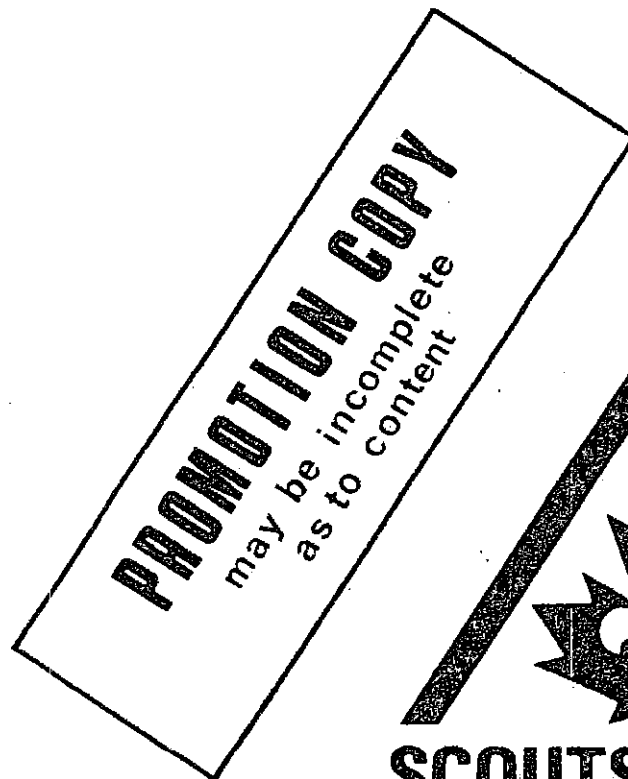


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Roger the Ready Rover



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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### APRIL

- 21 Cub Car Rally - Hosted by T.R.R.R.T. Rover Roundtable  
22 2nd Annual Howard L. Powell Memorial Canoe Race  
28 St. George's Day Dinner and Dance - Kitchener

### MAY

- 11-13 Rover-Ranger Olympics-Greenwood Ontario

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- 18-21 4th ONTARIO PROVINCIAL ROVER-RANGER MOOT '79  
PEACEHAVEN SCOUT CAMP, DRUMBO ONTARIO
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- 20 O.R.R.T. - At Moot '79  
18-21 Venturer-Rover-Ranger Camp/  
Conference, Camp Yoho, Fredericton, N.B. (\$3.00 p.p.)  
25-27 Rover Part II- Woodbadge-Blue Springs, Ont.

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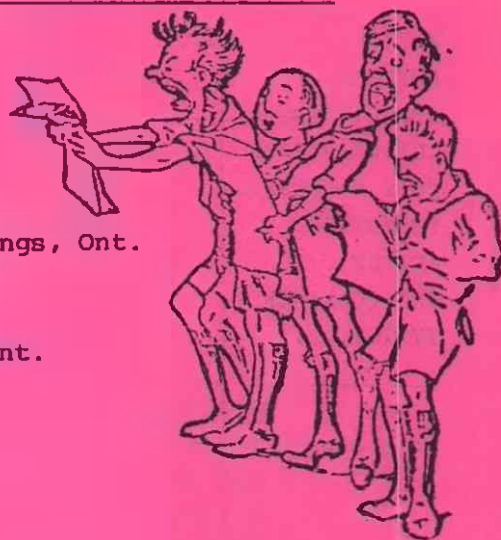
- 1 3rd Rover Part II- Blue Springs, Ont.  
15-17 Rover Part II - Blue Springs, Ont.  
22-24 Camas Moot, Oshawa, Ontario

### AUGUST

- 8-12 Wee-Moot, Glasgow Kentucky U.S.A.

### OCTOBER

- 14 Scarecrow Moot, Burlington, Ontario  
Forester's Car Rally- Georgetown, Ontario



\*\* JULY - SUMMER



March 30, 1979

Dear Rovers,

Spring is just around the corner. The snow in this neck of the woods has almost gone, and the maple sugar is running. Speaking of both maple sugar and running--- I put a pot of sap on the stove at 6:00 A.M. to boil and left for work figuring it would start to thicken when Carol woke up. Unfortunately it boiled dry caught on fire and filled the house up with smoke. Carol came running down the stairs, little boy in arms and saved the house from sure disaster. Of course being a Queen Scout and having travelled down the Scouting road of adventure and discovery, I informed her

that melted sugar and enamel pots don't burn. She promptly through my pot and I out of the house. We were dejectedly banned to the wood stove in the tool shed.

Well enough of this traditional spring concept and on to dune-buggies on dirt roads covered in mud holes and slush. Picture if you will your Editor with a complete uniform of manure boots, coveralls and farm hat, speeding like a bullet to certain death on a shortred V.W. frame complete with roll bar (fenders optional on other models). My figure slowly transformed into the appearance of the "Cookie Monster" dragging himself out of a brown paint can with white eyes blinking. We had an absolute riot tearing up the old road. I was just about to say I hope the farmer doesn't see us plowing up his road when I realized that he was ME! It's surprizing how soon in our lives that we change from the terrorizon to the terrorized.

STOP THE PRESSES. HERE IS A LATE ARRIVAL FOR THE "HOW ABOUT THAT COLUMN". The 1st Timberlea N.S. Crew did a great job for Public Relations. At their recent Scout-Venturere Winter Camporee, not only did the Rovers play a major part in the Camp but also arranged to have the CBC and a reporter from a World Wide Magazine (National Georgraphic Youth issue). The newsreel made Airways twice on CBC and soon the Whole World will see an aspect of Canadian Rovering. Good show guys!!!

Yours in Rovering,

*Tony*

A.J. (Tony) Wallbank  
Editor

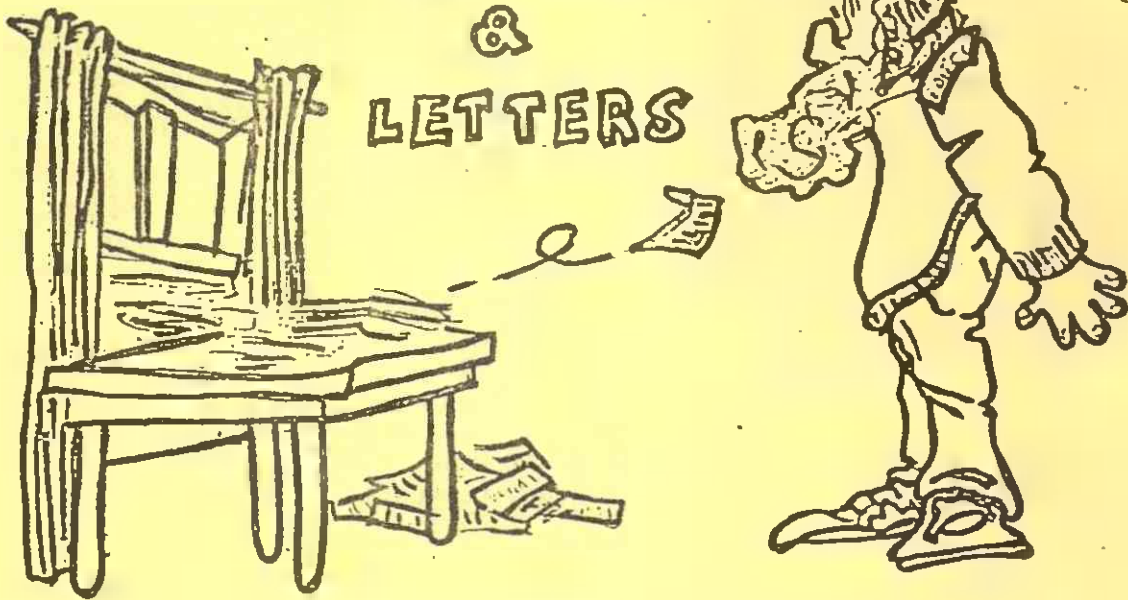




# ROVER

No-o-o!!!

