preference, it simply matters that the majority of those polled felt it was better during the dance. So, how do we please everybody? We simply go with the majority.

Lastly, let me give a brief report of just how things went at Snowball. We were pleasantly surprised to see that there were only 3 or 4 groups present which had been to a previous Snowball. The rest were first-timers. The competitions went off with no hitches and for those who participated they were enjoyable. The car rally was a tremendous success and the winning driver/navigator teams were presented with trophies that are their to keep. The dance went along well and there were several comments to the effect that it was a well organized dance. Because of the rather icy wind and a dead-tired staff, closing was short and to the point. The last of those in attendance left the camp around 2:30 on Sunday and staff stayed on to clean up. We looked at the comment sheets handed in and the general consensus was that Snowball was a well-run, thoughtfully planned Moot. There were comments that suggested other ways of running things and these will be taken into consideration in our planning of next years' Moot. There was only one incident of two groups not adhering to the bylaws of JMA, which our Moot is run in accordance with, and the offending parties were asked to leave. No names will be mentioned as we do not wish to cause a crew any un-needed embarrassment just because of a few of its members.

So, all in all, the Moot went over with good success. To those who attended, thank-you and to those who did not, we hope to see you next year.

Yours in Rovering,

Duncan Young
37th Hamilton

Dear Editor:

According to the publishers of Rovering Magazine it is published in the interest of better Rovering and communications. If you magazine publishes an obviously bias and sour grape letter as Mr. Murray's (February, 1978) without further investigation the interests of better Rovering cannot possibly be furthered.

If Mr. Murray is the sincere Rover he declares to be, then he should have read Snowball '78 rules and regulations which state that all Rovers must be pre-registered in order to attend. Therefore Mr. Murray had no business being at the moot in the first place.

He states that he spent the whole day at the Moot socializing and playing cards. I would have thought that as a "sincere Rover" he would have spent five minutes of that day registering himself when he first arrived in camp, as the charge for registering on Saturday was \$2.00 per person for the day. Instead he tried to avoid paying anything at all and was caught at the dance as a freeloader and charged \$5.00.

According to Mr. Murray there were a lot of other people there who hadn't paid but he couldn't fink on a "Brother Rover". I wonder how he know that there were other people who hadn't paid? Could it be a private joke of who can sneak into the most Moots without paying.

I wouldn't have thought that the Rovering Magazine would be the place to express personal digs. It was extremely ignorant of Mr. Murray to make derogatory remarks in his letter towards one of my fellow crew members who was just enforcing our rules. Ted Hoyle is a fine example of a "sincere Rover" and needs no defending.

He questions the timing of the presentation of the awards. Perhaps if he had participated in the activities during the day instead of playing cards he would have been as interested in the presentations as everyone else was.

I feel Mr. Murray's letter should not have been considered for publication as this whole issue is obviously a personal conflict having absolutely nothing to do with furthering the interest of Rovering. I wonder if the publishers of "Rovering Magazine" realize that the publication of Mr. Murray's idiotic letter with its distorted views could possibly affect the success the Snowball '79. If they did realize this perhaps this is why it was published. It remains to be seen if they will publish this letter.

Whatever happened to the Rovering brotherhood that once existed between Galt and the 37th Hamilton Rovers? We sincerely hope that it's not our jackets.

This is Rovering?
Harry Hoogendam
Advisor
37th Hamilton Co-Ed Rovers

Dear Harry:

Thank you for your criticisms. I would like to comment that by allowing Rovers to express their opinions, in our Letters to the Editor column, everyone benefits both from the original letter and the subsequent replies. The Snowball Moot topic is no exception. I've learn't from three different individuals who have written on this subject a number of interesting things. Firstly, that Rovers who attend Snowball had better be prepared to pay (good idea). Secondly the Moot WAS a success,

and thirdly, the Snowball Moot Staff won't dare go out and buy pants to match their jackets (just kidding).

Keep up the good work.

Tony Wallbank
Editor.

Dear Tony:

For some time now I have been meaning to drop you a line of congratulations on the excellent content and layout of "Rovering". I enjoy all the articles, although some I may not completely agree on, they certainly are worth reading.

To say this magazine has helped "Rovering" grow, would be an understatement. Where ever I go I hear good vibes about the issues of Rovering, and I guess I'm a little proud of you guys that I know so well for producing same.

I get quite a kick out of your subscription man, Greg, when he opens a new subscription and finds its from a new area; like this morning; one was from New Zealand. I thought he would drop his coffee cup, Whoops! he just did. Oh well, the rugs blown anyway.

Keep up the good work and good "Rovering"

Cheers
Dean Lovell
D.C. - South Waterloo

Dear Editor:

We would like the following ad placed in the next issue of the Rovering Magazine:

WANTED

Six Rovers are needed for sponsors for a new Rover Crew started in Cambridge (P). Sponsors are needed as soon as possible as we would like to start our quest to become Rovers. Also if anyone has a copy or copies of "Rovering to Success" it would be much appreciated if you sent them to us to borrow. These copies will be returned after they have been read. Anyone interested please reply to:

20th Cambridge Rovers
P.O. Box 3245
Cambridge, (P) Ontario

Sincerely,
Scott Garraway, Scribe (20th Cambridge Rover)

