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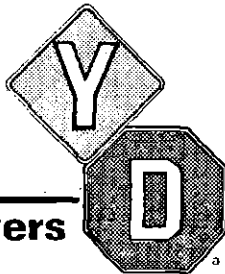
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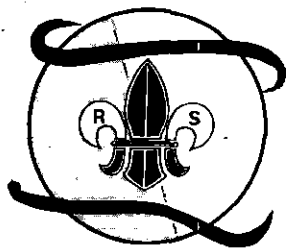
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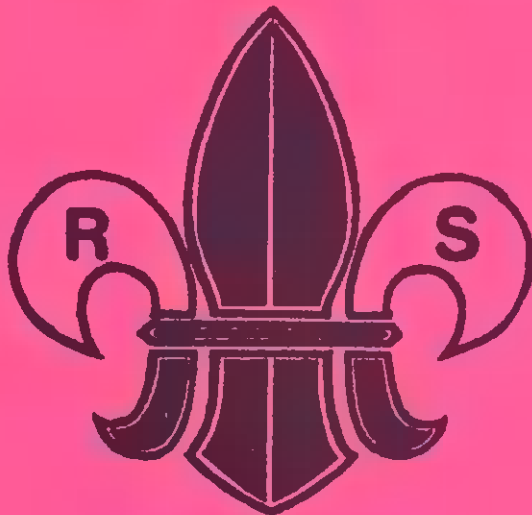
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15-17

Snowball Moot - Burlington - Mt. Nemo
c/o T. Malley, Box 767, Port Dover, Ont.

MARCH

22

North Waterloo District Conference, Kitchener
B.S. of Canada, Frederick St. Kitchener

APRIL

13

T.R.R.T. - Cambridge, Ont. c/o 24th Camb. Rovers
2:00 P.M. Box 961 Cambridge

26

St. George's Day Dinner Dance - Kitchener
c/o D. Potje, 66 Eton Dr., Kitchener

27

O.R.R.T. - Participation House, Markham, Ont.
c/o Red Carlson, 9 Butternut Lane

MAY

2-4

Rover-Ranger Olympics - Greenwood, c/o 32
Wedgewood Drive, Willowdale, Ontario

16-19

Camelot Moot 80, Mt. Forest Sauquin Scout
Reserve (Windsor District) write 380 Gladstone
Avenue, Windsor, Ontario

30-31 June 1

Wood Badge Part II : Rover - Blue Springs
Write: B.S. of Canada, 9 Jackes Avenue, Toronto

JUNE

15

T.R.R.T. , Cambridge Ontario, c/o 24th Cambridge
Rovers, box 961 Cambridge (2:00 p.m.)

20-22

Rover Wood Badge Part II Blue Springs, Acton
Ontario

Camas Moot - Oshawa, P.O. Box 961, Oshawa

JULY

11-13

Ye Olde Rover Moot, P.O. Box 3245 Cambridge Ont.

18-20

Rover Wood Badge - Part II, Blue Springs Acton, Ont.

SEPT.

21

T.R.R.T. Cambridge, c/o 24th Cambridge Rovers,
Box 961 Cambridge, Ontario (2:00 P.M.)

28

O.R.R.T. Toronto, Provincial H.Q. 9 Jackes Avenue
Toronto (1:00 P.M.)

A N N U A L M E E T I N G

February 1, 1980



During a Camping Course held for Camp Committee Member, I was surprised to find that behind every successful District Scout Camp there was at least one active Rover Crew. The Rovers apparently spent many a fun weekend out at the camp on their own or perhaps with a Ranger Company closing down in the fall or opening up in the spring. Rovers with their many skills, such as electrician, plumbers and strong backs have helped build some of the best Scouting facilities in Ontario and this applies throughout the Scouting World.

Our own District Camp has stands of pine and spruce towering into the air which were planted by Rovers many years ago. There is a certain sense of pride and stability which evolves when an old Rover Skipper says that he planted that tree.

Rovering represents the highest of principals, moral character and good living. Perhaps it is our society that is crushing these ideals. There is nothing wrong with Rovering - it is the world in which we live that is causing Rovering to be less popular. When hard times come and wars rage again, I'm sure Rovering and its principles will rate high in the eyes of our society.

Rovering is the key to the whole Scouting movement!

The last link in the cycle which develops the boy into a man is Rovering. Scouting can succeed in developing the boy but if he goes wrong as so many young people do between 17-21 years old, all the effort that goes into the thousands of boys is in vain.

Yours in Rovering, Yours in Rovering,

Tony

A.J. (Tony) Wallbank

"A tip of the Rover Beret to 2nd Ottawa "Central" Rovers who did an excerpt profile in this addition of Rovering, of their Rover Skipper".