## NEWS & LETTERS



Dear Editor:

Just a rather large note of thanks for all your aid in publicizing the 4th Provincial Moot in your magazine. Your countless axioms such as the KISS principle (Keep it Simple Stupid) have not gone unheeded and without your looney staff it would have been a longer road indeed.

Your Pen Pals  
Lori Haines  
Glenn Turner  
Moot '79 Co-ordinators

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your December issue. I got a hold of your magazine from our Skipper who received a copy from Peter Koskolos of Halifax. It is the first time I had heard of your magazine and think it is a great way for Rovers across Canada to give their views.

I as President of the R.R.T. in St. John's knew nothing of our representation at the National Rover Moot. This is a sad thing that I hope will not happen at the next Rover Moot.

Perhaps I should describe our present situation in Newfoundland. In St. John's only do we have active Rover crews. There are five crews with 70 odd Rovers combined. The main task of the R.R.T. is to promote Rovering in Newfoundland. With a moot in the very early planning stage and other Rover events, dance and barbecue, we hope to make Rovering in Newfoundland more visable to the rest of Scouting here.

Keep up the good work and service to Scouting.

Frank Parsons  
Newfoundland

Headquarters Commissioner  
Venturers & Rover Scouts  
Ghana Boy Scouts Association  
P.O. Box 3877 Accra  
Ghana, West-Africa

New York, March 23, 1979

Dear Sir:

I am in the process of compiling and possibly write some guiding notes on Rovering for Ghana Rover Scouts in particular, and to suit West-African conditions as a matter of generalization.

It's unnecessary to enumerate my conception along this particular section of the Scout movement. But, perhaps I may mention that I'm not unknown at home and abroad regarding my speical interests resulting in my acquisition of the 1st ever RAMBLER'S BADGE in Ghana in 1934. Following this was my participation in the Rover Scout & Senior Scouts Wood Badge, at Gilwell Park, London, England in 1949.

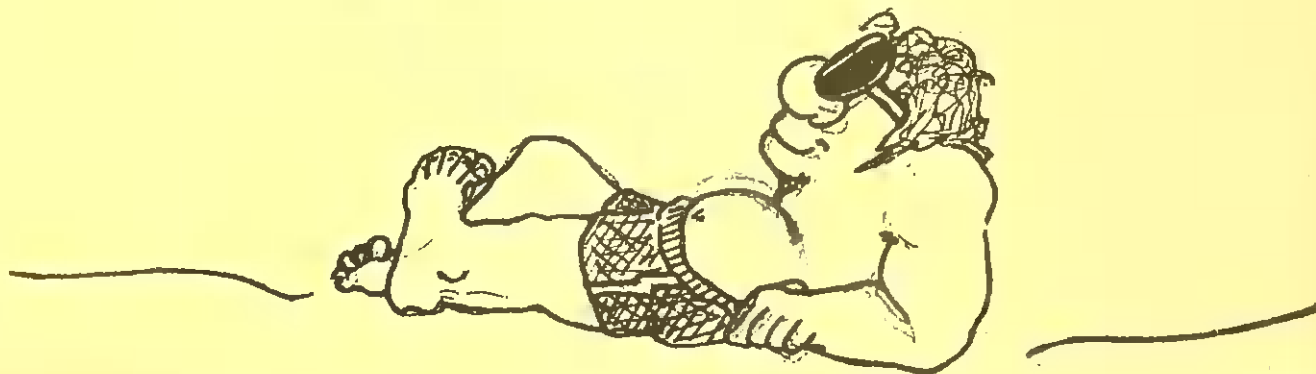
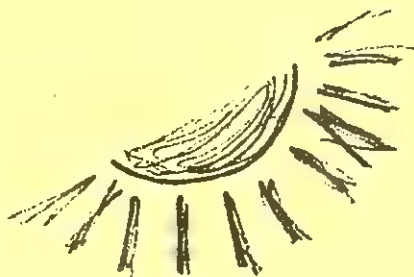
My desire is to have some more books and magazines to enable me to refer to them and thus by elimination and adaptation, suit our local conditions and give me a broader "outlook".

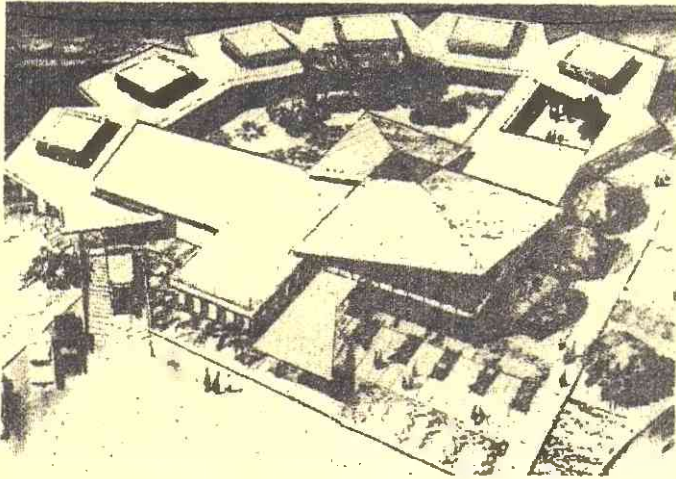
Such old timers as "Rover Scouts by Gilwell" and "Plans for Rover Scout's " etc. can be of great assistance, if you have them in stock or will sell or give them on loan.

Soon I shall be going back home to Ghana for a little while, but would wish to place an order for a year's subscription of your magazine. This will have to be mailed to the Ghana address as above indicated.

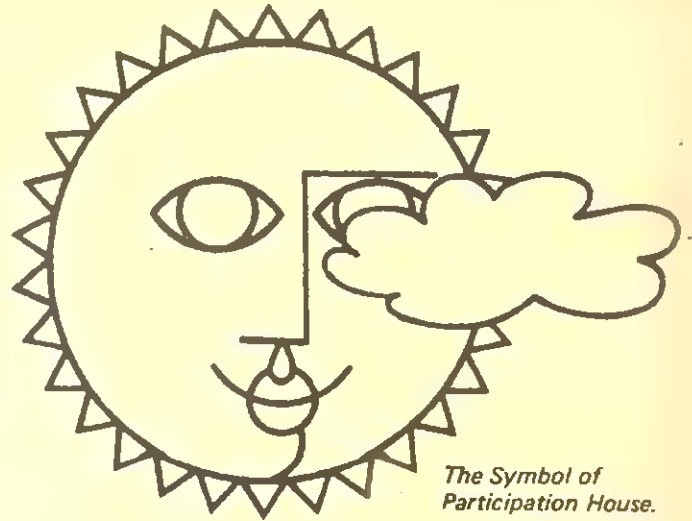
Meantime, I would appreciate, if you could assist, with the minimum of delay, any documents you can assist with. Thank you for a quick reply.

Yours in Rovering,  
OHENE ANOFF  
558 West 173rd St. #5  
Washington Heights  
New York 10032 U.S.A.





*Participation House, Markham, Ontario.*



*The Symbol of Participation House.*

I think your Rovering Magazine is excellent, I am only recently a reader of same.

My Rover Crew was one of the first Cerebral Palsey, severely Handicapped group s Co-ed Rovers in the Province and have since recently lost that honour to the Crew at Participation House, Hamilton.

We at Participation House, Markham have been in operation some 6 years now, we still have some 20 Rovers.

We and the 11th Richmond Hill Rover Crew at the Villa (Private Hospital) meet when ever possible, and share many events in the York Summit District.

For the last 3 years both Crews have sponsored the Annual Wheel-Chair Games in Richmond Hill Arena in the Month of June. This year it is June 23rd. The event is attended by Hospitals in the Toronto area, Bloorview, Bellwoods, P.H. Hamilton, and Brantford to name a few.

The 6th Markham Rover Crew was one of the first groups in Scouting in Canada in 1973 to use, and promote the Bliss Symbols, the method now widely used for non-verbal people, stroke victims etc.

We have tried for some time to have our own badge and I am pleased to say very shortly the National Council will grant us permission to use a Bliss Interpretors Badge. We have first to work out a few wrinkles on it.