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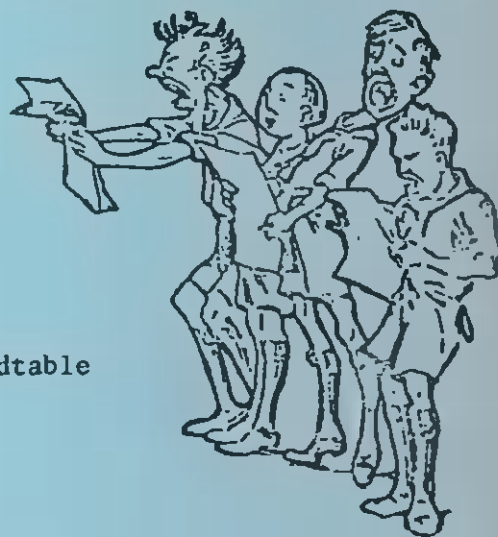
Upcoming Events

April

- 13 G.A.R.R.T. - Green Acres Region Rover Roundtable Meeting - Oakville
- 29 St. George's Day Dinner and Dance - Green Acres Kitchener

May

- 5-7 Rover Ranger Olympics - Greenwood Conservation Area
- 12-14 Canoe Moot - Peterborough
- 12-14 International Moot Barrie
- 19-22 Firecracker Moot - London
- 27 O.R.R.T. - Ontario Rover Roundtable (Sudbury - possible)



June

- 8 G.A.R.R.T. - Oakville
- 23-25 Camas Moot - Oshawa

August

- 25 Ontario Contingent Leaves to
28 NATIONAL ROVER MOOT - Pincher Creek, Alberta

September

- 1 NATIONAL MOOT ENDS
- 2 Ontario Contingent Returns
- 29-30 Scarecrow Moot - Burlington

October

- 1 Scarecrow Moot - Burlington

ROVERING ON CANADA'S WEST COAST

Hi!

I've been asked to write about what Rovers have been doing out here in Vancouver lately. On the weekend of February 17, 18, 19 about 300 Rovers, Venturers, and Rangers from the Lower Mainland, Sechelt, and The Fraser Valley attended Ro-Vent, the annual winter camp held in Manning Park, 150 miles east of Vancouver. Friday was devoted to setting up camp and tents, for those who remembered to bring them. Saturday's activities included cross-country and downhill skiing, snow volleyball, a three legged snowshoe race, a cross-country race, a snow sculpture contest. Saturday evening included the Skookum Parlour and what turned out to be the main event of the weekend, the Ms. Strawberry Flats Contest. This years Queen of the Flats is John "Chesty Morgan" Shaw, alias the chairman of the V.C.R. Rover Roundtable, who beat out 11 other interesting contestants who were judged on singing talent, intelligence, and beauty? Sunday the Great Slide and an invitational golf tournament were held along with the camp closing. Special thanks to Jim Lamphier who again organized and ran this successful camp.

Upcoming activities include a B.C. day being planned for the National Moot this summer and hopefully a Rover Conference/Camp sometime this spring or Summer at Camp Cove.

Yours in Rovering,

Carl Johansen
18th Skookum Rover Crew



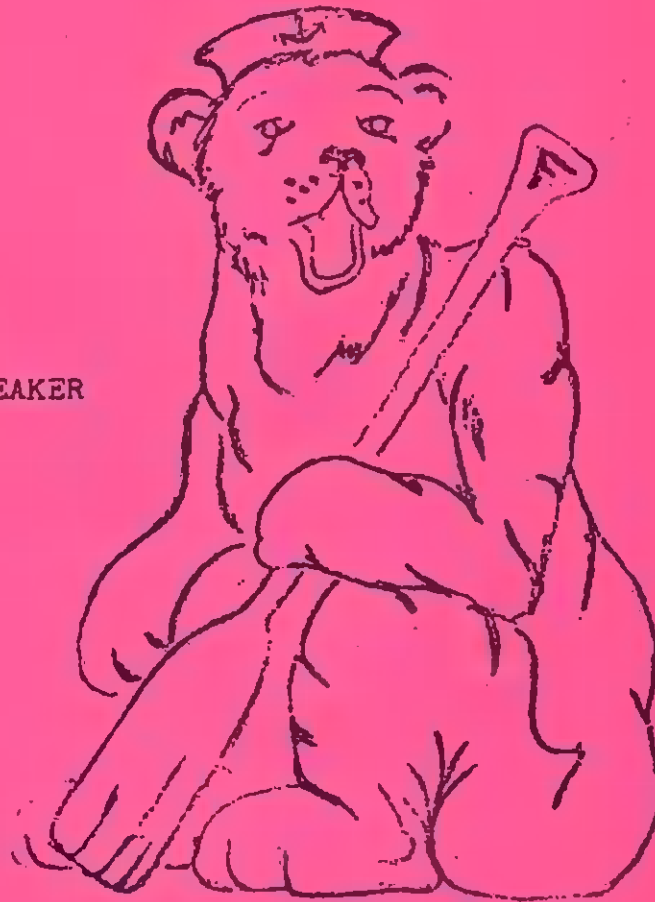
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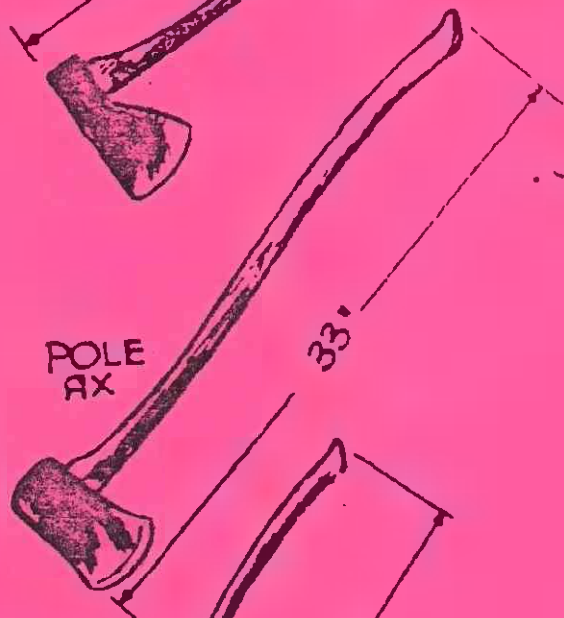
Your hosts for this "BEARABLE" weekend are the Kawartha Icebreaker Moot '78 Committee. For more info please write:

