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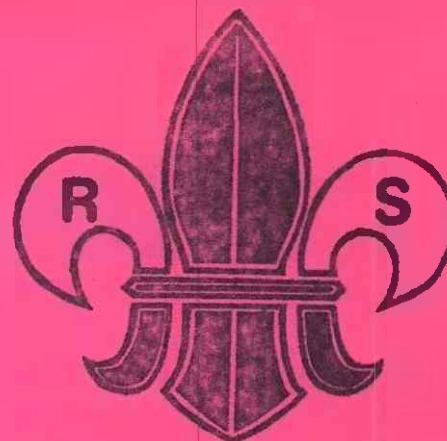


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# Rovering...

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November 11 Ontario Rover Reunion - National  
Moot 78 - Toronto  
25 O.R.R.T. - Toronto

December 25 MERRY CHRISTMAS

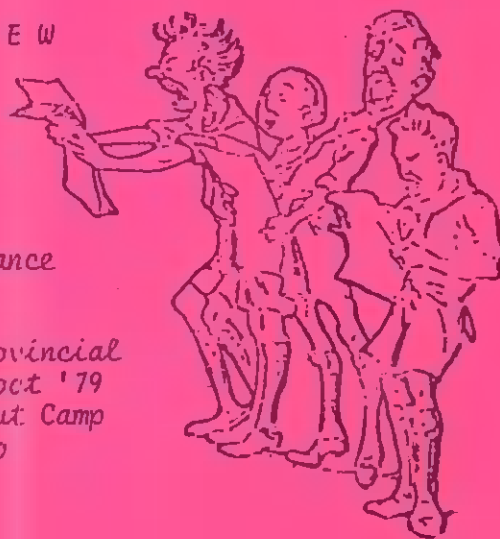
January 1 HAPPY NEW  
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### LONG RANGE (ADVANCE NOTICE)

April 28 St. George's  
Day Dinner & Dance  
9th Kitchener

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Rover-Ranger Moot '79  
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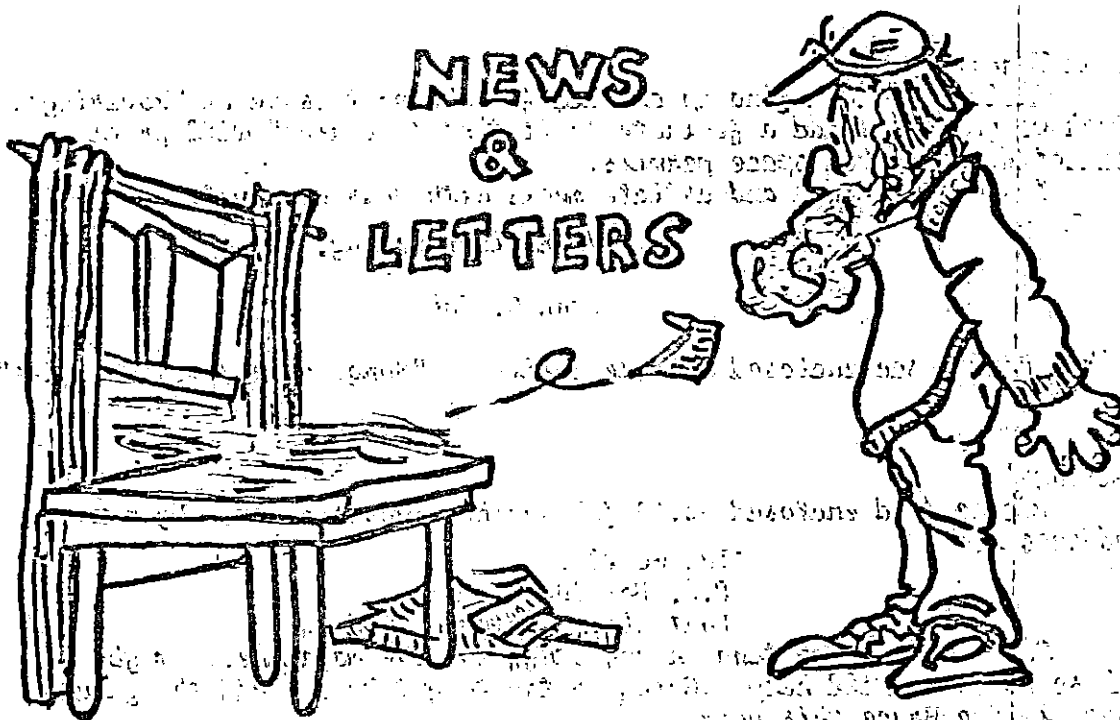
June Camas Moot



# ROVER

Ho-o-o!!!

## NEWS & LETTERS



Dear Editor:

I believe this is my fourth time writing to your magazine in the past year. All of my previous letters and articles have appeared in past issue. I thank you for this.

This time I am writing to you with an idea to be taken on primarily by Rovers in the Cambridge area. First I must give some background to the idea.

Last August I had the opportunity to travel to Saginaw, Michigan for the Seventh Annual Can-Amra Games. (staged between Saginaw Township and Cambridge). Because of my age, my friends and I stayed at a campgrounds set up for visiting competitors. While there, the hospitality was terrific. Absolutely nothing compared to what we have offered their competitors in past years. Also while camping we met a group of people with an organization similar to our co-ed Rover crews. These people acted as security guards for the campers.

Anyways, this is my suggestion. Next year, when our friends from Saginaw Township visit us for the Can-Amra Games, the Rovers of Cambridge should stage an event for one evening to entertain our guests. This event could be a basic campfire with songs, skits, etc. performed by the Rovers and Rangers

I plan to approach my crew about this suggestion and possibly other crews also.