S.W.T.H. is truly a wonderful part of our Scouting Programme, we are growing slowly, we now have reps in most Regions of the Province.

This year is Circle Pine 4 our Camporee at Base Borden where some 500 Handicapped young people will attend a marvelous week-end, of real fun and fellowship. The Canadian Armed Forces are to be congratulated for the work, and giving of themselves to this event, and to the Base Commandant for inviting us each second year . Well done Borden!

We would love to see all our Rover Crew friends in the Province drop in and say hello, we meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30. We will be writing from time to time to let you know our progress.

Yours in Scouting,  
Red Carlson (Skipper)  
6th Markham

Regional Rep (Lakeland) Province of Ontario

P.S. "We are all God's children"



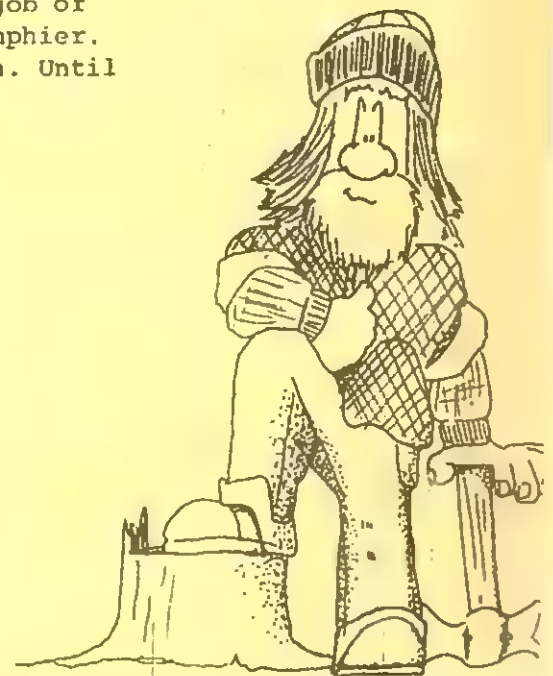
Hi from B.C.! Winter here on the coast is long gone and summer seems to be not far away. While the rest of the country has been shivering, we seem to have missed spring altogether. Traditionally, the Vancouver-Victoria area is the hottest spot in the country during February and March, and this year has been nicer than most. As a result, such sports as hiking, biking, and sailing are getting their earliest start in years. Others, like golf and tennis go on all year. Despite all this, there is still lots of snow in the mountains for those of us who aren't through skiing yet.

The last big event of the winter, the Ro-Vent Freezerie in Manning Park, was a tremendous success. The official count says that 443 Rovers, Venturers, Rangers and Leaders attended. Skiing (both downhill and cross-country) was great, and so were the many optional activities like the Snow Sculpture Contest, snowshoe tennis, snow volleyball, and of course the Miss Strawberry Flats contest, as well as many others. Spirit was great aided by the presence of two Gorillas. Way to go guys, whoever you are. Once again Jim Lanphier and the 88th Crew did a great job organizing the event. Next year's Ro-Vent should be even bigger and better.

Another significant thing to happen at Ro-Vent was the return of the Golden Anvil. Older Rovers and Leaders in the Province will recognize this as the traditional Spirit Award for Provincial Moots in B.C., which has been missing for several years. We have not had a major Moot out here for quite a number of years, and at the time the Golden Anvil was returned a challenge was issued for some Crew to run one before the end of the year. I am pleased to announce that that challenge has been answered, by a combination of the 21st Haida and 89th Dunbar-Pt. Grey Crews. The Moot will be held at Blackwater Lake, north of Pemberton, on the Thanksgiving weekend this fall. There will be lots more information on this coming out in the next few months.

As many of you already know, Mel Tupper is stepping down as our ARC for Rovers in the Vancouver-Coast Region. Mel has held the post for several years, and has been one of the driving forces behind our Rover-Round Table. At the March meeting of the Round-Table he was presented with a gift as a token of our appreciation of his work. Good luck, Mel, in your future endeavours. The job of A.R.C. will now be in the capable hands of Jim Lanphier. Well, that about wraps up PAGE B.C. for this month. Until next time, "KEEP ON ROVERING".

Bruce Dagg.





# - HOW ABOUT THAT -

FEBRUARY 11, 12:40P.M. -- THE NINTH KITCHENER WAS RETURNING FROM A CROSS-COUNTRY SKI WEEKEND. A ROVER IN UNIFORM WAS GREETED BY A SERIES OF BLASTS ON VAN AND CAR HORNS. THE 9th IS ALMOST POSITIVE WHO IT WAS. IF THAT ROVER WILL STEP FORWARD AND IDENTIFY HIMSELF THE 9th WILL SEND HIM TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE ST, GEORGE'S DINNER AND DANCE. SEND YOUR I.D. TO SKIPPER SITLER, 45 ISLINGTON AVE. KITCHENER, N2B 1P3

THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE BOHDAN MYKOLYN ASK HIM ABOUT THE TIME HE GOT A POLICE ESCORT TO NORTH WATERLOO SCOUT H.Q.

ATTENTION NATIONAL PROGRAM COMMITTEE: AT THE BASIC ROVERING COURSE HELD FEBRUARY, 23, HALF THE ROVERS ATTENDING WERE LEADERS IN OTHER SECTIONS.

SOUNDS LIKE INTEREST IN THE PROVINCIAL ROVER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN THE FALL IS VERY HIGH. IT MIGHT BE ADVISABLE TO REGISTER AS SOON AS THE FORMS BECOME AVAILABLE.

PROVINCIAL COUNCIL HAS APPROVED THE PROPOSAL FOR A WORLD MOOT TO BE HELD IN 1982, AND SPONSORED BY NIAGARA REGION. APPROVAL IS NOW AWAITED FROM THE TOP.

TWO BUCKET MOUTHS FROM BUFFALO CHECK IN, FROM THE QUEEN CITY ROVERS, THEY ARE : YANKEE ROVER KBU3026 MON. CHANNEL 19  
ORANGE PENGUIN KBU3026 MON. CHANNEL 19

SORRY NO MOOT MISS AGAIN, MARKS ASSIGNMENT LOAD AT SCHOOL HAS BEEN TO HEAVY. SPEAKING OF MARK, HIS GRANDMOTHER SENT HIM THE FOLLOWING POEM.

When God made little boys,  
He made them out of string,  
He found he had a bit too much,  
So He left a little thing.

When God made little girls,  
He made them out of lace,  
He found He didn't have enough,  
So He left a little space.

Author Unknown.

A SERVICE PROJECT FOR ALL ROVERS THAT ARE OF AGE, GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE--- GIVE BLOOD.

# JMA

ROVERS AND RANGERS: A new booklet on Guidelines for Joint Movement Activities has recently been published by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Canada. If you haven't received a copy for your group yet, please contact the office:

Ontario Provincial Boy Scouts  
of Canada  
9 Jackes Avenue  
Toronto, Ontario M4T 1E2  
Telephone: (416) 923-2461

## ST. VALENTINES DAY MASSACRE - Pt. II

The first Oakville Rovers would like to thank all those people who did not show up for helping to put them close to a state of bankruptcy. We had no real intentions of making any money, although we would have like to have broken even. A total of 15 people showed up and all from the London area.

We had gone to a lot of trouble to set up this dance, giving enough advance warning for a fair turnout. We have gone to the extent of renting the Town Hall and a professional Disc Jockey; who had given up a job paying 3 times as much to work for us. We had gotten the best of everything including ALBUMS, not 45's to give everyone a good time for shaking off those winter blues.