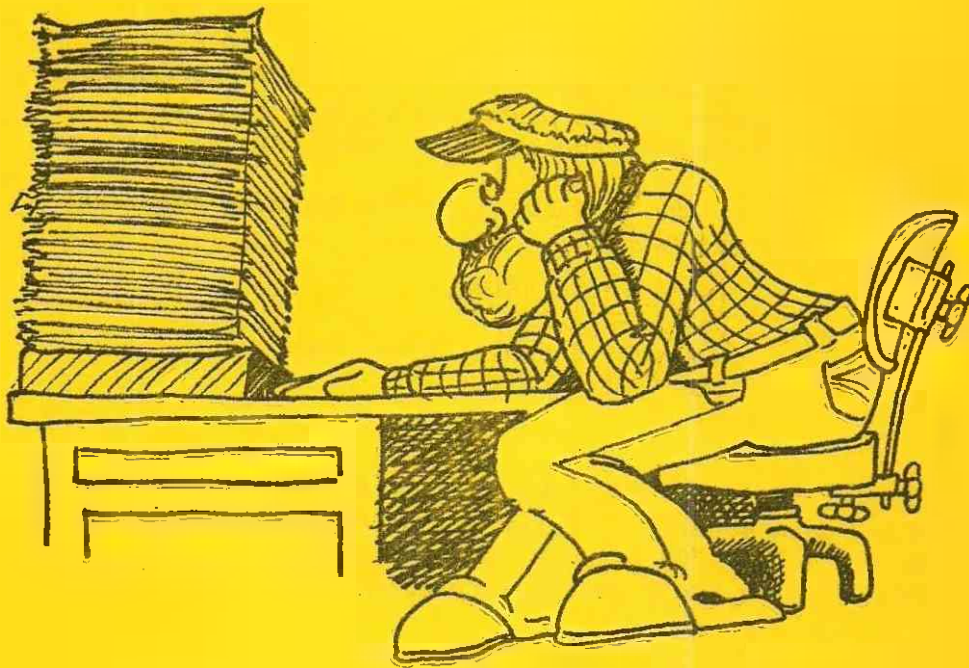


And so it came to pass, that after travelling many long weary miles Robin Hood found a tree under which to rest. The conflicts and conquests had been long and arduous. Tired and worn, he is searching for a "PEACEFUL HAVEN" in which to rest. As he lay, gazing at the gossamere clouds drifting above his head, his memory drifted through the mists of time, to happy days he had spent with his green-clad brothers of the forest. The good times and fellowship brought a smile to his lips. The gratitude of tyrannized peasants whom he had helped brought a tear to his eye. He savoured the memories like a glass of fine wine. Robin Hood closed his eyes and the hum of cicadas (Old English Tree Frogs) sang him a lullaby.

Upon awakening, Robin found it to be late in the day. Leading his horse, he followed a trail that brought him to a country inn. Sitting down to a meal of mutton and ale, his ever alert eyes focused upon a poster in the corner of the room. Getting up from his table he went over to read.....



Robin exclaimed, "Hmmmnnnn!"



LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO ALL RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DECEMBER ISSUE OF ROVERING!

WELL DONE!!!!

As a relatively new member of the Rover program and reader of Rovering Magazine, I found your December issue the most informative yet. Our crew is going through a severe revamping after realizing our first year mistakes and the December issue, with its announcements and articles (Boys with living problems, etc.) will make our second year a lot more organized and a lot more to the Rover principles. Also, I, having a (excuse the expression) personal interest with the Ranger program, found the Regatta article very interesting. I think it keeps a closer tie with our sister program.

Thank you Rovering and keep up the good work. I know you will.

Yours in Rovering,
Terry Dunseith
C.W. Barber Rover Crew, Guelph

Dear Editor:

The 20th Toronto Rover Crew has heard about the excellence of your publication Rover Subscription and has decided to enrol for a subscription for one year. We feel that such a subscription will keep us better informed of upcoming events in the Ontario area. Enclosed is a \$3.00 cheque for a yearly subscription of six issues.

Yours in Rovering,
Grant Lorenz
Mate.

Dear Editor:

Please find enclosed a few of the flyers containing the official order form for Tickets to the Mississauga District Gang Show. It is hoped that this material will be received in time for your next publication.

I feel you would want to assist in the promoting of this Show as it is a major Scouting Event in Mississauga and involves nearly all of the Rover Crews in this District.

Keep up the excellent work in the publishing of the Rovering magazine. My Crew looks forward to every new issue.

Yours in Scouting,
Barry Follett
Skipper, Crusader Rover Crew
3rd Port Credit.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed you will find \$3.00 for a further year's subscription as we the Crew greatly enjoy your magazine. Below you will find a report on Rover activities as the recent "Conference on Scouting" was here in Toronto. If you could put it in, we'd greatly appreciate it. Keep up the good work!

Yours in Rovering
Allan Teichman
1st Chimo Crew

Dear Editor:

Seasons greetings from New Zealand, hope Christmas was enjoyable, and that the new year brings only the best.

Thanks very much for the picturesque book on Canada. It makes me even more determined to come over in 1982 and see it all.

This is a busy time of year with all that has been happening. Our crew has had a barbeque and also visited Fanthan crew in Rawera for their barbeque. Fundraising has been progressing for the local sea Scout group to gain a cutter. I am also getting ready for 2 major motorcycle race meetings next week. And that's without the work Christmas socials and the rest of the season rush.

I am also giving one of the Rovers a hand helping with the Venturer Unit and we have had them out canoeing and sailing over the last couple of weeks.

The stupid twits in Palmerston North caused a stir with the "Review" article in the last issue of ROVERINZ, but NHQ will let publication continue. Thank goodness! They will not do anything like that again though. On a better note I enclose my subscription for next year's Rovering. I enjoy receiving it and as it arrives through the work P.O. Box no work gets done for at least ½ hour while I read through it! (Tut, Tut, I do make it up in other ways though).

With my interest in the Venturer section at present I may try for my Ramblers Badge this year, that should keep me busy for some time.

Applications for our Jamboree next Jan (1981) are available from your National Headquarters for any Rovers who wish to work on the International Staff at Jamboree Headquarters.

That's all for the moment!

Yours in Rovering,
Barry
New Plymouth, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

Greetings from the "First Maryland Rovers", Post 403, Finksburg, Maryland. The Rovering Magazine was a gift from some of our Canadian Brothers. We read each issue several times to glean all of the information we can.

The December issue contained a letter from Jim Murray which has caused us some concern. He stated that there were rumors concerning the future of Rovering in Canada. As a neighbor to the south, who has seen and heard of the many good things Rovers have done and of the Service they provide, I certainly hope no one pulls the plug.