Yours in Scouting,

James Hilborn  
20th Cambridge Mountie  
Rover Crew

Dear Tony:

Enclosed please find an article for the next issue of "Rovering". Perhaps you could add a footnote to it that "Rovering" will print selected songs when space permits.

I hope this idea and article meets with your approval.

Yours in Rovering,

John G. Cobo.

\*\*\*\*\* Please see enclosed article entitled, "Songs of a Rover Campfire"\*\*\*\*\*

Hi Guys!

Please find enclosed \$3.00 for another subscription. My new address is:

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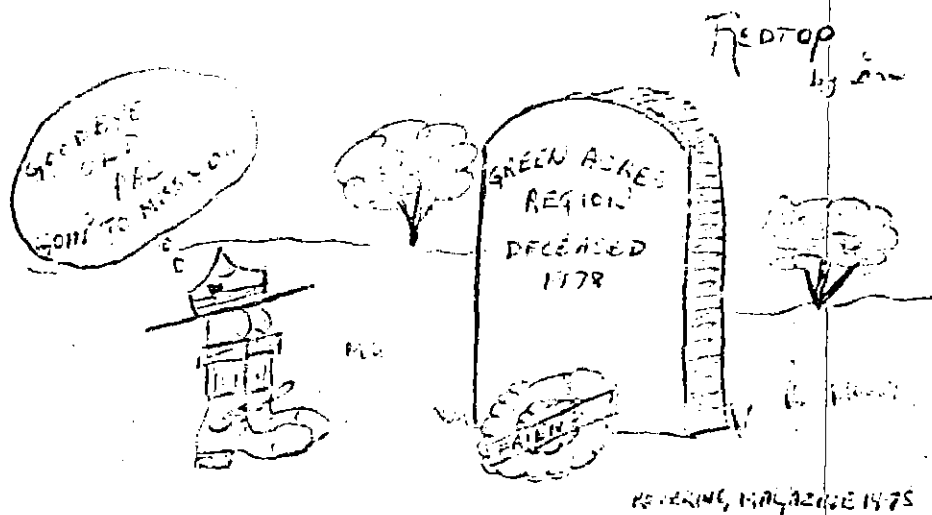
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Sorry for not getting in any stuff for the magazine... maybe these cartoons will help. Going to try to get Rovers off the ground here in the Bruce this year.

All the Best in Rovering,  
Ian.

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### O WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE

By: Bert Munro

It is recorded that just prior to the final collapse of the Roman Empire, the city of Rome itself had 300,000 people on welfare, onerous taxation, bureaucratic officialdom, garrulous and unscrupulous politicians and militant minorities scribbling obscenities on the walls of the city.

During a visit to Sullas' (the governor's) residence, Marcus Cicero commented on the magnificent and elaborate structure and the ornate furnishings in this palatial villa. Sullas reply sounds suspiciously like something we might hear to-day as he stated with all the charisma and charm he could muster- "It is my avowed and specific ingent and objective to provide beautiful homes for all of my subjects". He might have added - if only the opposition will stop filibustering and delaying the passage of the necessary legislation which will alleviate the conditions affecting the poor, the unemployed, the pensioners and those irritating college graduates.

• It is ironic but unfortunately factual that practically all of the previous great civilization have been destroyed by decadence and internal corruption and not as a result of conquest from without. And stranger still, even encredible, that although we are aware of the causes of our own demise, we appear helpless and powerless to defend ourselves from the Gadarene slide. We seem like moths flying into the flame or the lemmings destroying themselves over the cliffs.

Alexander Solshenitsyn, probably the greatest living and certainly one of the most incisive and lucid prophets of this century, phrases it in these words. "Once I used to hope that experiences of life could be handed on from nation to nation and from one person to another, but now I am beginning to have doubts about this. Perhaps everyone is fated to live through experience himself in order to understand.

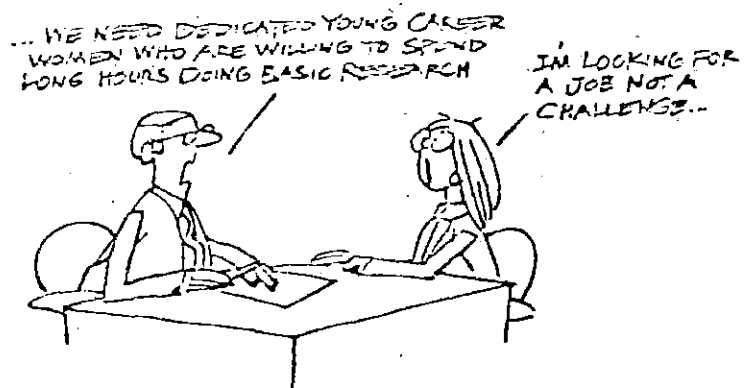


## O WHAT A TANGLED WEB CONTINUED

Although societies have been able to deal, not effectively, but tolerably, with depressions, it appears there is no satisfactory means of successfully combating affluence. We do become enfeebled and weakened from indulgence and excesses. When we have been accustomed to eating cake, we will not voluntarily return to the staple diet of bread.

We know what our problem is - however we are reluctant to come to terms with it! It is precisely in this area that a democratic system breaks down! Imagine a politician campaigning on the basis of an austerity program, tightening our belts, getting by with less, etc., especially in times when an improvident government is leading the pack in printing and distributing money with gay abandon and pyramiding bureaucracy in all areas.

IF WE ARE TO LIVE WITHIN OUR MEANS, GOVERNMENTS MUST TAKE THE INITIATIVE AND SET EXAMPLES OF AUSTERITY AND RESTRAINT.