As it turned out we had to let the Disc Jockey go at 10:30, the gathering left at 10:45 and the staff ended up playing cards until 1:00 AM to get their money's worth out of the hall. We now feel ashamed to say that we belong to Rovers of the Tri-Region, as the only ones there from the region were the staff. It sticks us as absurd that 2 groups from London and Dorchester will travel 1½ hours to attend one of our dances, where not 1 group from Burlington or Mississauga will travel 15 minutes to attend. We have heard nothing but grumbling about there being nothing between Snowball and the Olympics, and that Rovering and Rangering is Dying. Well here we had tried to fill that gap and boost the movement moral. So what happens? ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

Here we have spent the last 5 years travelling here and there to support a movement activity, and then have no one come to support our activity. We feel sick with shame to say we are Rovers and Rovers are our friends.

So remember, you only get out of Rovers (and Rangering) what you put into it; so don't complain.... it's your fault.

Disgusted

Neil McTavish

## THE STORY OF ST. GEORGE

Many people know that St. George is the patron saint of England, and some of you may even know that he is the patron saint of Scouts everywhere. His flag, the red cross on a white background, is sometimes seen flying outside churches named for St. George, especially around his birthday, which is celebrated on April 23. There may even be some among you who have visited these churches and have seen stained glass windows which depict the battle St. George is reputed to have had with a dragon.

I use the word "reputed" because the legend of St. George may be just a story. No-one can be sure it is true because it happened so long ago. In the third century, when St. George lived, only the very rich were given an opportunity to learn to read and write. The common man depended on word of mouth for his information and, as stories passed, they were sometimes changed. Sometimes, the lives of the heroes of the people became confused with the deeds of other persons, because they shared the same or similar names.

The best known version of the story of St. George is found in a book translated into English in the Middle Ages. This book is called the *Lengenda Aurea*.

St. George grew up in a happy and comfortable home. Early in his life, his mother taught him of Jesus, and told him of the ways of the Christians. Although Jesus had lived only 300 Years before St. George, people still were not able to worship Him openly, and Christians were persecuted in all parts of the land.

As a young man, St. George joined the Roman army. He was proud to take his place among the guards in the palace of the Emperor Diocletian, but he soon noticed that the Roman soldiers were crude and did not live and think as he did. Many of the soldiers were crude and did not live by God's commandments. They did not believe in the God that St. George worshipped, but instead prayed to idols and symbols. He saw these soldiers beating Christians and driving families out of their homes. St. George became disgusted with the Romans and quit the army.

St. George went to his home and freed his slaves, sold all his possessions and left on a long trip to Nicomedia to appeal to the Roman emperor to stop persecuting the Christians.

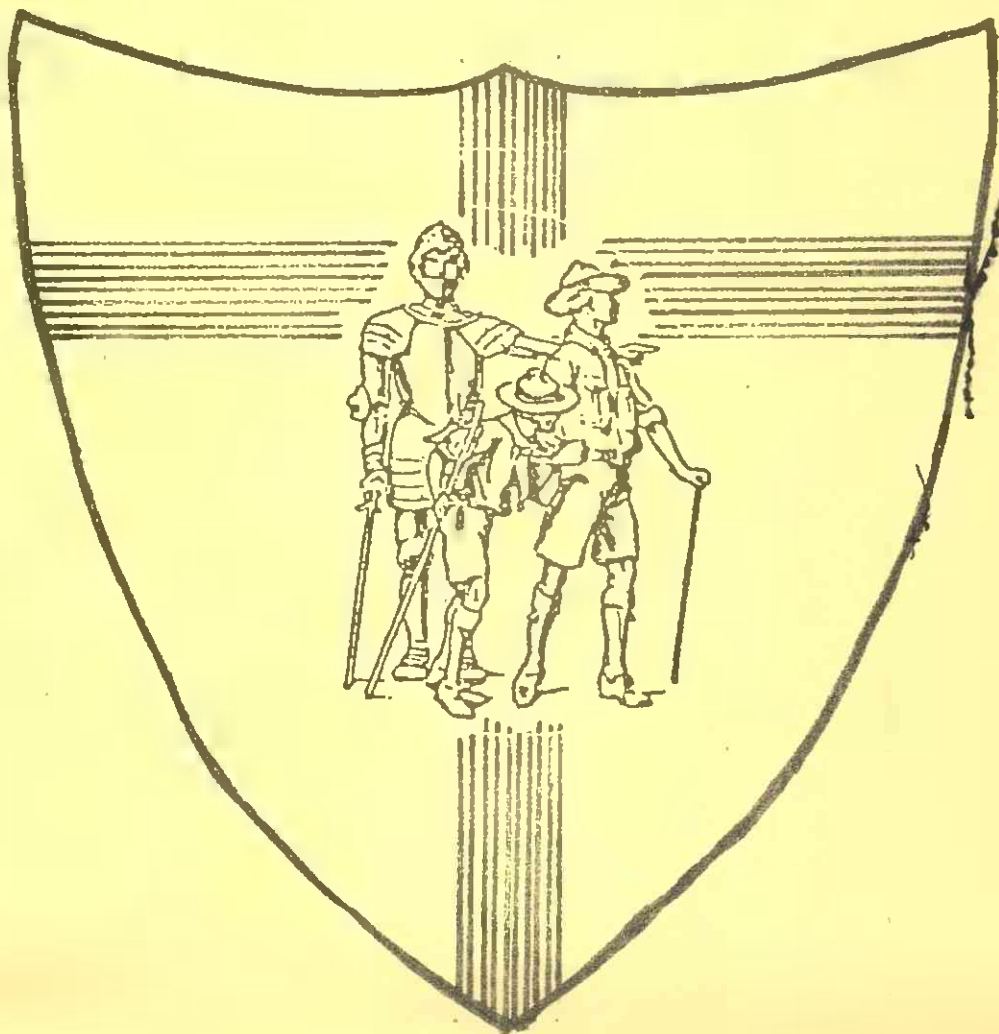
As St. George journeyed, he happened to pass through the country of King Selbos. And in this country there lived a fierce dragon, who terrorized all the people. The dragon lived in a swamp, near the village, and the people of the village took two sheep daily to the swamp, in order that the dragon might eat them, and not creep into the village to feast on the villagers. As time passed, the dragon grew tired of eating sheep and the villagers decided they must sacrifice one of their people to satisfy the dragon for a time. Lots were drawn and it happened that the daughter of King Selbos was chosen, a fair maiden by the name of Margaret. The King offered great sums of money to buy a daughter from one of the poorer villagers, but even the poorest would not sell their daughter for the belly of a dragon. So Margaret was dressed as a bride and taken out to the swamp's edge, where the dragon would appear when he got hungry.

As the dragon approached the fair Margaret, St. George happened along the road. She warned him to leave and told him that many brave warriors had made a good meal for the dragon in the past. But St. George was sure that God would guide him in this battle, and quickly drew his sword and attacked the dragon. The dragon fought fiercely but St. George had the strength of ten men, and soon had the dragon at his mercy. He asked the

fair Margaret for her belt and tied it firmly about the dragon, which Margaret then led into the centre of the village.

Naturally the king was very pleased to see his daughter alive, and offered St. George a huge sum of money, and even a place in his kingdom. But St. George refused and asked only three things of the king: that he take good care of God's churches, honour the clergy and have pity on the poor.

George continued his journey. When he reach Nicomedia, there are several versions of what happened. Some say George removed the Emperor's Edict from the door of the church and told the people to worship as they wished. Others say that St. George went directly to the Emperor and demanded that all persecutions against the Christians end immediately. Many other stories are told of the brave acts of St. George, and how the emperor was unable to put him to death, but we believe now that these were fables which grew up over a period of years and may not be entirely true. We do know that St. George was put to death in the year 303 (three hundred and three, A.D.) because he refused to change his beliefs in Jesus and his teachings. We know for sure that St. George was a brave and strong man, who dedicated his life to Jesus at a time when, to do so, meant torture, imprisonment and even death. And we know that, today, it is possible to lead a life dedicated to doing good. Perhaps we can't all be like St. George but we can all love and serve God in our everyday lives, thus carrying out our laws and promises..