The Great Moot Bear
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Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Y5

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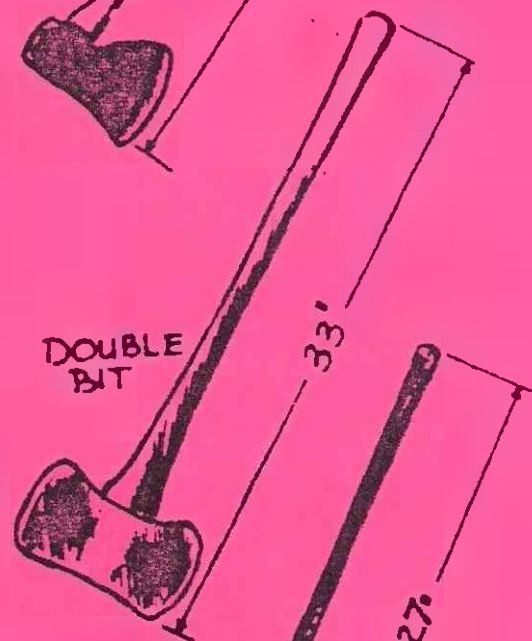
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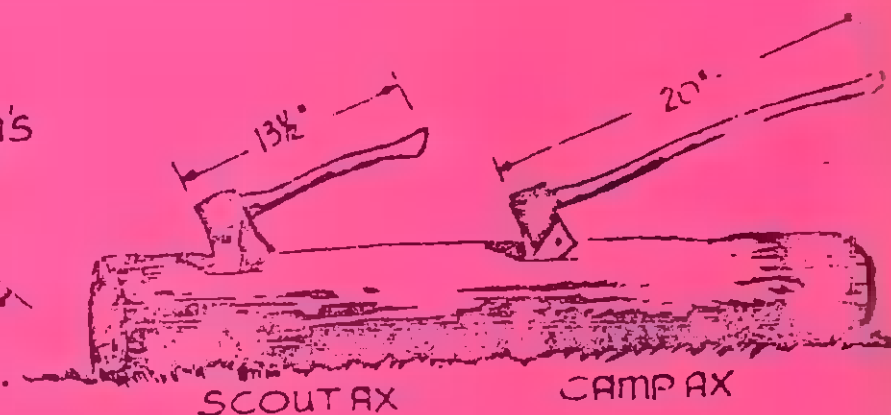
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AX



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YOUR AX

Your ax is your most valuable possession in the woods. A camper can do without almost any other tool, but he needs an ax. If he has an ax and some matches he can get along.

The proper ax for a Rover is the Camp Ax (Marble) with a 20 inch handle. This is the perfect hand-ax. Its head is no larger than that of the Scout Ax but its handle is long enough to be used with two hands, yet light enough so that it can be swung with one hand.

Large axes are not needed on a camping trip. They are useful only around a permanent camp.

A pole-ax is one with a hammer face opposite the cutting edge, useful in driving stakes into the ground. Big pole-axes are used for splitting firewood and are usually kept at the woodpile. The Cedar Ax is a smaller pole-ax light enough for anyone to handle. The Hudson's Bay Ax is a half-sized pole-ax, made famous in the old days by the Hudson's Bay Company who supplied it to the trappers of the Northland. It is not seen very often any more.

The big double-bitted ax is used by the lumberjacks for chopping and for felling trees. It is never used by campers. The Cruiser is a light double-bitted ax carried in a sheath. All double-bitted axes are dangerous and should be avoided.

Packing Your Food

All equipment and food should be packed so there is no waste space and the food will keep in good condition. Eggs wrapped individually in paper napkins and packed in a lightweight cardboard box will stand considerable jolting. They can also be packed in flour or biscuit mix. Lettuce or other leafy vegetables may be washed at home and carried in a tightly-covered can or kettle. A little ice is a good addition for a hot day. It is possible to get or make water-proof bags for salt, sugar, etc., but margarine tubs with tight covers, holding just the amount needed for one meal, make excellent substitutes.

Have supplies and equipment transported to the camping place if the trip is to be for a day or longer. If this is not possible, the equipment and food should be divided into so that each Rover will share the burden. The amount a person should carry depends upon his age and physical condition. Small-sized pack sacks or knapsacks, which may be strapped to Rovers backs, provide an easy and comfortable way to carry the supplies and the persons hands free. Dried fruits, vegetables, condensed soups, powdered milk and powdered eggs are all easily used if the water supply is plentiful, and lighten the weight of the pack. Be sure the water supply is safe! If not sure, take water with you.