While our crew is small it contains 4 Eagle Scouts - three of our Crew are also registered as adults with other units. They have volunteered their services to the other troops within our District. They will assist in setting up an outdoor program, training Junior leaders or assisting a new troop in any way they can. This has provided a needed avenue for the Rovers as well as the District.

Too often boys (or girls) reach the magic age of adulthood and are immediately registered in their same unit as an assistant leader. Quite often this does not work and the individual loses interest, because of the frustrations the members of the troop look on the "New" Leader as one of the gänge and the "Old" adults look on him as an adult.

By providing an avenue outside their own troop these young adults are accepted on their own merits.

We express our hope that Rovering will continue to be accepted for what it is and not be forced to change so that it can encompass everyone. Rovers are a special select breed of individual and we should not attempt to make it profitable or to enlarge it.

Rovers Unite - Jim Simmons has shown us it can be done so lets all pull together and let everyone hear our voice.

Yours in Rovering,
Cooper Barefield
1953 DeerPark Rd.
Finksburg, Md. 21048

P.S. The First Maryland Rovers will be at Haliburton Scout Reserve July 27-August 1.

P.P.S. To Cindy Luce: The Orange Penguin, Finksburg is only an hour from Alexandria, V.A. Come see us.

Dear Tony:

First off may we congratulate you and your staff for the job you are all doing in compiling and producing Rovering Magazine. It is a means of keeping up to date in what is going on around us.

We humbly submit to you the enclosed "Profile" on Orv O'Brien, our Rover Advisor and trust you will find space sometime to run it. It has taken a lot of reading through the Crew Log Books to come up with what we have and I am sure we have only scratched the surface. He would be the last person to be looking for this type of notoriety but we feel someone else should know what he has done for this Crew and Rovering in particular.

Wishing you and yours the best in 1980, I remain

Alvin Hyde, Mate
2nd Ottawa "Central" Rovers.

GREATER TORONTO REGION

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

On November 10, 1979, Greater Toronto Region Held its annual Conference on Scouting. It is traditional for Rovers to have a part in the goings-on, but this year thanks to the organizational abilities of Brian Jeffery (or Jefferies, I think its singular - just like he is) the Rovers really outdid themselves. The theme was "Rovers are Here" and if you were intent upon avoiding them, you should have stayed at home. Activities included a sing-song, a "live" heart attack, silk screening, a SCUBA demonstration and a CPR demonstration complete with dummy for practice. In one of the seminars which I attended, a Rover even stood up and gave an impromptu lesson on the creation of a rope ladder using only rope. However, the piece de resistance was undoubtedly the 33rd Toronto Crew's demonstration of log cabin building which, even though it messed up the carpet, was fascinating to watch.

Recruiting was another aspect we assailed as soon as you entered the building and appeared to be of Rover age. You were barraged with hords of pamphlets. Rovers even rant the registration desk and several Rovers circulated throughout the entire day asking non-Rovers where their red epaulets were. Needless to say, the recruiting side as also a success.

"Rovers are Here"? Darn right! In GTR anyway. Last I heard, Brian wanted Rovers to take over the whole Conference. I can hardly wait.

P.S. If you could stick this somewhere in your issue, it would give one girl in B.C. a real kick. Thanks.

To Maureen, some where out in the wilds of B.C. A MOST HAPPY XMAS AND NEW YEAR, AND B E S T O F L U C K. See you in Two years.

Signed: Allan, Joyn Rochelle, Dr. W. Dale,
Darlene, Andrew, Joe, Taya,
Richard et al.

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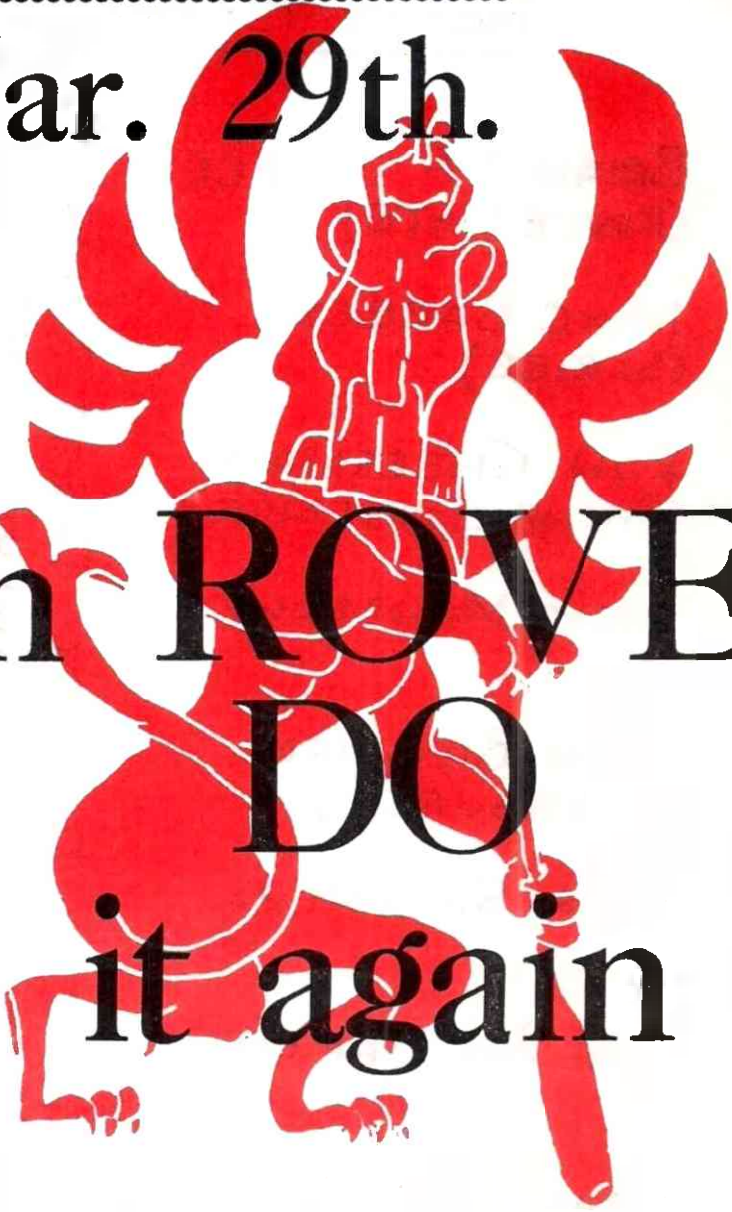
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JANUARY 1980