## SONGS OF A ROVER CAMPFIRE

While at the National Moot I spent many enjoyable evenings sitting around a campfire telling stories, sharing jokes and singing. Even though I have no musical ability and can't carry a tune in a bushel basket, with or without a lid, I find a campfire incomplete without a few songs. However it seems that some of us either don't know or have forgotten the words and the tune to many songs. What is even more apparent is the fact that one side of this country knows songs the other doesn't and those in the middle know little of either, having a few of their own. I feel that it is becoming necessary to preserve these songs of a Rover Campfire for future Moots and campfires.

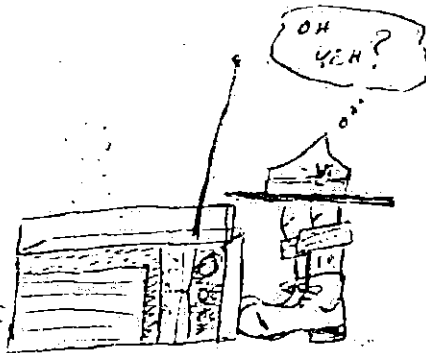
It is to this end I would like your assistance in making a collection of the songs of a Rover Campfire. If you or your crew has a favorite or knows the words, music, guitar chords to any song that can be sung at a campfire please send it to me at 302-7107 Elbow Dr. S.W., Calgary Alberta T2V 1J8. Would you include your name and a short history of the song if possible, along with the source and composer of the song for copywrite protection and credit.

With your help everyone will be able to join in singing around the campfire at the next National Moot.

John G. Cobo.

Re: of by line

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*Best Wishes from Colonel Sanders  
and his Boys and Girls at  
Scott's chicken Villa.*

# MOOT MISSES

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*Susan Walker*

*by mark*



# MOOT MISSES

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Rarely without her animal friends, Tigger and Snuggles, Susan Walker is a huggable seventeen year old with big brown eyes. This Libra has great "homemaker" potential, as she enjoys crafts like embroidery, needlepoint and baking. Susan was the friendly polka girl, in the magical mystery tour (Firecracker Moot) that was sponsored by her crew, the 48th London Rovers.

This moot miss enjoys swimming, biking, backpacking and camping both within and outside of Rovering, with which she has been involved for 1 1/2 years. Susan considers the "making friends" aspect of Rovering to be the most important, although she prefers to remain emotionally unattached for the time being. To travel through Europe for a year is her ambition, after which she hopes to study early childhood education. Presently, Susan is a cheerleader for the Rover All-Star hockey team.

— by jen



# The Way You Were

by Mark & Don



The singing sensation created by this dynamic duo never fails to attract an appreciative audience. The wandering minstrels are, Chris From (wearing motorcycle helmet) & Al Major (playing guitar).



Two out of every three of the Sunday. School. Evangelists. Crew eats grapefruit for breakfast.



Chris From paddles his way to victory.

Photos were taken at the following; Firecracker, Camas Rover-Ranger Olympics and 8th National Moots.

"It only took 2 matches!"







Together now! LEFT, right. No  
I said LEFT, right.....



If I close my eyes maybe - just maybe.

What's this? The moon  
over the mountain.

"We're some checkpoint, and  
we're also lost."

A Moot Miss in the bush..





A water relay or  
a baptism?

Shelly, one of the sponsors of  
this years' Camas Moot.



Does Old Maid beat Mr.  
Candlestick Maker?



"99 tulips in the patch, if one  
should be snapped, 98 tulips..."

Beautiful scenery ruined. Who  
are these masked men?



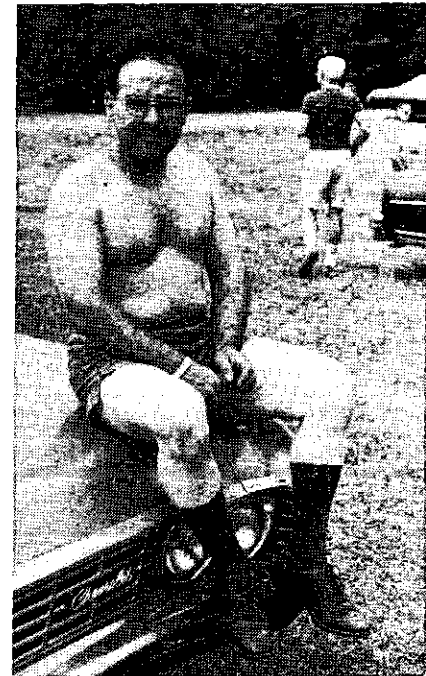




Rangers always get their man one way or another!



"I see a Spook"



Bill Burke, Doug Morgan's successor. The new Vic Tanny of the Fanny. Doug has moved onto a higher echelon of derriere exercises.



"Let me explain how it works. Whoever can inhale the most helium from the balloon & talk like Donald Duck the longest, wins."

A youthful, smiling face.



Mike Frankham & fellow cohort.





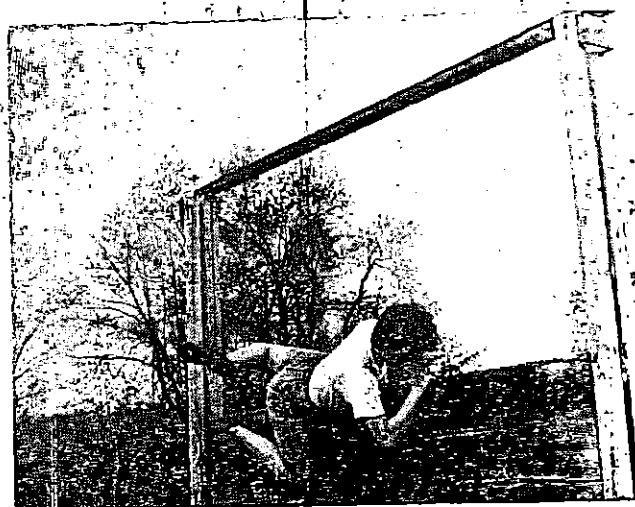
Beautiful scenery ruined,  
again. "It certainly is."