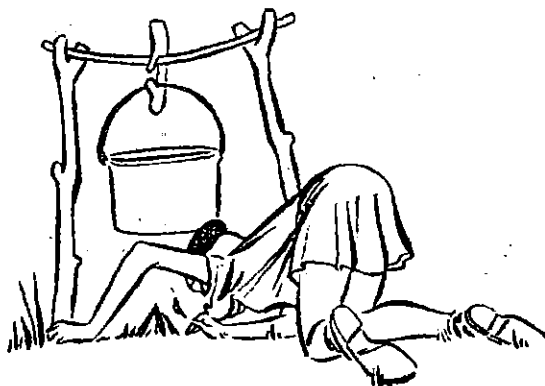
Remember "soap the kettle" - (outside the kettle- or need we mention that?) - and the matches for the fire.

Setting up and Using the Outdoor Kitchen

It may be your aesthetic sense that calls you to out-of-door living, but at mealtime even that sense takes time off as you turn toward more gustatory matters and, at the end of the trail, the kitchen committee will likely be the most popular fellows in the group. While the others go about setting up camp, you can start setting up for the appetites extraordinary that will soon descend on you.

Find a place for your food and utensils where everthing will be handy, convenient and dry.

Cooking fires should be built according to their use, never larger than needed to heat the pot or kettle being used. Large fires waste fuel, are hard to control, and are difficult to work over. The pan or kettle should be raised above the fire so there is a free circulation of air beneath. A thin coating of soap applied to the outside of the kettle before putting it over the flame will help in removing the black soot when dishwashing time comes. Boiling and stewing may be done over a blazing fire, but when broiling or toasting (cooking directly over the heat), let the fire burn down to red coals before using. This takes time but is worth the trouble. Hard, closelyknit wood makes better coals than wood that is light in weight. A well ordered wood pile is a help.



One Pot Meals

Irish Stew

Kettle	2 pounds shoulder of lamb or beef cut into small pieces
Large Spoon	salt and pepper
Knife	fat
10 onions	10 potatoes

Slice onions, place in heated kettle with meat, seasonings, and a little fat; fry until meat is brown. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Cook slowly for about 1½ hours, then add potatoes and simmer until tender. (Carrots and other similar vegetables may be added, if desired).

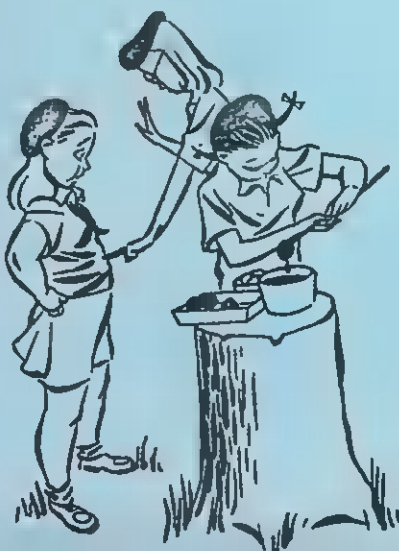
Yield: 10 servings.

Campfire Stew

Frying Pan	salt and pepper
Spoon	4 teaspoons fat
Knife	1 large onion, chopped
2 pounds hamburger	2 cans concentrated vegetable soup

Form hamburger into little round cakes, salt and pepper to taste; put fat into heated frying pan; add onion, fry lightly until yellow. Brown meat balls with onion, turning several times, and seasoning again (drain off any extra fat). Add vegetable soup and enough water to prevent burning. Cover; cook slowly until meat balls are cooked through.

Yield: 10 servings.



Nosebag Lunches

Tuna Fish Sandwiches
on whole wheat bread
Hard Cooked Egg
Whole Tomato
Cookies

Frankfurter Salad in Bun
(Chopped frankfurter, pickle,
mayonnaise, mustard)
Onions and Radishes
Banana
Chocolate Nut Bar

Buttered Rye Bread
Fried Chicken Leg
Celery, Green Pepper and
Turnip Strips
Cherry Tart

Peanut Butter and Raisin Sand-
wiches
Celery and Carrot Strips
Chocolate Cake Square
Orange

Denver Sandwiches
(Scrambled eggs, ham, onion,
green pepper)
Cucumber Strips and Olives
Potato Chips
Wedge Angel Food Cake

Buttered Whole Wheat Bread
Dried Beef and pickle Roll-ups
Raw Cauliflowerets and Beet
Strips
Apple with Cheese
(Sliced apple put together with
cream cheese and wrapped in
wax paper.

Whether on foot, bicycle, horseback, canoe or truck you haven't a worry in the world as you wave goodbye to the camp or city streets. Your hearts are gay, your spirits light, your companions congenial, your clothes comfortable and your mind is on fun, food and relaxation. You're starting on a memorable trip, whether it be for an afternoon, a night, or a week or more.

Nosebag lunches are good for the times when a group wants to travel "light" without taking time to cook. When climbing a mountain or map making, nosebags are ideal. Sometimes it is inadvisable or impossible to light fires, but it is still possible to have a lunch that is satisfying, that will carry easily and will be fresh when eaten. Nosebags are most easily packed in heavy paper bags. The container should be one that can be disposed of after lunch, so there is nothing to carry home. When packing, the heaviest articles should be placed on the bottom, so that the other things will not be squashed by them. The use of plastic wrap for wrapping food will insure its reaching the lunch place in good condition. After the nosebag is packed, the Rover may tie it securely to his belt by a loop, or wrap it in a bright bandana to fasten to a belt or stick in real "hobo" style. A good hiker soon learns the amount he needs on a hike, and is thrifty in planning the number of sandwiches he will take.