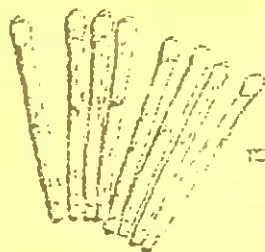
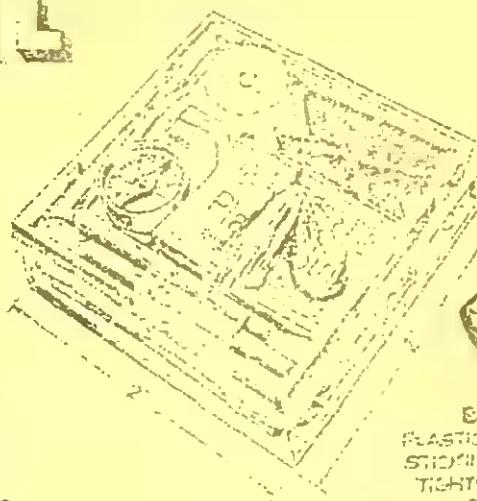




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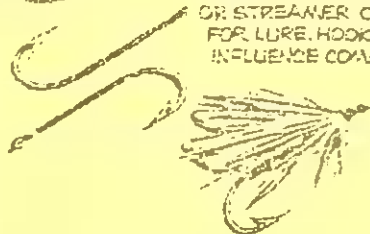
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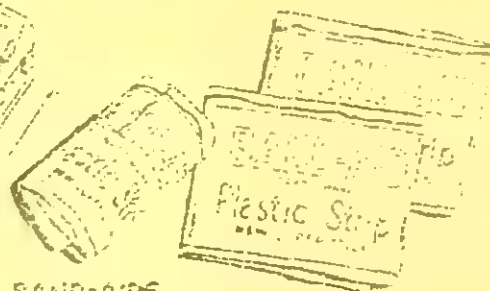
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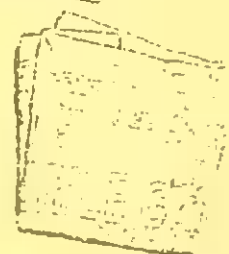
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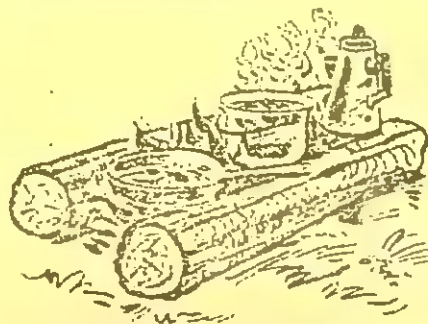


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*Map on reverse side*

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**6:30 p.m.**

**Cost: \$6.00 per person**



May we again suggest that you order your tickets as early as possible. As of January 31, 1979, tickets are for sale to all sections of the Scout and Guide movements. This event is advance sale only, NONE will be sold at the door.

No jeans please - semi-formal attire

(Slice off here)

Name..... Crew.....

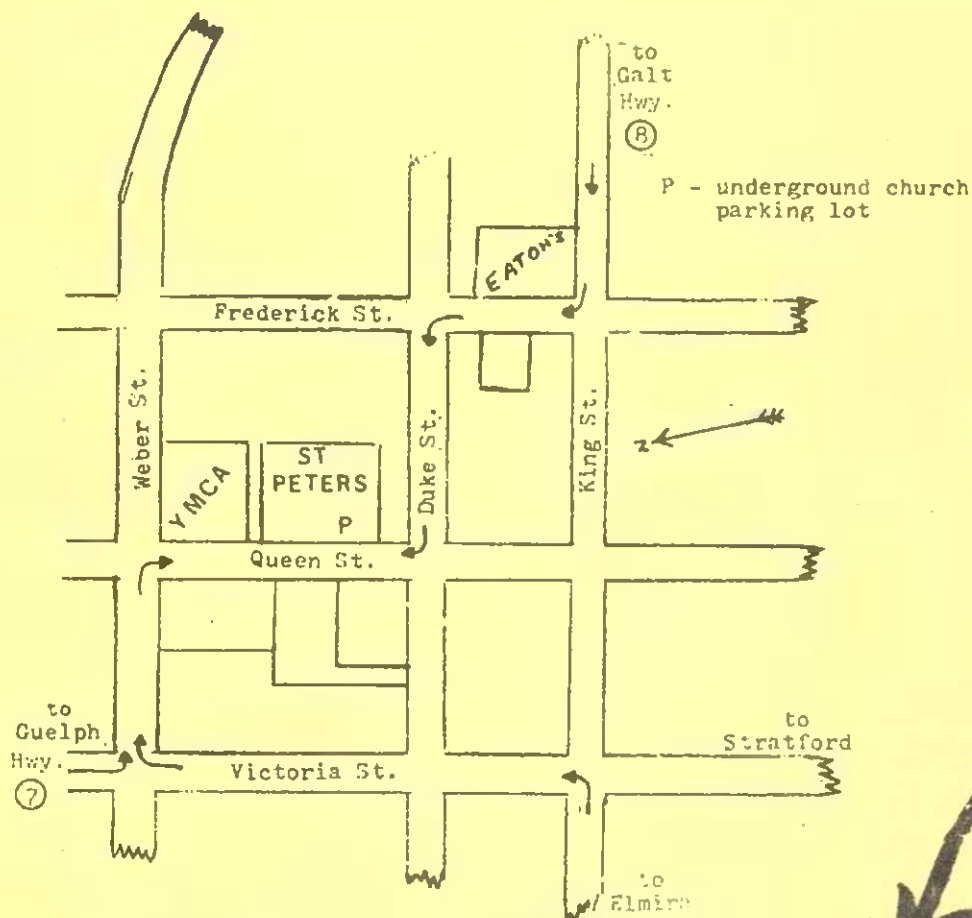
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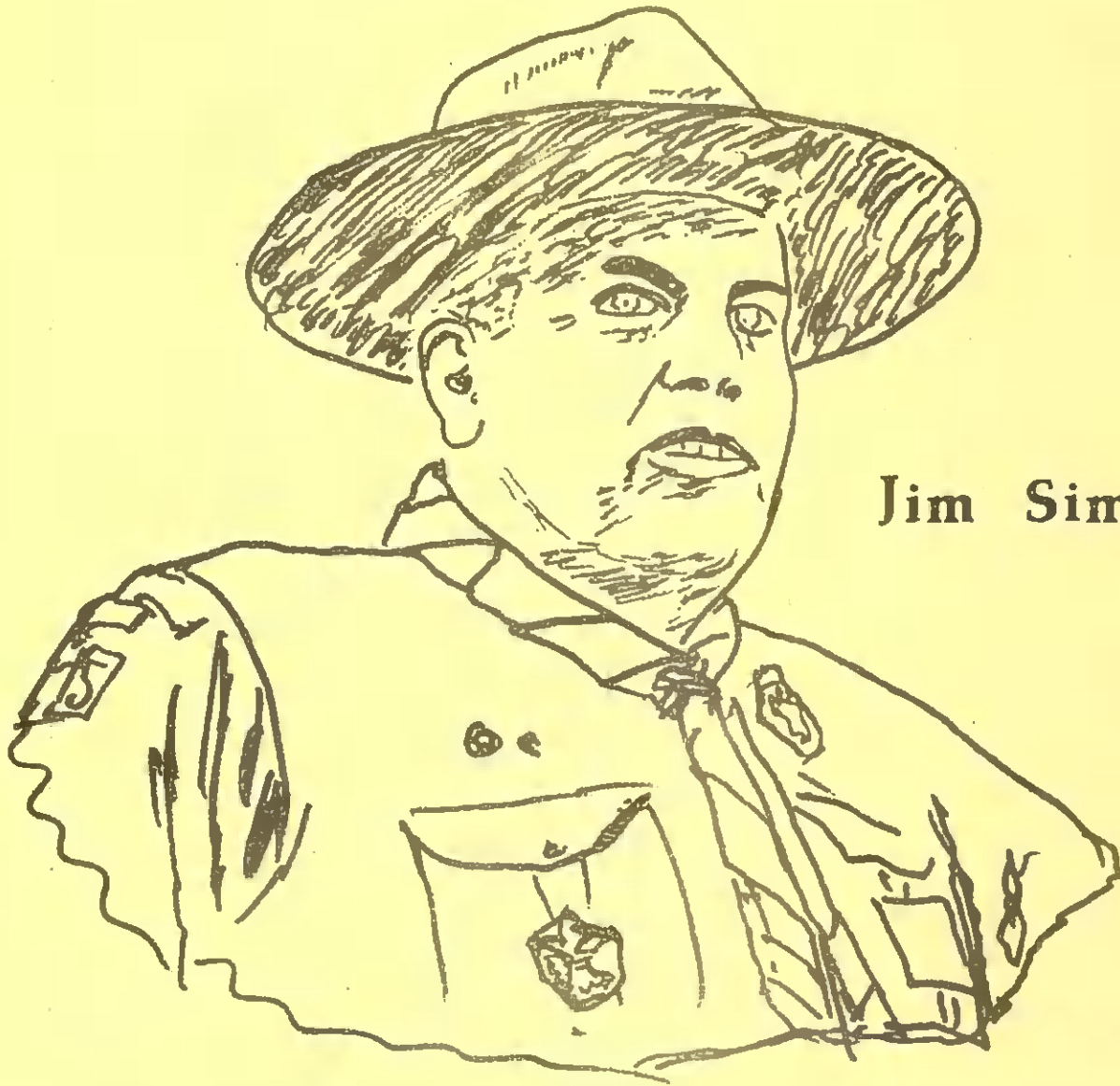