WINDY!



What's wrong with this picture?



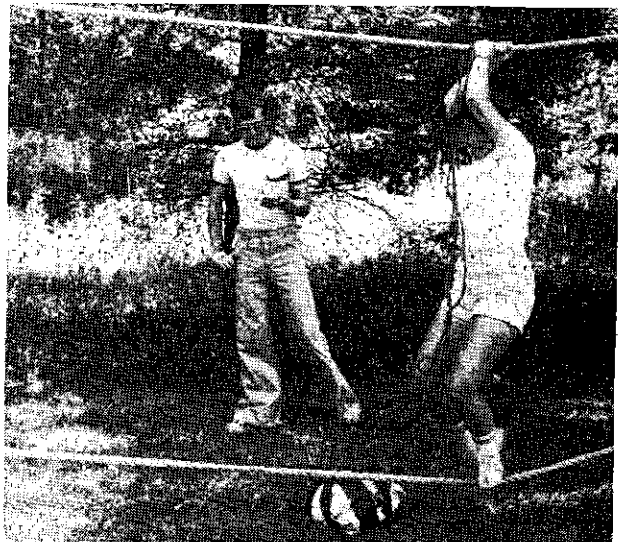
SPLINTERS

Revenge is sweet.



"I come to a moot and  
train for football."





Just hangin' around.



Don't drop it.



Beth Fox  
"Don't take  
my picture."  
"Ha, ha, ha!"



The pay is not so good, but  
think of all the free coffee  
I get.

Give him a hat and a cigar.  
Presto! He thinks he's Clint Eastwood.



Go fly a kite!





# Camas

Just after the publication of the last issue of Rovering, we received the results of the Camas Moot. This moot had everything going for it, terrific weather, well run competitions, and congenial hosts. Each competition was scored for girls, girls and boys, and for boys alone, so if you were shy there was no excuse for not joining in the fun. The co-chairmen for the moot were Nigel Heath and Cheryl Woods. Below are the results (thanks Cheryl).

## Piece of cake event: sponser- 8th Oshawa Rovers

<u>Girls</u>	<u>Boys</u>
Andrea Creig -1st Alymer	George Jackson-3rd Milton
Joanne Papineau- 1st Alymer	Paul Dills - 3rd Milton
Laurie Harris -1st Blackburn	Mark Freitag - 790 Post

Mixed  
Kathy Luce, Kathy Kozek, Mike Kowalski  
all of Queen City Rovers

## Rope and ball event: sponser- 4th Oshawa Rovers

<u>Girls</u>		<u>Boys</u>	
Jackie Foote	all	Ray Day	all
Brenda Dunkin	1st	Curtis Day	1st
Sandy Gallagher	Mimico	Dave Bice	Oakville
Dianne Bradley	Rangers	Brian Ogilvie	Rovers

Mixed  
Bill Meuckroth -11th Cambridge  
Simon Vandervoort -Rovers  
Dianne Bradley - 1st Mimico  
Sandy Gallagher - Rangers

## Birthday maze event; sponser- 4th Corrette Rangers

<u>Girls</u>		<u>Boys</u>	
Carolyn Day	all	Chris Edgar	all
Cathy Boebuck	1st.	Dave Bice	1st.
Debbie Karpinski	Oakville	Ray Day	Oakville

Mixed  
Simon Vandervoort- 11th Cambridge  
Dianne Brobbey - both of  
Jackie Foote - 1st, Mimico

## Canoe Balloon race event: sponser-Crusader Rangers

<u>Girls</u>		<u>Boys</u>	
Janet Anderson	all of	Al Hines	all of
Heather Anderson	25th	Glen Corfield	Col. John Butler
Donna Sharp	Polaris	Chris McClean	Rover Crew
Jill Curd	Ottawa	Terry Sutherland	

Mixed  
Janine Gyug both of  
Kathy Kelly 2nd Ottawa Machenzie  
Rob Mitchel both of  
Gord ? 1st Dorchester

Camas Continued.....

Anything goes event: sponser- Arnuk Rangers

<u>Girls</u>		<u>Boys</u>	
Suz Heaton	all of	Rick Jones	all of
Deanna Miyata	8th Hamilton	Chris Edger	1st
Sarah Cornett	Rangers	Neil McTavish	Oakville
Jill Hayward		Dave Cardwell	Rovers

Mixed  
Diane Brolley both of  
Sandy Gallagher 1st Mimico  
Simon Vandervoort both of  
Bill Heuckroth 11th Cambridge

Birthday balloons event: sponser- 22nd Rovers

<u>Girls</u>		<u>Boys</u>	
Janine Eyug	all of	Dave McBryde	all of
Nadine Murby	2nd	Gord Hume	3rd Milton
SueSubley	Ottawa Mackenzie	Jordy Jackson	Rovers

Mixed  
Cambell Keith all of  
Andrew Faulkner 10th  
Patsey Dogan Rovers

Car Rally: sponser - 8th Oshawa Rovers

Neil McTavish  
Ray Day 1st Oakville  
and 2 passengers

Weerie Traveller Award: Alymer Rangers (Quebec)  
Overall Winner: 1st Mimico Rangers

To the losers better luck next time!