Suggestions for Meals on the Trail

Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
	Monday	
Oranges	Pioneer Drumsticks	Rice and Cheese
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	Baked Potatoes	Walking Salad
Pancakes and Syrup	Roast Corn (canned)	Pumpernickel Bread
Cocoa Milk	Head Lettuc Salad	Cocoa Squares
	Whole Wheat Bread	Milk
	Mock Angel Food Cake	
	Milk	
	Tuesday	
Berries	Little Pig Potatoes	Shish Kabobos or Fish
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	Fried Apples	Tomato, Cottage Chesse
Scrambled Eggs	Cracked Wheat Bread	and Spinach Salad
Toast	Peaches, fresh or canned	Hot Rools
Coacoa Milk	Milk	Drop Molasses Cookies
		Milk
	Wednesday	
Plums	Campfire Stew	Tomato Soup
Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes	Whole Tomatoes	Egg Salad Sandwiches
Corn Pone Jam	Biscuit Baked on a Stick	on Whole Wheat Bread
Cocoa Milk	Fruit Cup	Corn Flake Chews
	Milk	Milk
	Thursday	
Peaches	Vegetable Soup	Bean Hole Beans
Kellogg's Krumbles	Hamburgers on a Stick	Potato Salad Cole Slaw
Bread Twist and Bacon	Buns	Hot Muffins
Coca Milk	Fried Onions	Pears
	Relishes Pickles	Milk
	Deep Dish Blueberry Pie	
	Milk	
	Friday	
Grapefruit Juice	Fish in a Bag	Corn Chowder
Kellogg's Pep	Lyonnaise Potatoes	Gypsy Toast
French Taost and Honey	Grilled Tomatoes	STuffed Celery
Cocoa Milk	with corn flake crumbs	Raisin Bread
	Baked Apples	Cup Cakes
	Milk	Milk
	Saturday	
Grapes	Brunswick Stew	Eggs in Tomatoes
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat	Cheese Spread on Lettuce	Hush Puppies
All Bran Muffins	Leaf	Carrot Salad
Jam	Bread Sticks	Hot Rolls
Cocoa Milk	Melon or Canned Fruit	Cookies Milk
	Milk	
	Sunday	
Melon	Chicken & Potatoes	Large Fruit Salad
Kellogg's Bran Flakes	Toast	Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Baked Eggs Toast	Flapjacks with Jam	Gingerbread (Mix)
Cocoa Milk	Milk	Milk

St. George's Day Dinner and Dance

Presented by
the Green Acres Rover Round Table

April 29 1978

6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by
the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew

at

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Kitchener

Map on reverse side

HOT LINE NOW IN EFFECT !!!

Reservations will be taken
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which there will be no tickets
sold under any conditions.

Hot Line (519) 745-6320.

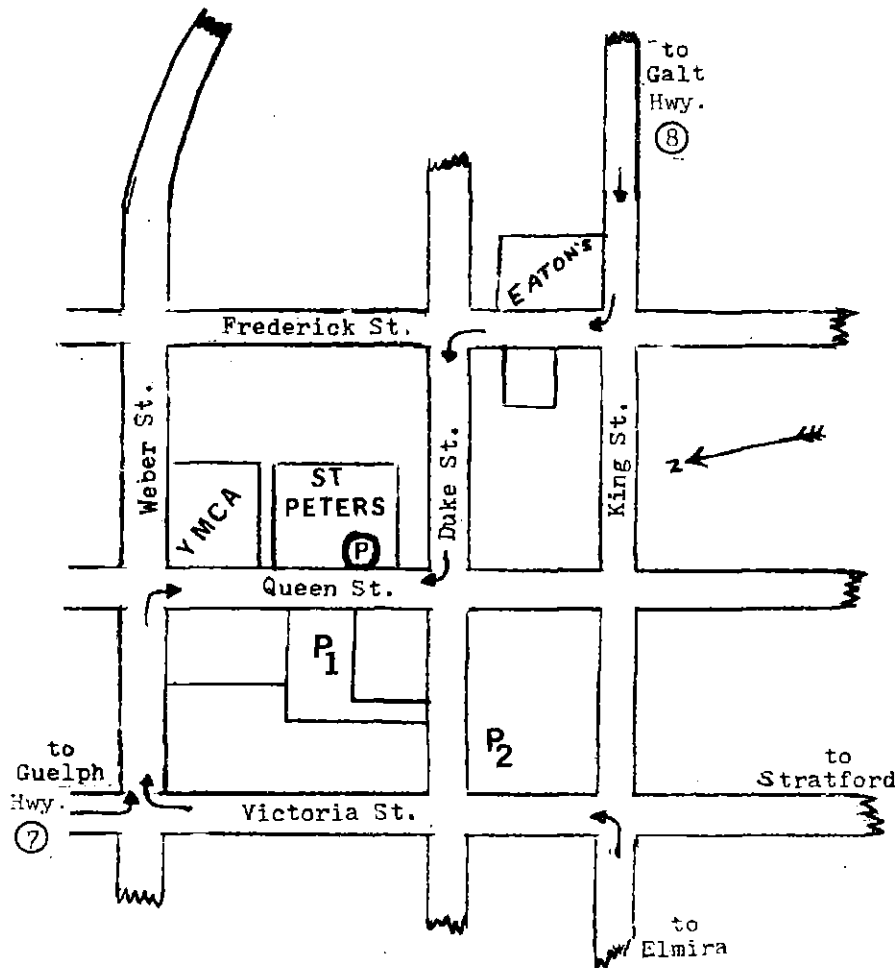
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In regards to parking, free parking is available at (P) - underground parking at the Church.