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TTC RALLY - MARCH 29, 1980

ROGER AWARD

The Nomination-Votes are starting to pour in, (17 in one day) remember it is up to you who is nominated, vote now.

The following is a list of the nominees to date, NOTE they are not listed in any particular order as to standing or the number of votes received.

SECTION ONE: Dick Smith, Tony Wallbank, Ted Dea, Greg Lengyell
Don Sitler

SECTION TWO: Olympics, International, Scarecrow, Camas, Rovertown
Snowball, Wee Moot (Kentucky), Buckskin & Feathers.

SECTION THREE: Abuse & Misuse by Skips' Sampson & Sitler
Christmas Wishes by Jim Murray
Ontario Ranger Regatta by Linda & Don Sitler

SECTION FOUR: Moot Misses by John Mitchel
How About That
Profile
Page B.C.

All Rovers, Rangers, and Leaders are allowed to nominate-vote once in each category. All we ask is that you vote only for moots that you personally attended, and not on hearsay.

You may leave a category blank if you so desire.

To send in your nomination-vote, just print on a sheet of paper the number and section.

e.g. #1 Joe Rover
#2A example moot
#2B moot example

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 sincere dedication to Rovers.
2. Name what you feel were the four best moots in 1979 in order of preference A..... B.....
C..... D.....
(see note above) In this category there are two awards for best moot.
3. Name the best article to appear in Rovering Magazine during 1979.
4. Name the best continuing article to appear in Rovering Magazine during 1979.

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All ballots will be tabulated and checked, the presentation of the awards will take place April 26, 1980. at the St. George's Dinner and Dance.

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MOOT MISSES

by
*John
Mitchell*

Carrie Ough



MOOT

MISSES

Carrie hails from the 1st. Akita Paris Rangers, co-sponsors of the 1979 provincial moot, Buckskin & Feathers. She is 17 years old and tops her 154cm. body with strawberry blonde hair. In her spare time Carrie occupies herself with roller skating, volleyball, motorcycles, disco and rock music, and cooking. She loves making desserts, but cabbage rolls are her favourite entree. She lists art design as her favourite hobby and Van Gough as her favourite artist, because he cut off his ear and sent it to his girlfriend. As for the future Carrie hopes to teach the mentally retarded.



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*presents the 4th Annual
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Dinner and Dance*

*and
3rd Annual "Roger Awards"
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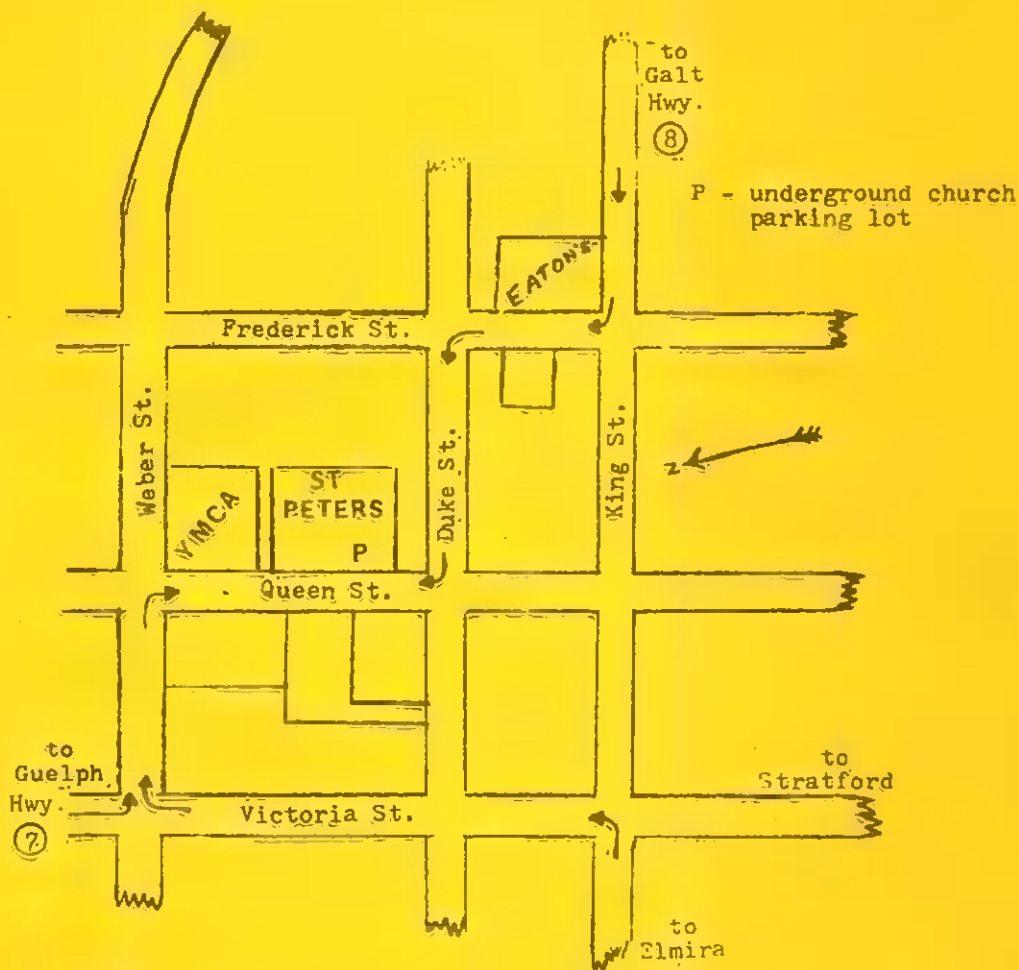
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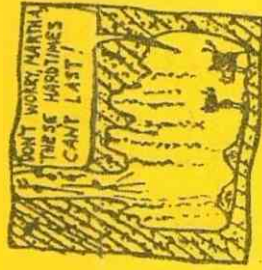
we do not jest!