**NOTE!**

There are at this writing about 26 tickets still available. Mail orders will be accepted up to April 14. Any tickets purchased by mail will be sent out. After April 14 the HOT LINE (519)745-6320 opens up. IF there are any tickets left they will be held in your name at the door. If all the tickets are sold we will place you on a stand-by for one week(till April 22), in case there are any cancelations (last year there were none).

Fill in the opposite side now !!  
 Enclose in a envelope and send to :  
 9th Kitchener Rover Crew  
 c/o Rover Dan Potje  
 66 Eton Drive  
 Kitchener, Ontario.  
 N2B 1P1

# PROFILE



**Jim Simmons**

Jim Simmons, Skipper of the Baden-Powell Rover Crew of Glasgow Kentucky, is truly "Mr. Rovering U.S.A." As the B-P Crew's first and only Skipper, he has led them in all scouting activities for the past 28 years. Jim's scouting activities span some 40 years. He is a charter member of Troop 214, attaining the rank of Star Scout as a boy. He progressed through all the offices in the Troop and as assistant Scoutmaster in 1944, was running T-214.

In 1945, he was drafted into the U.S. Army and saw the end of the 2nd World War as a member of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Returning to Glasgow after the war, he assumed the Scoutmaster's Warrent of Troop 214, a position he has held for the past 31 years.



((Jim Simmons con't))

In 1950, Jim led T-214 to the 2nd U.S. National Jam. at Valley Forge, Pa., and after meeting several members of the 6th Toronto Rover Crew (Trillium Crew), the older members of T214 organized themselves into the 1st Glasgow Rover Crew. (Later to be named the Baden-Powell Crew). Although Rovering was officially dropped by the Boy Scouts of America in 1953, the B-P Crew has continued to function and has been directly responsible for the organization of most of those active Rover Crews now functioning in the U.S.A. As the first and only Skipper of the B-P Crew, he has been an inspiration to all.

It was as Scoutmaster of T-214 that he was bitten by the Jamboree bug, he has led the troop to a long line of Jamborees, Moots, Indabas such as, U.S. National Jamborees in 1950, 1957 and 1964, all Canadian National Jamborees except the 1st., 1954 Cuban National Jamboree 1969 Polish Exile National Jamboree, all Canadian National Rover Moots except the 1st., 1961 World Rover Moot in Australia, 1955 World Jamboree in Canada, 1957 Jubilee World Jamboree-Moot-Indaba in England and the list goes on and on.

Jim is a firm believer in training. He has served on several Woodbadge courses and is a three bead Woodbadger.

He has served as Camping and Activities Committee Chairman and Leadership Training Chairman at both District and Council levels.

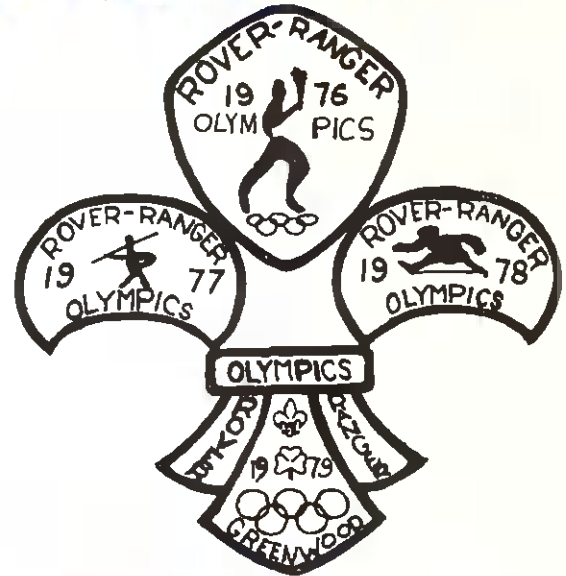
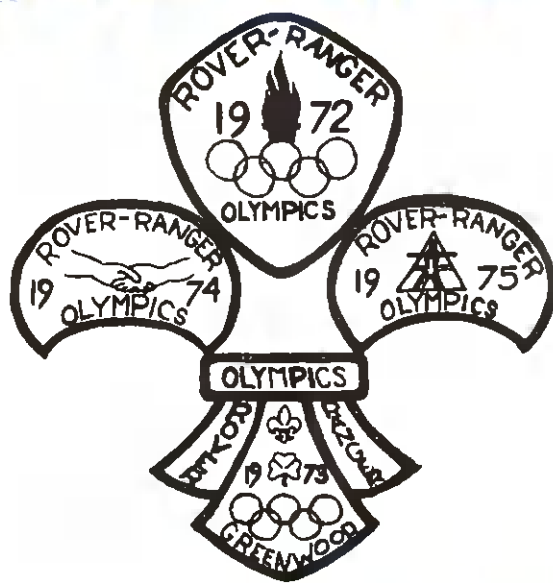
Jim has been Camp Chief at the Rotary Boy Scout Reservation since 1950 and Father of the Rover Wee Moot. He has been campfire Chief at numerous camps and guest speaker at a number of Rover functions. These and his many other Scouting activities lead the BSA to present him with the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award given on the local Council level.

Jim is also head of the History Dept. at Glasgow High School, President of the Barren County Historical Society, President of the Glasgow-Barren County Veterans Committee and is one of the leading authorities on the Confederate General John Hunt Morgan.

Jim is a shining example of what our Founder Baden-Powell meant when he said "Look wide". He is a living example of the Scout Oath and Law in Action.

\*\*\*\*\* (Many thanks to Greg Strange of the B-P Rover Crew who researched and wrote this article for us)

# THE EIGHTH ROVER - RANGER



## OLYMPICS GREENWOOD CONSERVATION AREA

MAY 4, 5, 6

Registration - in advance \$4.50  
at the gate \$5.00

**3rd NEWTONBROOK ROVERS**

32 Wedgewood Drive, Willowdale, Ontario

**M2M 2H3**

FRIDAY :

- registration starting at 5 P.M.
- dance starting at 9 P.M.