P1 - at the Economical lot directly across from the church

at P2 - PAY PARKING at the city parking garage

We have been informed there is a wedding taking place in the church at 7p.m., therefore we surmise the free parking will be at a premium from 6.15p.m. on. The only spots reserved in the church lot will those for the wedding party, so plan accordingly.

Fill in the opposite side now!! Phone your reservation in!!
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MOOT MISSES



by mark

Angela Raby



MOOT MISSES



Angela is a 17 year old blue eyed blonde, who hails from the 10th Kingston Rover Crew. She has been with the crew for one year and is also an assistant cub leader.

She enjoys such sports as floor hockey, basketball, tennis and badminton. Her favorite subject in school is biology.

This well rounded miss is definately not a country music fan, she prefers classical, but enjoys all other forms of music.

If you want to impress this capricorn cutie take her out to a fish and chip dinner, where there are violet roses on the table and the music of Tchaikovsky playing in the background. She does not think she will go steady for awhile, and likes the idea of traveling and working for about 8 yrs.

When it comes to Rovers, she wants to camp, meet fellow Rovers and develop a better understanding of the Boy Scout Movement. AHHH !!! Those lucky Cubs !!





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ARE YOU COMING?

Yessirree folks, the '78 National Rover Moot is closer than next year's round-up so yuh better saddle up the ol' mule and head on out here so yuh don't miss any of the festivities. I'm goin' cuz I wouldn't miss it even for a piece of ole Miss Trilby's apple pie. Here's some information so yuh can git thar' too.

WHERE? Camp Impeesa at Pincher Creek, Alberta . . . right in the Rocky Mountains.

WHEN? August 28 - September 1, 1978. The camp will be open 3 days before and 3 days after the Moot for your convenience.

WHO? All registered Rovers and Venturers. NOTE: Venturers must register with and be responsible to their sponsoring Rover Crew.

HOW MUCH? Registration fee will be \$30.00.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? Day trip to Waterton National Park, rodeo games, waterfront, hike up Table Mountain, Moot glut, competitions, service project, overnight hike for the brave and hardy, Moot supper and other assorted good times.

WHAT'S NEEDED? Each crew should come self-contained although a camp grocery store will be able to provide a limited selection of foodstuffs.

PARKING? Parking facilities will be available at the camp.

HOW TO REGISTER? Registration forms and complete information will be sent out in mid-October and will be sent to all Crews which we have addresses for. To insure that your Crew is on our mailing list, send it to:

8th National Rover Moot
Boy Scouts of Canada
Edmonton Region
14205 - 109th Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta
TSN 1H5



SERVICE PROJECTS

In reading reports on different Moots in Rovering I have noticed that many Moots do not allow participants an opportunity to show their appreciation to the camp except by paying a small camp fee. I would like to share one Moot's experience with my Brother Rovers to create discussion and maybe start a new Moot tradition.

Rover-Ranger Challenge '77 was a small Moot held in Great Lakes Region on the Labour Day weekend last year at a Conservation Area supplied free by the St. Clair Region Conservation Authority. The site was supplied free because of the good relations created by the success of the Trees for Canada project. In the early planning stages it was decided that we would have some kind of service project to show our appreciation for the co-operation of the Authority and their staff. One of the moot planners suggested a special cleanup of a stream that ran through the Conservation Area. When approached, the Authority staff were pleased with the idea so time was allotted for the good turn on Sunday morning. All moot participants were urged to bring clothing they did not mind getting wet.

After Rover-Ranger Own on Sunday the group moved to the stream bank prepared to remove debris from the water that was impeding the normal flow. Under the direction of a Rover who worked with the Authority's stream bank improvement program, the Rovers and Rangers enthusiastically began their task. Our Assistant Provincial Commissioner (Rovers), Dick Smith, his wife, Helen, and Gary Ziegler, our Region Rover Co-ordinator, joined in the project with the same positive attitude as the Rovers and Rangers.

Many Campers, from the Area's public camp grounds, stopped to ask who we were and what we were doing. The participants took time to explain our project and our motivation. Some of the younger campers pitched in to help in the cleanup even after we discovered that the banks were covered in poison ivy. Fortunately no one had a reaction from contact with the plants.

For one hour logs and brush were removed from the water and dragged back from the banks in an attempt to clear one quarter mile of the worst debris. The project was not fully completed but the Authority was pleased with the progress made. The water was still murky but noticeably free of brush. Several campers also commented on the work accomplished.

Not only the Conservation Authority benefitted from the efforts of the Rovers and Rangers. The young people were pleased with the results of their labour and a genuine sense of accomplishment could be felt throughout the camp. The image of both organizations was improved in that the Authority staff and many campers were pleased to see young people doing something positive, for a change.

This is only one way to show appreciation for the use of a camp and the co-operation of the staff. The teamwork of a large project brings the participants closer together and shows the owners of the camp that we are grateful to them. More Moots are including Service projects in their program; every Moot committee should give the subject some thought.



MUCKY JOB, AIN'T IT, MATE?