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hardtimes dance



WHEN: Saturday, March 15th, 1980.

PLACE: Wesely United Church, Cambridge (Galt), Ont. 7
(see map attached!)

TIME: 8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

ATTIRE: "tramp tuxedos", i.e. clean, ripped, torn... grubbies!!

COST: \$2.⁰⁰ per person (at the door.)

...The evening's activities...

- "Supert ramp Contest" (Best Rover/Ranger Tramp)

-Long Distance Hobo 'Rail Rider' Award-

- Spot Dances • Prizes

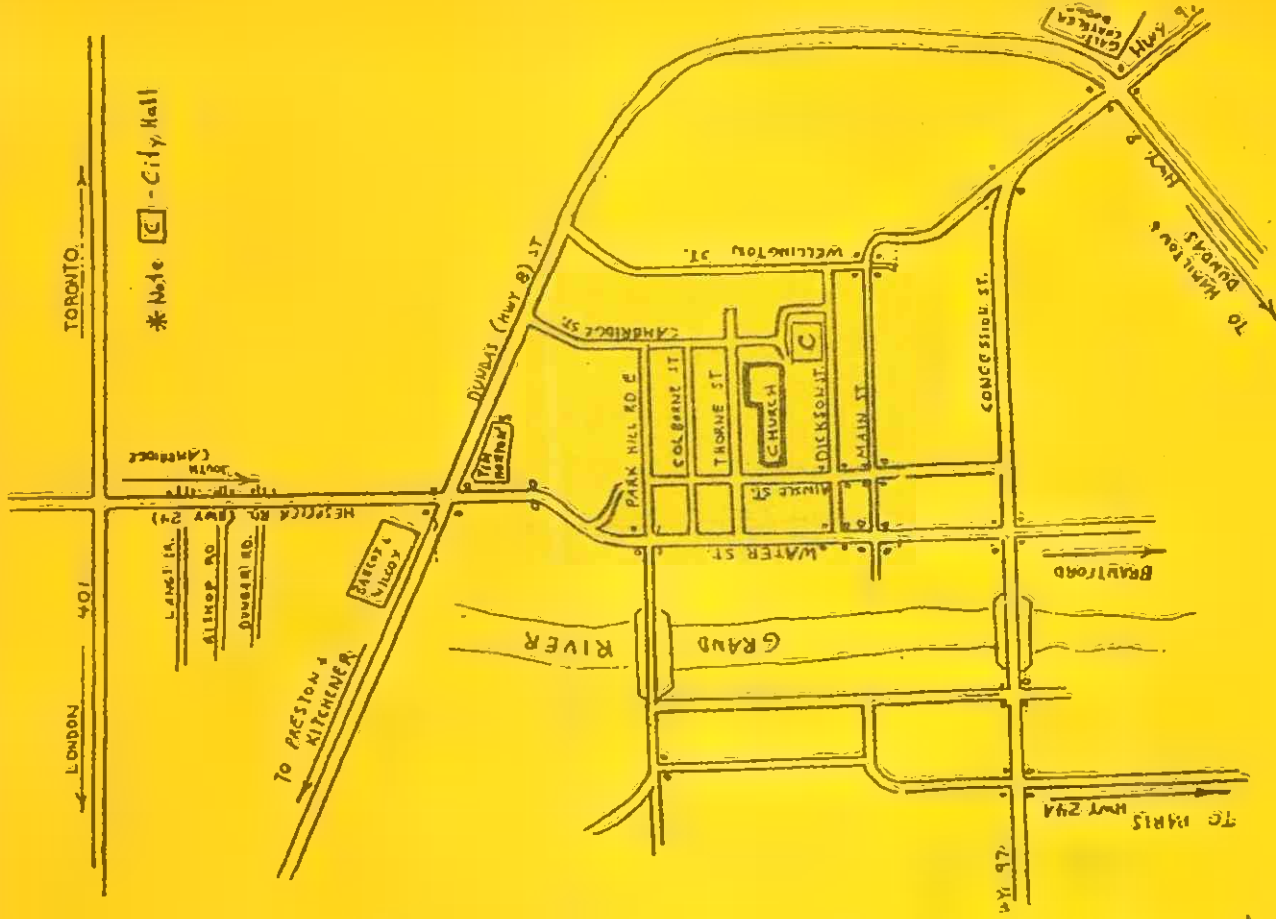
-Garbage Can Canteen → Refreshments Available.

-Gaffiti: Board Fence!

- ... and a few surprises!



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CANADIAN MOOT CONTINUED.....

Getting back to those two Rovers standing behind me; I guess they'd had enough of the night life, and so they sauntered off down the pathway -- the fire now a bed of coals glowing ever-dimmer. Regrettably, I too had had enough, but, I didn't mind so much because that hour of sleep lost was knowledge gained.