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Are you an active member?  
The kind that would be missed  
Or are you just content  
That your name is on the list.

Do you attend the meetings  
and mingle with the flock?  
Or do you stay at home  
and Criticize and Knock?

Come to the meetings often  
And help with hand and heart  
Don't be just a member,  
But take an active part.

Author Unknown.

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Footnote: Normally we do not publish such a long list of winners, but do more of a story on the Moot, and just mention winning groups. For every winner there are a great number of losers who were also winners as they "took an active part". It is not what you can get out of Rovers but what you put in that makes the big difference, this holds true at moots also.

(Some thoughts out loud from one who lusts Rovering)

**Note:** Topics of Sponsorship and Crew Executive were covered under February Article.  
Topics of Rejuvenation & Growth and Service were covered under June Article.

QUESTING

I've left this subject to the last not because I don't think it's as important as the others — on the contrary, in my humble opinion, it's the most important training — but because I'm not sure I can properly get my point across. I mean, when all Rovers are involved with quests in one form or another yet very few, if any, actual call them that, organize and present them as quests or recognize their achievement as questors. Confused? I certainly hope so!

Not so many years ago (late 60's) there was a popular record out called "The Impossible Dream" and if you followed the lyrics, they made reference to "following the quest" or "impossible dream". Does that mean that a quest is an "impossible dream"? Interesting theory!

I guess I'm sometimes a dreamer. Did you ever lie back and imagine what it would be like to . . . drive the fastest dragster on the strip . . . own a harem . . . sky-dive from a plane . . . build your own house . . . run your own business . . . be an astronaut on the first trip to Mars. Or, perhaps, you've occasionally thought about . . . extra terrestrial beings studying us under a microscope . . . just how much of the Bible is fact and how much is fiction . . . becoming a parent . . . what it was like living in the old west! But then, surely, I'm not the only one who's thought these thoughts.

Now, what's all this nonsense got to do with questing? Surprisingly, quite a bit! Life would be awfully dull, unimaginative and non-progressive if we didn't dream dreams, think thoughts and, going one step further, try things out, experiment, practice. Aha! So is this what questing is all about? Trying out our ideas?

Well—a quest could be. Take for example Columbus . . . It took a lot of guts to prove to the skeptics that you would not fall off the edge of the earth by sailing into the sunset. And, to his surprise along the way, he just happened to bump into North America, for which I belatedly thank him. Now it's unlikely that our quests would be quite so startling—but you never know until you try.

I'm sorry I haven't been very specific about what a quest is. Maybe I can make things easier by saying what it isn't. It isn't an assignment forced upon you whether you like it or not; it's not a penalty for not doing something; it shouldn't be impossible, unbearable, unenjoyable or unbeneficial. It should be definitive, enjoyable, interesting and beneficial. Ideally, it is a project voluntarily undertaken by a Rover who is seeking to further develop himself. Its scope is unlimited but should be challenging and important. There should be a time limit and objectives set, the process of learning should be recorded for both the Rover and the Crew and most importantly, the quest should be evaluated, once completed.

cont'd. . . . .

QUESTING (cont'd.)

Now that might seem quite involved, but let's look at a couple of examples and see where they lead us. Some of you may personally think that your musical ability is second to none and you'd really like to know whether you should pursue the hobby as a career. Without going into great detail, if I was faced with this situation, I'd decide to do a quest on either the music industry (the one that you fit into) or musicians. What's the life really like, the hours, living conditions, stability, salary, ego-successes, travel, side effects. Chances are, it would be a big quest, but with some planning ahead of time, organizing priorities, establishing objectives and a time frame to work within, you'd amaze yourself at just how much you could learn and accomplish. With even more planning you could also involve other members or even the whole Crew in parts of your quest.

But it needn't be limited to careers. Hobbies, experiments and general interest items are important too. If you thought it'd be nice to grow a garden or build a cottage, it's absolutely incredible the vast amount of information you'll uncover if you'll follow your quest. Research and discovery are forms of quests. Here's a small list of topics that could generate ideas for quests.

1. The Quest of Vocations and Careers;
2. The Quest of Governments and Politics;
3. The Quest of Religions and Spiritual Awareness;
4. The Quest of Arts (Art, Music, Theatrics);
5. The Quest of Sciences (Mathematics, Biology);
6. The Quest of the Younger Brother (Voluntary Leadership);
7. The Quest of Geography and History (Trade);
8. The Quest of Trades and Hobbies (Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Lapidary);
9. The Quest of Ecology (Conservation, Service);
10. The Quest of Personal Fitness (Health, Hygiene, Exercise).

There is no more convincing way to show a quest in practice, than B.-P.'s dream that became Scouting. Now let's see what you can do!



# Attention all Ontario Rovers



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## SAFE OFFROADING

Okay, so you've finally got it; a bright, shiny, new or secondhand four wheel drive, now what? Well, you can go charging off into the scrub and most likely return in one piece with minimal damage but what if you have a flat tyre, get bogged, run out of petrol, blow a welsh plug or break an axle. Unfortunately these things do happen and even more unfortunately, the N.R.M.A. aren't around or equipped to help you when you're six miles this side of the black stump.

Not a very rosy picture for the new offroader but nonetheless true. However if you go prepared, most problems can be overcome, with varying degrees of ease.

The following checklist may help you to get prepared, but remember it isn't perfect.

Basic tools such as a jack, jack handle, wheel brace and maybe a crank should be carried and you should know how to use them. If you're going into rough country, take a reasonable tool kit including spanners or a socket set (make sure they fit the type of nuts and bolts or whitworth that are used on your vehicle- AF will not fit metric fasteners), hammer, pliers, couple of screwdrivers (normal and Phillips Head), a collection of nuts and bolts, some electrical tape and a few pieces of wire.