BROTHER ROVERS

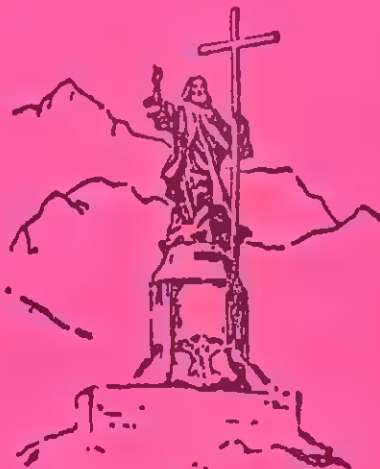
On Wednesday, January 25, Brother Warren Scott Farrow was killed while operating a fork lift at Georgetown Terminal Warehouse. Warren has been active for 2 years in Rovering and has helped with Cubs & Scouts in the District.

A member of the 5th Georgetown Foresters Rover Crew, he was a Rover in the truest sense. Involvement included Camping, Rally Driving and Moots. For all who knew him and to the institution of Rovering his death will be a great loss.

We, the members of 5th Georgetown Foresters Rover Crew would appreciate any donations in memory of him to be sent to the Blue Spring Training Center Building Fund.

Yours in Rovering,

D.A. Hannah



CHRIST ON THE ANDES.

Roger Award Nominees

We have been informed by Design Managements Associates that the following have been nominated for the Roger Award.

1. The person(s) nominated for sincere dedication to Rovering shall remain classified until Presentation Night.
2. Nominees for the best moot in Green Acres Region are

Scarecrow
Ye Olde Rover Moot
Snowball

3. Nominees for the best new moot 1977 are:
Ye Olde Rover Moot
Rovertown
3rd Ontario Rover Ranger Moot

4. Nominees for the best article to appear in Rovering Magazine 1977 are:

The Rover Connection--by Dave Hanna

Co-ed Rovering --- the magazine.

Mixed Feelings -- by Prempeh

In & around Rovertown -- by 9th Kitchener

5. Nominees for the best continuing feature in Rovering Magazine 1977 are:

Just Truckin' ---interviews by Greg Lengyell

Rovering Outside ----by Ian Gentles

Moot Misses ----- by Mark Sitler

Presentation of the Roger Awards will take place at the St. George's Dinner and Dance on April 29, 1978.

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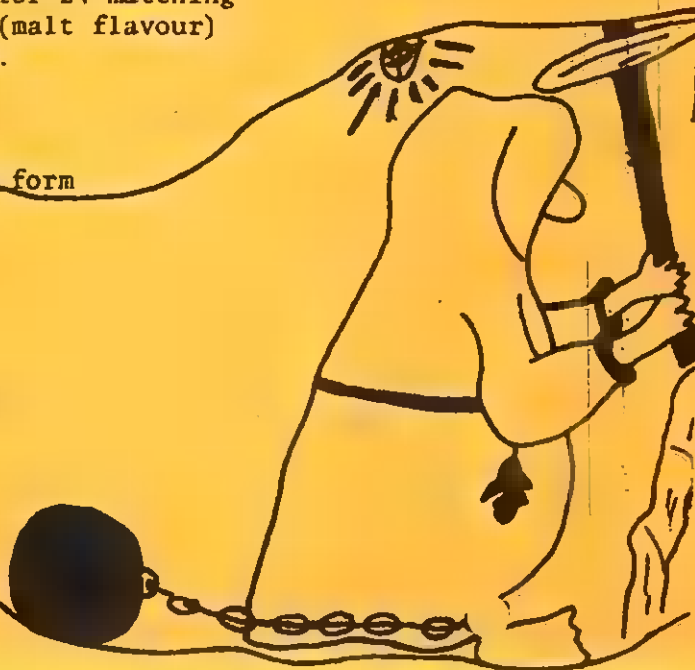
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PROGRESS ON NATIONAL ROVER MOOT

Dear Rovers:

The Canadian winter is not yet over but the environment is already warm from the Rovering spirit that is "fired up" with anticipation of the upcoming 8th Canadian Rover Moot. As a member of the executive planning committee in charge of publicity and PR for the National Moot I have been fortunate to be in touch with and know what Rovers are thinking all across Canada. Let me tell you what I've learned.

There is more enthusiasm in Canadian Rovering than many people realize. When Edmonton Rovers decided to host the Moot two years ago all planning was made for 200 participants. Many considered this figure to be a gross overestimate yet now with the enthusiasm displayed across Canada, the United States and our brother Rovers at the CFB Lar Germany, we are expecting over 400 participants.

Contrary to some gripes and grumbles of a minority of "Rovers", the pre-registration deadline of April 15 is certainly becoming a fact. On a weak argument that by this time Rovers deserve certain concessions like avoiding pre-registration, which incidently they have become notorious for, the majority have definitely over-ruled the minority. It is high time that Rovers show their dedication and accountability to their actions as they recently have, by completing the pre-registration. Every week we receive more committments from all across Canada confirming our beliefs that true Rovering does exist.

Rovers across our ten provinces are also very interested in learning of what goes on in the other areas of Canada

While many find it difficult to find a medium by which to "let the other know", remember we look forward to anything you wish to get printed.

Hope to hear from you and I'll see you at the Moot.

Yours in Rovering,

Glen Dick
Mid Western Representative

Rovering Magazine



Prairie Rover

Dear Friends:

First of all, we would like to say that we are enjoying our new subscription to the famous "Rovering" magazine, finding it to be both interesting and entertaining. Many controversial issues have been presented through the magazine which has given everyone the freedom to express their own viewpoints. That is one of the key factors that will keep us subscribing to the magazine for many years to come.