In closing, let me say that Rover Moots bring memories we all can treasure and are something we can look forward to. It's a part of Rovering..... needed and desired by many.

Yours in Rovering,

Lego
Magazine Staff

ABUSE AND MISUSE

There are approximately 250,000 deaths each year in the United States from Alcohol abuse and misuse. The per capita consumption of alcohol by Americans above the age of 14 is 52.5 gallons yearly.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!



ADAGE vs ADAGE

Look before you leap - BUT - He who hesitates is lost.
Many hands make light work - BUT - Too many cooks spoil the broth
Discretion is the better part of valor - BUT - Faint heart never won fair lady
What's sauce for the gander - BUT - One man's meat is another man's poison.
Out of sight, out of mind - BUT - Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

The Rovering Eye

THE CANADIAN ROVER MOOT

Sitting half slouched against the rotted and weathered remains of an old tree stump, I gazed around the ever-shrinking circle of Rovers huddled about the now dying fire. It was well after midnight and most had already given in and retired to their tents. One of the Rover Skippers strummed lightly on his guitar, which earlier had provided the background for a long list of "old favourite" folk songs. Standing back of me, and slightly to my right, were two Rovers (possibly a squire and his sponsor) whom had been there for some time. Earlier they'd joined in the sing-song but now they were discussing Rovering ---- I couldn't help but eavesdrop a little, because the topic of conversation was "Rover Moots - Why Are We Here?" They raised some good, interesting points, and here is what I heard.

"In the dictionary, the word Moot, as seen by Webster and others, has be laid to print as: an Eskimo word meaning gathering of the clans, or from England, meaning an assembly, meeting place, freedom meeting".

"Rovers have gathered together from time to time since their inception in 1917. Whether these first assemblies were indeed called Moots is uncertain, but here in 1980, the Moot is an entrenched tradition, with deep roots for some. Reasons for holding such events haven't changed a great deal, even as related to the original conception of Moots. The Rover Rambler (no longer with us) of 1951 outlined these reasons from a poll, a the 1st Canadian National Rover Moot. Hence:

1. Food, Fun, Fellowship
2. Contact with other Rovers & Crews
3. Exchange of Ideas
4. Secure a "Canadian" viewpoint on Rovering
5. Inspiration of living together - in common Brotherhood
6. Activities (Rover)
7. Sleep - The Staff

If each of us stops to consider these six (seventh doesn't count) reasons, I'm sure a hundred others would come to mind. We all have our own ideas to add to the question, "Why Moots?"



ROVER WOODBADGE PART I

WHEN: APRIL 18, 19 & 20 1980
(Starting at 8:00 P.M. Friday)

WHERE: MOUNT NEMO SCOUT CAMP BURLINGTON

COST: \$12.00 PER PERSON (PRICE INCLUDES MEALS)
MAKE CHEQUES PAYABLE TO BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA

APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 4 1980

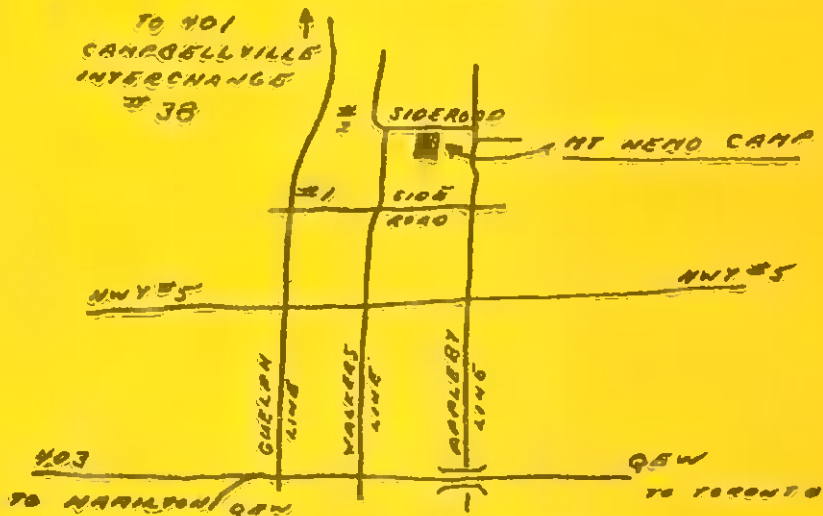
COURSE SPONSOR: HAMILTON DISTRICT

ACCOMMODATIONS: COURSE SESSION, MEALS AND SLEEPING
WILL BE IN CABINS (PROVIDE YOUR OWN
EATING UTENSILS, SLEEPING BAG AND
COT OR AIR MATTRESS)

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE FORWARDED THROUGH YOUR DISTRICT COMMISSIONER TO HAMILTON DISTRICT SCOUT HOUSE.

PLEASE NOTE THAT ROVERS MAY ATTEND THE COURSE HOWEVER A PART III ROVER WOODBADGE MAY NOT BE AWARDED UNTIL SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF THE COURSE AND ATTAINING THE AGE OF 25.

MAP



APPLICATION FORM
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: APRIL 4 1980

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HAMILTON, ONT.