If you are going off the beaten track, carry some spare parts such as radiator hoses (get the universal type), fan belt, welsh plugs, spark plug, fuses, light bulbs and tyre patches. Also certain vehicles tend to break certain parts more often than others. For instance, if you own a six cylinder Landrover with Rover differentials, take a spare long rear axle. Remember, know how to fit all these kits or pieces, otherwise they're no good to you.

Take a tyre pump, this will allow you to pump up your tyres after negotiating sandy conditions and top up your spare after putting it on. Get a good pump that will do the job you want. Also, take a shovel, preferably one with a reasonable handle. The cheap folding army surplus ones aren't much good for digging out a bogged vehicle.

Include a water repellent such as RP7 or WD40 in your tool kit. Before crossing a creek or any deep water, spray the distributor coil, spark plugs and ignition and you may make it across on the first attempt. Take jumper leads and a 12 volt lead light- you never know when you might need them.

The most obvious thing to take is enough fuel, but so often beginners tend to think that a Land Cruiser is as thrifty as a Mini. If you're travelling in the outback take spare oil and brake fluid. Also carry water- you can't rely on air to cool the engine.

Know your vehicle, get to understand your four wheel drive's engine and gear box' find out how your fuel, water, electrical and ignition system work. You've got a fighting chance to fix it if you know how it works.

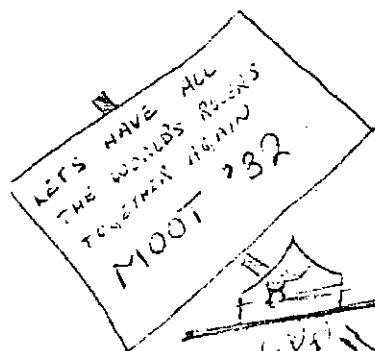
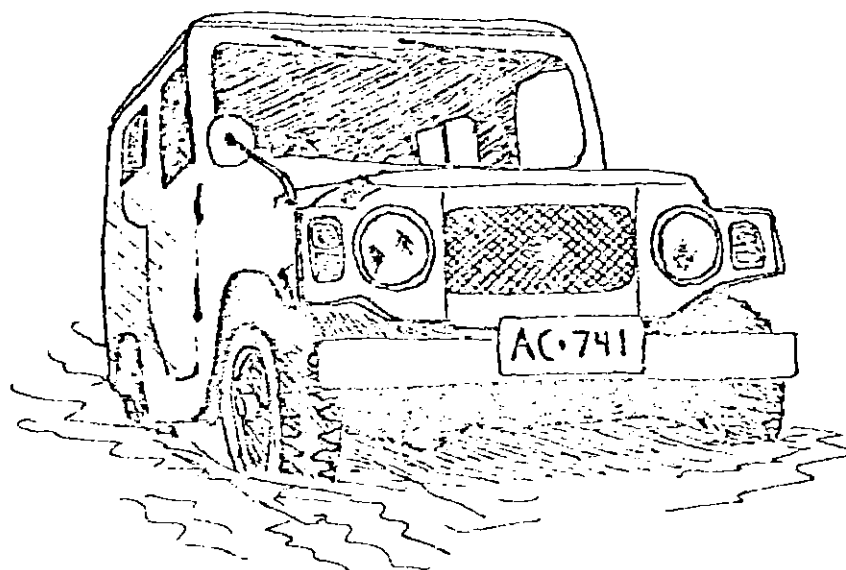
Carry a first aid kit, nothing fancy: a couple of triangular bandages, ½", 1" and 2" crepe bandages, some antiseptic and maybe some aspirins and sunburn creams will suffice. The most important item in first aid is knowledge. If you're going to be in the bush on a long trip do the St. John's Ambulance Course before you go. You may save someone's life. Perhaps even your own.

## OFFROADING CONTINUED

Remember, use your common sense, don't try anything that's overly dangerous. If you do get into problems, don't panic, think carefully and rationally and more than likely your preparation will offer a solution.

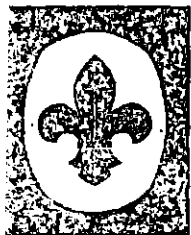
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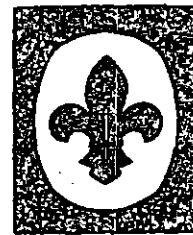


*Redtop by car*

*ROVERS, MAGAZINE 1978*



# ROVERS — CANADA



TO: All Rover Leaders in Ontario

August 1978

## A MESSAGE FROM DICK SMITH, APC ROVERS

Friends:

Today, objectives seem to be a way of life!

In business, home, or recreation objectives reflect the quality of our performance. This includes Rovering, and each of us should occasionally reread the aims and principles of Rovering to better understand the objectives of the section.

It is my belief that the objectives spelled out in the aims and principles can be achieved by being "aware", and I would like to suggest that an objective for the coming year be a campaign of "awareness". This could follow two separate paths, one within Scouting, and the other in the community.

Within Scouting, a positive program of awareness could be provided by scheduled visits to Venturer and Scout sections, and an invitation to these groups to your Crew meeting. The image of Rovering would be improved if other sections had a better idea of who we are, and we may well find that one reason some of these young men do not continue in Rovering is due to a similarity in programs and insufficient challenge.

A further way to awareness in Scouting is to "twin" with another Crew in the Province. This is a great source of ideas, travel and camping opportunities that, at the same time, promotes brotherhood. Please contact me if you are interested in this.