SATURDAY :

- registration
- 10:30 A.M. - Cross Country Run ; an individual event for the athletes in the crowd
- lunch
- 1:00 P.M. - opening ceremonies
- assignment to teams for afternoon events
- Olympic Events include:

- 1) Moonball
- 2) Volleyball
- 3) Obstacle Course
- 4) 3 - Legged Soccer
- 5) Boardwalk
- 6) Pentathlon
- 7) Water Relay
- 8) Snowshoe Relay
- 9) Tug - Of - War
- 10) Canteen

- bring old clothes for the Olympic Events
- 5:30 P.M. - dinner
- 7:00 P.M. - Car Rally; to enter, drivers must obtain waiver forms, produce ownership and insurance forms
- 9:00 P.M. - dance

SUNDAY :

- 10:30 - breakfast
- morning free
- Rovers' and Rangers' Own
- 11:30 A.M. - Closing ceremonies; Presentation of Awards

IN GENERAL :

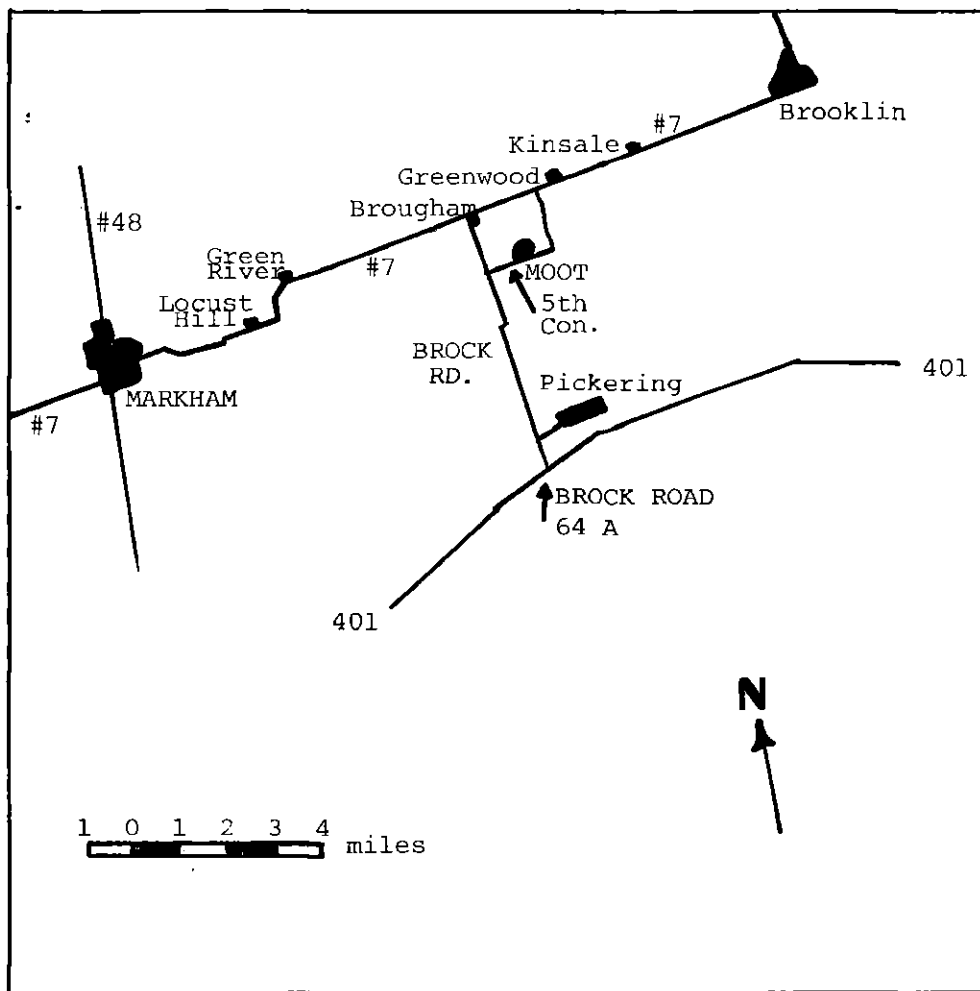
- AWARDS :
- Olympic Medals will be given for the top teams and Cross country winners
  - Trophies to the top crew and company at the moot
  - Awards to rally winners
  - Long distance travel award

- EQUIPMENT :
- come self-contained
  - bring your own: tents, stoves, food and fuel

- CANTEEN :
- a canteen and coffee shop will be open selling coffee, pop, and chips
  - Past Moot crests will be available
  - for food supplies, there is a store in the Town of Brougham

- HOSPITALITY TENT : - for the leaders

- RULES AND REGULATIONS :
- All Rover and Ranger rules and regulations will be in effect
  - This moot is open to registered Rovers, Rangers, and Explorer Posts (BSA)
  - Ranger companies must be accompanied by a leader
  - NO LIQUOR OR DRUGS WILL BE TOLERATED.



The Moot is being held in the Group Camping Area of Greenwood Conservation Area. If you come by way of Highway #7, go as far as Brougham. Go south from Brougham on Brock Road to the first road on the left. (east) (5th Concession). Follow Concession 5 to the Moot site.

If you come by way of Highway 401, Exit at Brock Road (Interchange 64 A) and go north to Concession #5. Turn right (east) on Concession #5 and follow to the Moot site.

(NOTE) : MOOT SIGNS WILL BE POSTED.

# PRE - REGISTRATION FORM

Full Crew or Company  
Name and Number

Mailing Address

Name and Address of  
the responsible per-  
son who will be in  
attendance at the  
Moot.

Number Coming \_\_\_\_\_ Registration Fee \_\_\_\_\_ enclosed (\$4.50/person)

Or \_\_\_\_\_ at the gate (\$5.00/person)

- send approximate numbers regardless if you pay in advance or not

- please send certified cheques or money orders only,  
and make them payable to :

3rd Newtonbrook Rovers

Please send form to : 32 Wedgewood Drive, Willowdale, Ontario. M2M 2H3.





*Best Wishes from Colonel Sanders  
and his Boys and Girls at*

**Scott's chicken Villa.**

# ROGER AWARDS

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO VOTE!!!

Design Management Associates has agreed to tabulate the nomination votes until April 21st 1979.

Below is an updated list of nomination-votes, NOTE they are not listed in any particular order as to standing or the number of nomination-votes received.

Section One: Greg Lengyell, Conrad Knabenschuh, Skip Paul Sampson  
Skip Jim Simmons.

Section Two: Firecraker, Olympics, Camas, National, Scarecrow  
and Mini-Moot.

Section Three: Rover Quësting by Prempeh  
The Way You Were by Mark & Don  
Christmas Greetings by Jim Murray

Section Four: Moot Misses by Mark  
The Rover In Training by Prempeh  
Red Top by Ian

D.M.A. has informed us that some ballots only have one moot named  
Section Two is set up on a point system as there are TWO TROPHIES  
in this catagory, so please vote as instructed.

To send in your nomination-vote just print on a paper  
the number and section (e.g. 2b- Example Moot )

Note: It is important that you list #2 as stated in the  
instructions as 2a is worth 4 points, 2b is worth 3 points  
2c is worth 2 points and 2d is worth 1 point.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

1. Name a person who you feel has had a sincere dedication  
to Rovers.
2. Name what you feel were the four best moots in 1978 in order  
of preference A.....B.....C.....D.....  
(see note above)
3. Name the best article to appear in Rovering Magazine during  
1978.
4. Name the best continuing article to appear in Rovering  
Magazine during 1978.

All Rovers and Rangers are allowed to nominate-vote once  
You may leave a catagory blank if you so desire.

All ballots will be tabulated by DESIGN MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES  
mail to :

"ROGER AWARDS"  
45 Islington Ave.,  
Kitchener, Ontario.  
N2B 1P3

The decision of the judges will be final. Design Management  
Associates will not enter into any correspondence other than to  
tabulate the ballots.

Over the next few issues I hope to do a couple of things and would appreciate your input, through this magazine, of any successes or failures in your attempt to realize your own potential. First, I hope to show the benefits of planning - long, short and immediate. Second, I'm planning to offer meeting program examples which will have appropriate explanations as to value, objectives, etc. Finally, I really hope I put some fun into the ideas and that the good feeling will pass to you.