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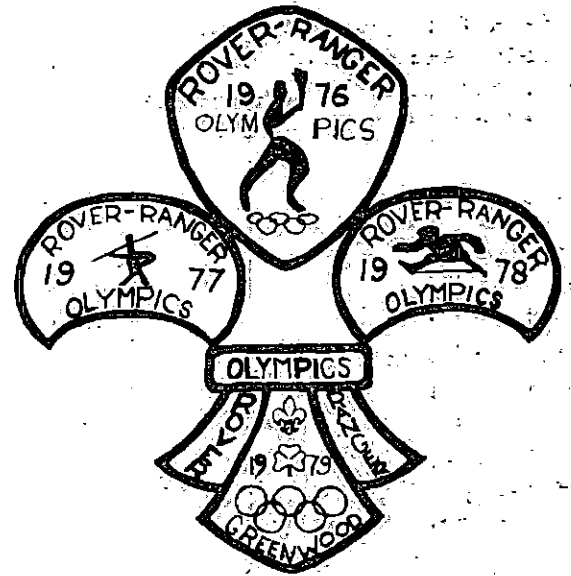
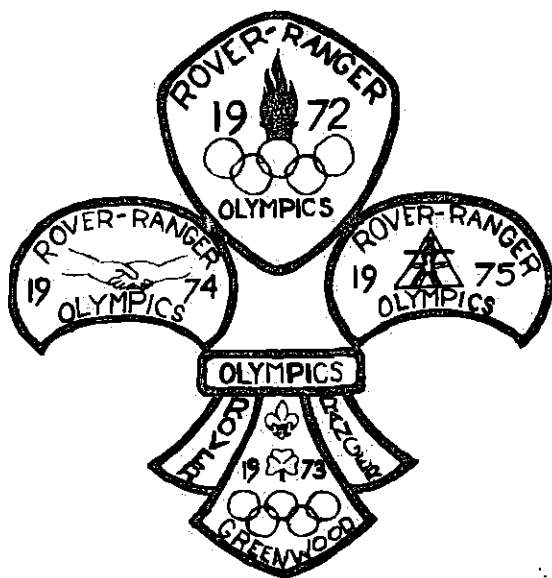
DISTRICT

TELEPHONE _____

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER'S SIGNATURE

FEE ENCLOSED (\$12.00/ PERSON)

THE NINTH ROVER - RANGER



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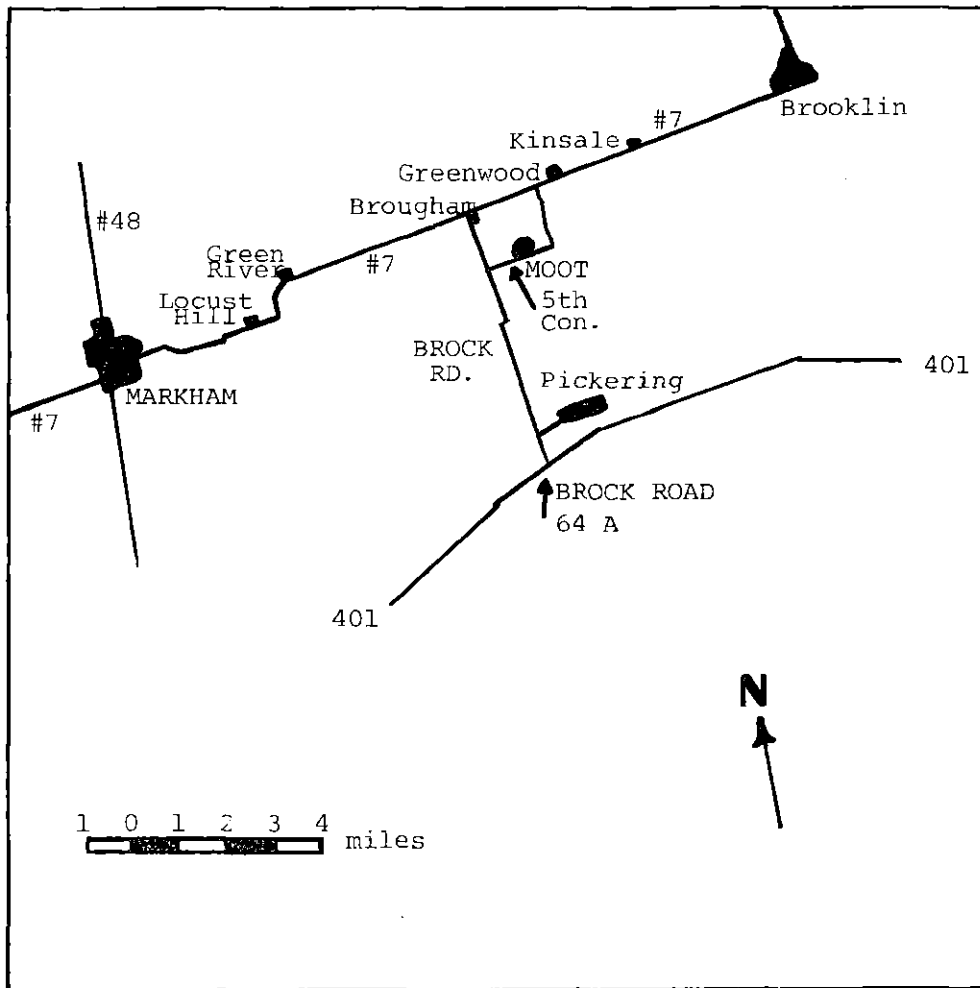
May 2, 3, 4

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

3rd NEWTONBROOK ROVERS

32 Wedgewood Drive, Willowdale, Ontario

M2M 2H3



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.

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) Pentathalon
- 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.

PAGE B.C.

Hi from B.C.! The winter season is now well upon us, and local mountains are finally getting some snow, so the skiers among us are a little happier.

February out here means our annual winter camp- the Ro-Vent Freezerie - is coming. This year it will be held at McDermott Meadows, near the east gate of Manning Park, which is about 140 miles east of Vancouver. The dates of Ro-Vent this year are Feb. 22-24, which immediately follows the U.B.C. spring break. This should allow those of us who are students to attend. As always, there are lots of events planned including the Miss Strawberry Flats Contest (new name this year?), Snow Stomp Dance, and much more, as well as lots of free time to ski, snowshoe, or whatever. It should be a great camp- don't miss it.