Many communities have Service Clubs. When you think that our motto is "Service", then we must all be in the same business; the business of providing service to the individual and the community at large. If these Service Clubs were aware of the potential in your Crew, not just as future members but as a positive reinforcement and partner to them in their endeavours, the door would be open for a great amount of co-operative learning and enjoyment.

These are some suggestions to help make "awareness" a viable objective, and I sincerely hope you will accept this challenge in addition to setting your own goals.

Do let me know of your progress and success!

Sincerely,

Dick Smith  
APC Rovers

# THE WATER DEBATE

A major controversy is looming over the manufacture and use of WATER (Widely Applicable, Totally Effective Reagent). This miracle substance promises to change our way of life almost as much as the discovery of URANIUM, and perhaps just as spectacularly.

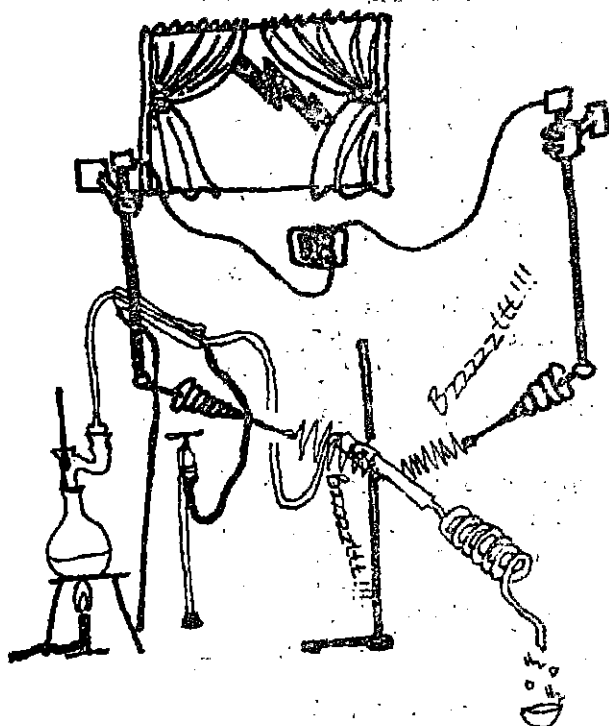
WATER was accidentally discovered by an unknown part-time inventor who was experimenting with the discharge of electric sparks through gas mixtures such as hydrogen and oxygen. Traces of WATER were found in the rubble of his laboratory and it proved to have some remarkable properties. In the field medicine, WATER is extremely effective in treating the symptoms of dehydration and exposure in desert regions. Doctors have also found that the cleansing and grease removing powers of soap are dramatically increased if a little WATER is added.

The most spectacular use of WATER however, is that of extinguishing fire. Even veteran fireman have admitted that "It seems a lot easier than beating flames with a sack."

Some leading authorities remain unconvinced, however, and are calling for a Royal Commission into all aspects of the use of WATER. They claim that already, several bucketfuls of the stuff have leaked into drains and been eventually discharged into the

sea, affecting its delicate salt concentrations and so threatening fish life.

There is an unconfirmed report that WATER is lethal to human life. A radical left-wing student obtained a quantity of about one bucketful and was found to be dead after placing his head in it for only three minutes. This story has alarmed many observers, who point out that several thousand bucketfuls are

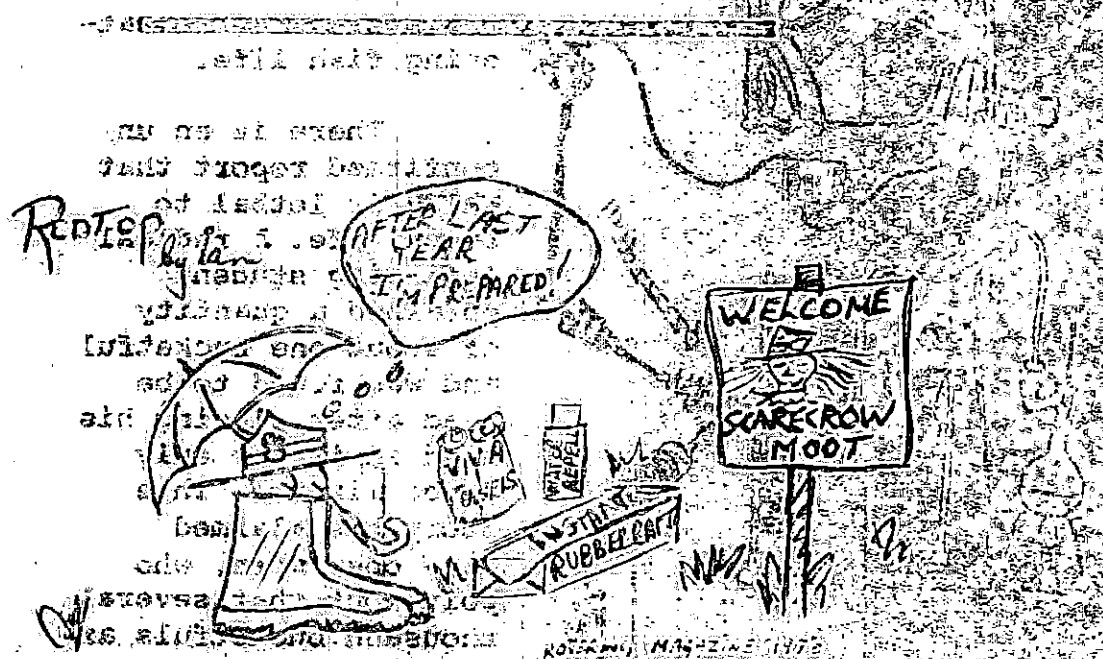


contained in each of the red "fire engines" planned for the state's fire brigades. They would be easy prey for hijackers and terrorist groups who could hold firemen to ransom while keeping the authorities at bay with the deadly WATER cannon fitted to each of the vehicle. However, moves have already been made to combat this new form of criminal activity by training and equipping a crack squad of hand-picked experts to grovel in the field of law enforcement - to be known as the WATER-police.