### SAMPLE MEETING #1

PREAMBLE -- Somewhat annoyed by the recent apparent lethargy of the Crew, Skip (or other) asks permission at a previous meeting to, with the help of one other, "run" the next meeting. Once agreed by the Crew, the announcement is made that the following meeting is designed to test one's senses. If you have a keen imagination, you'll soon see what could be meant by "senses"

#### SCHEDULE

7:30 - Opening  
7:45 - Stretch Race  
8:00 - Debate  
8:45 - Kim's Game - Part I  
                                    Part 2  
9:30 - Car Rally  
10:00 - Refreshment

#### SENSES APPEALED TO:

Duty, Values;  
Imagination, Responsibility;  
Justice, Perception;  
Sight, Awareness;  
Touch, Common;  
Direction, Confinement;  
Canadian Cents,  
Italian Scents.

Part of the success of this meeting is the element of surprise. Start on time with whatever opening you choose and don't be afraid to experiment -- include a shaggy-dog story or read a prayer in total darkness or bob for apples. Whatever you choose, set the mood.

Between 7:45 and 8:00 the Crew must be told all instructions, including dividing into teams if possible, improvise a stretcher and carry one team member on the stretcher over a prescribed course of up to  $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile (depending, of course, upon physical fitness) without dropping him, return to starting point, dismantle the stretcher, and put the materials away. Believe me - the time will fly! Just consider the conveyances. If you don't think they will be funny, then you've never seen a poor Squire lashed to an extra door and carried over an entire course -- upside down!

Between 8:00 and 8:45, the Crew can learn an enormous amount about life, peoples' feelings, parliamentary procedure and patience by involving them in a debate where there is an affirmative and negative team debating over a hot issue such as capital punishment, legalizing marijuana, homosexuality, etc.

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(Some thoughts out loud from one who lusts Rovering)

For some time now, I've wanted to write about Crew Program — that is, what goes on each Sunday or Thursday—and I've wanted to do something for three reasons: (1) too often Crews get in a rut with their meetings; (2) there is a need for training, and (3) through creativity and imagination bring out the sheer fun that should prevail.

Here are a few questions you might ask yourself regarding your Crew meetings. If they jog your memory of how meetings once went, that might explain why attendance is falling off. A little planning and a lot of practice can turn your meetings into the most looked-forward-to activity of the week.

- Are all meetings held indoors?
- Are all members regularly informed of the agenda?
- Are most or all meetings mostly or all business?
- Are refreshments served?
- Does everyone have input (equal, if possible)?
- Are meetings started promptly at prescribed time?
  
- Do business meetings contain some or all of the following elements: flag-break, prayer, promise, anthem, agenda, reports, old and new business, time-limits and regularity?
- Is the meeting place ever altered?
  
- Do the Squires and Skip have an equal voice or at least opportunity?
- Do you enjoy your meetings?

A majority of "yes" or "no" to those questions could give you some problems. If all you talk about at meetings is business or all your meetings are held in a smoke-filled room or every business meeting follows the same protocol, you could very well be stifling your imagination, let alone experiencing different ways to do things.

Some Crews hold monthly business meetings; others find that insufficient, because of their busy schedule; others keep detailed planning out of the meeting, perhaps by assigning that to a committee or limit the time for discussion; still others take a few minutes each meeting to handle current affairs. Business can be covered formally or informally, full or partial participation, auto or democratically. However, there are two important things to remember — (1) there should be time set aside to cover Crew business, and (2) business should occupy only a portion of the overall Crew meeting time. If you look at one of your last few meetings, take away the business aspect of it (whichever style) and come up with nothing or very little — then you'll know there's room to improve.

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## JUST TRUCKIN

### A FINAL ODE TO MOOT '78

Browsing through your last issue of the magazine you no doubt discovered that a wrap-up report on the 8th Canadian National Rover Moot was nowhere to be found. Sorry, the postman let me down; better late than never though. Thusly, Brother Rovers, here are a few interesting statistics on the Moot.... the great success that it really was.

Attendance at the Moot in Pincher Creek totalled 380 persons; from 10 provinces and the United States. That figure could even conceivably have been slightly higher had it not been for the disruptions in our air travel service at the time. Just the same though, the total attendance was up by 115 persons over our last National in 1974 (265). That's a 30.2% increase in participation, a hefty increase and a sure sign that Rovers in Canada mean business; they can and will support their own. On behalf of all Rovers in Canada, thanks guys and gals for making Moot '78 truly successful and a memorable event in our recent history.

Lego!

Greg Lengyell  
Magazine Staff

P.S. It only happens at a National Moot ----- one event comes to mind.

An L.T.S. from B.C. (Vancouver) kissed my foot, and the other day I got the keepsake picture of this momentous (truly ridiculous) situation. Hey B.C., what kind of squires are you training out there ... ha.ha.!



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Teams are made up either arbitrarily or by choice (perhaps by putting the person on the opposite side to his personal view) and are given 10 minutes or so to prepare their arguments. Each member, alternately, then presents his case with a final summation by the affirmative leader. It is very important to state clearly the resolution, and adhere to proper procedure. Think of the fun that could happen if the sides were arguing about different resolutions — e.g., "Be it resolved that capital punishment be restored in the form of hanging by the neck until dead". That could be the negative side's resolution. The affirmative side's could say the same, except substitute neck with thumbs, ears or other parts of the anatomy — only don't tell the other side — let them discover.

For those unaware of what Kim's game is, it simply is a game used to test your memory — i.e., look at 20 objects for one minute and then be able to remember them later. Rovers are likely to feel that this is somewhat boring, however, assure them that it is not as easy as it looks. Again success depends on the element of surprise. A blind-folded Rover might be able to tell you a dish contains 7 nails, but he'll be really surprised when you ask him how many different sizes there were, or were any of them screws, or was the head missing from one of the nails. Similarly, you can have fun by showing a group photograph and then asking for a description of the 4th tie from the right or draw, on a sheet of cardboard, four or five objects — different shapes, sizes, colours, etc., and then ask questions of relevancy of one object to the other — e.g., which object is 3-positions away from the triangle moving in a counter-clockwise manner. By use of these type of questions, preparatory materials can be simple. Time is based on allowing sight and touch time plus asking (on a multiple choice sheet) five questions on each sense.

By 9:30 they'll hate your sneakiness and will be more than willing to do a half-hour car rally which finishes at the local pizza palace (Italian scents)—of course, unbeknownst to them. If you are in a town or city, you can set-up a half-hour rally in your neighbourhood in about one hour. By the way, leave an emergency number with the Rallyists — if they get lost, they can phone and find out you've gone to the local pizza palace — the end of the rally.

By the end of the night, each one should have realized the use of a number of their senses, least of which is sense of humour. And, of course, for most of you guys, the evening ends in good taste.

# REGISTRATION FORM

Please fill in this form and return to P.O. Box 281,  
Paris, Ontario.

Crew or Company Name and Address...  
Members Attending.

(Full name please)

1. \_\_\_\_\_ (Leader)
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_
9. \_\_\_\_\_
10. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_ \$5.50 for each member attending.

Approximate Time Of Arrival: \_\_\_\_\_

Please check the following.....

Milk \_\_\_\_\_ Quarts, Bread \_\_\_\_\_ Loaves, Eggs \_\_\_\_\_ Dozen.

There is a limited number of trailer parking available for the leaders  
only. Camp stoves and barbeques are a necessity. OPEN CAMPFIRES  
NOT PERMITTED.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

April 15/79

Registrations later than April 15, 1979 - \$8.00

# CAMBRIDGE ROVERS &

## 1<sup>st</sup> PARIS RANGERS

PROUDLY

PRESENT



Date: 18-21 of May

Location: Peacehaven Scout Camp, Drumbo

Pre-registration Fee: \$5.50 for each member attending

Registration Deadline: April 15th, 1979

Registration later than April 15th, 1979 \$8.00

Registration opens Friday May 18th at 12:00 noon. There is a limited number of trailer parking available for the leaders only. Campstoves and barbeques are a necessity. OPEN CAMPFIRE NOT PERMITTED!

For registration and information please write:

P.O. Box 281

Paris, Ontario