The Vancouver-Coast Region Rover Roundtable has been active in planning a number of projects recently. These include: a proposal work party for Camp Byng (our regional camp on the Sunshine Coast), a Regional Moot for next Thanksgiving at Camp Cove, and a Rover Conference similar to the one recently held in Ontario, sometime in May. You'll be hearing much more about these events in the future.

As well as these Regional Events, most of the individual crews are busy with their own activities such as skiing and winter camping, as well as special events associated with B.P. week, which is coming up fast. So, until next time, "Keep on Rovering".

Yours in Rovering,

Bruce Dagg

EXTRA

We the 5th Richmond Rovers will not take full responsibility for winning the Burkenhead VCR Moot. We would like to announce formally to all the Rovers in Canada that the 6th Seymour St. Agnes share equally the award and without their unyielding patience and true Rover Spirit, we would have been incapable of winning the award.

5th Richmond Knights
Rover Crew



PROFILE



Orv O'Brien

There is one person in Eastern Ontario who has kept the Rover flame burning over the years and that is Orv O'Brien. He joined the 2nd Ottawa Scout Troop (Ottawa's oldest Scout Troop founded in 1909) as a recruit in 1941 and worked his way through the Troop as Assistant Patrol, Patrol and Troop Leader. In 1948 he became Assistant Scoutmaster and attended CJ '49 working with the Health Unit.

It was during 1950 that he became involved in Rovering. The "Central" Rover Crew which met at the Ottawa District Office were informed the room used as their Den was required because of the growth in the District. Groups of Rovers went out about the District meeting with various Group Committees to see if they would accept the Crew into their group and hopefully allow them a room for a Den. Orv was present the night the Rovers came to the 2nd Group — it was part of the Group Committees plans to start a Rover Crew and here was a group already set up and raring to go. The only stipulation presented by the committee was the Group number and neckerchief be worn by the Crew. This was agreed to and the old coal bin in the basement was turned over to the crew to become their den as they saw fit. Many nights and weekends went into converting the bin into a room fit for human habitation and a close comradeship developed. Application for Squireship was made by four of the Assistant Leaders of which Orv was one of them. Plans were now in the works for the Crew to attend the 1st National Rover Moot at Blue Springs and this was carried out with everyone (15) attending. It was at this Moot he met a fellow by the name of Bodahn Mykolyn and this friendship is still strong. It was in 1953 that Orv took over the Scout Troop as Scoutmaster but still had time to assist the Crew at CJ '53 where they worked on baggage, it was there the Crew first wore a beret instead of the stetson as they were much more practical when climbing in and out of baggage cars. Major-General Dan Spry (then Chief Scout Executive) did not agree with the use of berets and if the Crew did not get into proper uniform it would be sent home. How things have changed.

("PROFILE" continued)

An invitation was extended to him to attend the 2nd National Moot in Sussex, N.B. and again to help the Crew with the task of assisting the Transportation Committee for the 8th World Jamboree in 1955 at Niagara-on-the-Lake move 13 000 Scouts from the site to Toronto and back for the opening of the Ex. It was during this time he watched his Scout Troop rise to sixty boys with one Assistant but a darn good Patrol System. In one year fourteen Scouts went up to the Rover Crew and again invitations were extended to join them at the 3rd National Moot in Banff, Alberta and the 4th in Quebec.

A change in Rover Leaders came about in 1960 and some of the new recruits from the Troop were not acceptable to the Crew and came back with tales of woe. Meetings were held with the Crew and Group Committee but they could not be resolved with the result that rather than send Scouts up to the Crew, a Mini-Crew came into being and existed until 1963. This was World Jamboree year and Orv volunteered to work in Sub-Camp Aenthis at Marathon, Greece with Quartermaster Stores. When the old Crew did not register, the mini-crew asked him to become their Leader and having developed strong leadership in the Troop he did so. Again in 1966 it was off to the 5th National Moot (the year of the train strike) at Parksville, B.C. and 1967 at the Scout Pavillion at Man and his World in Montreal and was also the year he received the Medal of Merit.

1970 saw him at the 2nd Arctic & Northern Jamboree at Churchill, Manitoba working with Physical Arrangements and returning for the 6th National Moot at Birdshill Park in Manitoba. The 13th World Jamboree was held in Japan and once again he was off to work as Quartermaster of the Canadian Contingent. 1974 appeared on the horizon and a Deputy Camp Chief was needed for the 8th National Moot at Camp Samac and there he was again. Relaxing a bit in 1978 he became part of the Rocky High Contingent to attend the 8th National Moot at Pincher Creek, Alberta and is now serving on the 1982 World Invitational Moot committee.

He has his Troop and Crew Woodbadge and has served on many Woodbadge Training courses both in the National Capital Region and at Blue Springs. Although he is a firm believer in the Program side of Scouting he has still found time to work at District Scoutmaster, Regional Rover Coordinator, Camping Committee and Programme Policy & Resource Committee as well as the Woodbadge and Scouters Reunions. In his spare time he is employed by the Canada Department of Labour as its Forms Manager. In 1979 he received his 30 year Long Service Pin and that is a long time to be associated with the 2nd Ottawa.

People have said "Rather than slaying dragons, he drives his into the fray and makes us understand what Rovering is all about" and this is why we had a friend of his draw him up that way. We say a "Tip of the Red Beret" to our Advisor and friend.

2nd Ottawa Crew and Alumni.

Some of Orv's favorite quotes

People who think they know it all are a pain in the neck to those of us who really do

The world is full of willing people: some willing to work, the rest willing to let them

Self-confidence has always been the first secret of success

When two people agree on everything, one of them is doing all the thinking ...

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