Although we have always wanted to submit an article to the ever popular "ROVERING" magazine, we have never felt that we had anything constructive, disturbing to us, or of great importance worth sharing with you. Up till now...

Never before had we realized that the "red-taped" bureaucracy of our world extended into the Guiding Movement. Maybe it was our ill-fate to have to discover such a disappointing aspect in the movement, but the fact is that it does exist. And here we are, in an organization that we as Rangers have always respected and admired for the leadership and guidance it had to offer through its various ranking leaders.

An unfortunate incident occurred where we broke one of their rules. The situation was dealt with accordingly by our leader and punishment was distributed. We have paid for our "bad behaviour" and yet, to this day, over an incident which took place two months ago, procedures for settling the matter with the so-called higher officials is still in progress. Our group leader is far from being incapable of handling this matter but these higher officials seem to think otherwise. There seems to be no end to it all. Moral judgements were cast by a particular higher officer, and through her, the morals of our own group have been devalued in the eyes of other groups. Instead of the guidance supposedly offered, we seem to be receiving destruction!

The Rangers have a set of 10 laws which are to be obeyed and followed. The disappointing and disheartening situation lies in the fact that some of these leaders (presumably setting the example for us), have themselves broken a few of these laws. They broke them when trying to deal with the rule that was broken and for which we were already reprimanded and punished. How can two wrongs make a right? You see, we have already serve our penalty and served it well; while these leaders who have directly broken the "trust", "courtesy", and "friendship" laws, go unpunished and free to do as they please. It is all a matter of principle and we hope that no other group has had to or ever will experience such an ordeal with their head officials.

Onward to a more cheerful note... We would like to mention that we are grateful to both the Guiding and Scouting movements for the many friends we have made throughout the years. Our group is far from being one of the largest, but nevertheless, we are continuously enjoying ourselves wherever we go in whatever we do. Our favourite activity as for most of us, is camping. Never have we made such an effort (and believe us, it's now a struggle), to attend those many Moots that have been organized and offered to us for our enjoyment. It is through these camping experiences that we have had the chance to meet and grow close to many people. We thank you all for being such good friends!

From Your Sister Movement,

10th Mississauga Rangers

Just Truckin - A Worldly Flair

When the first issue of "ROVERING" came off the press as a fully incorporated magazine almost two years ago it was my goal to spread circulation across the Province of Ontario. It never occurred to me that the magazine would spread Canada-wide. Such has been the case however, for now Rovers receive the magazine in Newfoundland and 4800 miles away in Victoria British Columbia. Not only does the magazine appear in Canadian postal stations, but now it crosses the border southward to the United States; Buffalo, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Glasgow, Kentucky.

Now as if that wasn't enough to astound myself and the rest of the staff, the magazine is filtering its way across the oceans to other countries; New Zealand, Switzerland, England and India. It's beyond a Rover's wildest dreams that such a thing might ever happen.

So, as you read ROVERING here at home, stop for a minute and let your imagination ramble. As you sit studying the Moot Miss, reading the editor's page, or just studying the ads on the cover, somewhere in the Swiss Alps, or down in blue grass Kentucky, even a sandy beach in New Zealand - there is another Rover doing the same. On his map of the world he'll say - ROVERS - Canada, and wonder what Rovering must be like for us. Yes, it's really happened; "ROVERING" magazine has a "worldly flair".

Yours in Rovering,

Greg Lego! Lengyell
Magazine Staff

Barry Baily
1 Seaforth Avenue
Palm North
New Zealand

Baden Rover Crew
P.O. Box 319
Palm North
New Zealand

Sunshine and sandy beaches for most Rovers around the world, means heading South to our global equator. Some have never been South, others head that way at the sign of the first snowflakes. For those in New Zealand it's a little different however.

Here in this land of Koala Bears, coral reefs and other interesting sights, the sandy beaches, warm sunshine, tropical fruit and the rest of it are right in their backyards. We might refer to New Zealand as the land "down under", but for these people they love it.

Barry, (age 21), I was quite surprised to learn, somehow (Canadian Rovers on tour) got hold of a copy of our magazine. What's more, he took the time to spill a little on Rovering seen through his eyes.

Girls, girls, girls! Rovering is co-ed - all crews are mixed. With the Baden bunch, its 9 guys & 7 girls, and a few unsuspecting prospects in the wings. Many of them too, have had previous Scouting experience; cubs, scouts or ventures.

Rovering, though it may be somewhat different than other countries, is just as rewarding. There's a great lot of fun to be had; service abounds, and you learn a lot too, according to Barry. a young adult can gain something more from life, he goes on to say! through Service, activities, and the sense of Brotherhood. I've been a Rover for three years, and find it's a great way to put Service back into Scouting and the Community as a whole.

The Baden crew has been operating four years now. They're an active bunch too, in many ways' gardening at day care centres and old B.P. guild members homes, taking solo parents and birthright children on adventure days, assisting in Cub and Scout functions, and acting as leaders. An impressive array, its brought them several new members (even a drifter from out of town).

A final note to Rovers everywhere, writes Barry: its all worthwhile. Rovering has a lot to offer, but we must tell others what we're doing. Good news carries itself!

Yours in Rovering,

Lego! Greg Lengyell
Magazine Staff

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