Parliament was in uproar last week when the Government tabled plans to build a huge open reservoir capable of holding several million bucketfuls of WATER. While the Government claimed that the project was necessary to assure us of sufficient reserves for the years to come, the Opposition warned that such a structure would be a prime target for nuclear attack by unfriendly nations. Grave concern was also expressed that any breach in the reservoir would mean certain death to any poor unfortunate caught in the path of the released WATER.

The one bright spot in developments this week has been the unveiling of some specially designed protective equipment by that well-known amateur scientist and part-time genius, Professor Anson Hispantz. The good professor claims that the equipment can neutralise all the so-called toxic effects of WATER and has christened his invention the "WETSUIT".

Adapted from "European Chemical News"



## JUST TRUCKIN - REFLECTIONS

Report on 8th Canadian Rover Moot  
Pincher Creek, Alberta

As the National Rover Moot '78 was an expansive event our magazine staff has determined it best to report in three stages. Thus, this is the first of three such articles; I hope you who attended enjoyed it as much as I did, the Rockies and all. Now, join me in Reflections ---- of the 8th Canadian National Rover Moot.

First of all I was very glad to be invited here to take part in your National Moot. Today as I toured the camp I saw the fellowship that exists here just as it did when the Blackfoot lived here. I'm happy to see this in young people from Newfoundland to British Columbia. I know that you will make this Moot a success and I wish you all the best.

The Honourable Ralph G. Steinhauer  
O.C. Lieutenant Governor of Alberta

With these words our National Moot was declared officially opened. The enthusiasm to (get at it) could be seen written on the face of every Rover as he/she sat patiently on the banks of the scenic Beaver Mines Lake staring at Table Mountain Towering skyward in the distance.

There was a hush in the ranks, then the Moot body began to slowly dwindle away, back to their campsites or wherever, to partake in an afternoon of rest and relaxation in anticipation of the events of the coming days. Most though, made a mad dash for their tents to find their appetites in preparation for the 1st Moot Glut.

That night bellies growled, and I heard it, rumoured some Rovers even had indigestion --- the chili was literally poured onto plates, gobbled up at first, but later --- well???? You can imagine.

With darkness came the cool mountain breezes, and soon campfires could be seen glowing in various locales around Impesa (Camp). The campfire, a Scouting tradition here too held its place, giving all a sense of warmth, friendship, and true Rovers togetherness - Brotherhood. As is the case too, for some Rovers it meant bringing out the guitars, mouthorgans, and the like, sharing Rover songs from Province to Province -- on into the wee hours of morn. Did anyone see the sun rise?

Such was the stage as it had been set for the rest of the Moot. Fun, fellowship and service; it was all there to be shared.



The Moot staff had a great program, planned, Fort McLeod, Beaver Mines, Lethbridge brewery, and Waterton Lakes (all Fours). To top it off there were Highland Games, and lots of time to just relax and have a good time.

As the week progressed friendships grew and the Rover Spirit was evident in every corner of Impesa. The Boys from B.C. were great with regard to their singing antics (chirpers).

For I'm a Lumberjack, and I'm O.K. I sleep all Night, and I work all Day.

So it went right up until the final closing of the Moot. Every Rover, I'm sure, has better understanding of just what this section of the Scout Movement is all about, having attended the National Moot. Remember Guys! Good Morning, It's Not Morning, We're in Australia. That line alone is worth remembering.

Lego!

Greg Lengyel  
Magazine Staff

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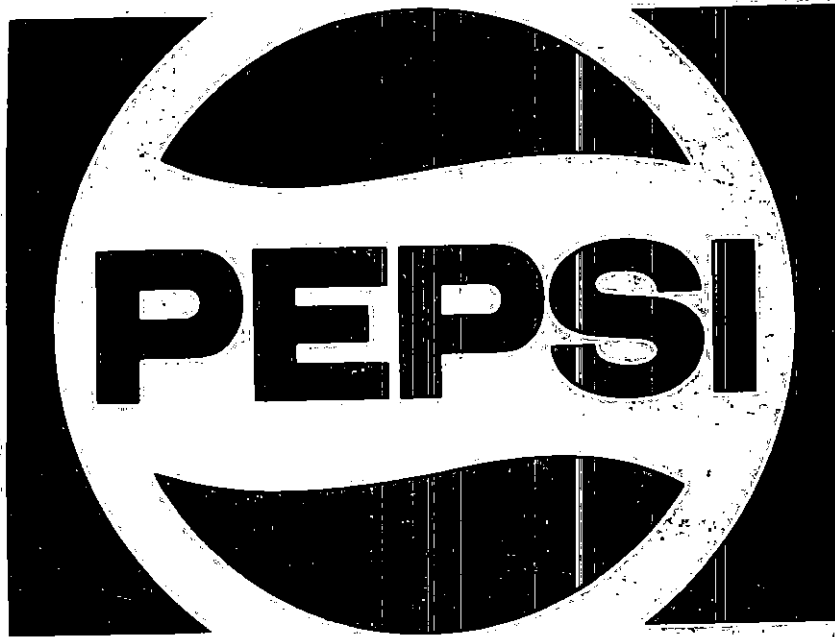
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