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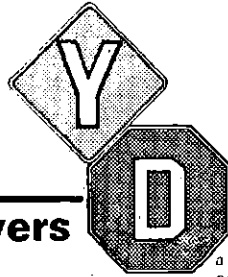
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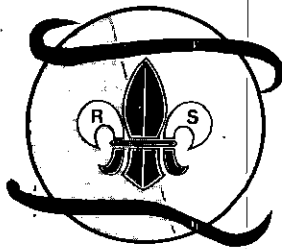
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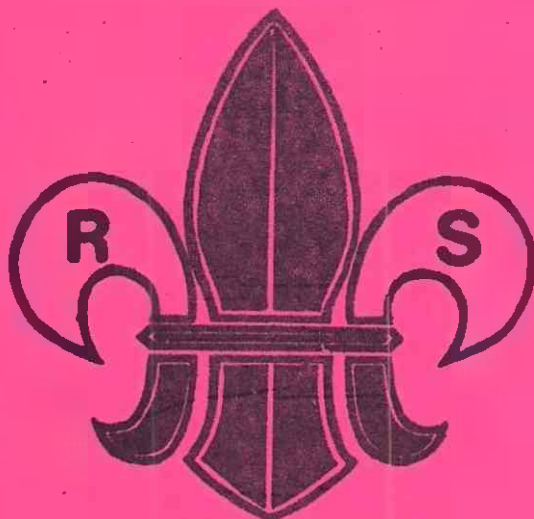
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October 1980

OCTOBER

24-26 Part 1 + 2 Rover Woodbadge (GTR)
c/o Scouts Toronto, Bloor St. West
Toronto, Ontario

NOVEMBER

8 Rover Basic Course - Tri-Region
St. John's Church, Cambridge, Ont
c/o 395 Whitney Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario
7-9 Part 1 + 2 Woodbadge G.T.R., Toronto Ontario
23 O.R.R.T. Toronto Provincial Headquarters
9 Jackes Avenue 1:00 P.M.
30 T.R.R.T., Cambridge Ont., St. John's
Church, c/o P.O. Box 961, Cambridge

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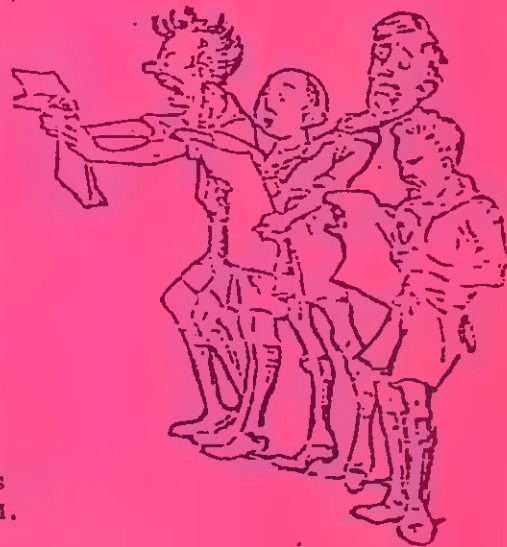
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FEBRUARY 81

20-22 Snowball Moot, Burlington Ont.
c/o 37th Hamilton Rovers, 5 Cherywood
Drive, Stoney Creek, Ontario

MARCH

29 O.R.R.T., Toronto, Provincial Headquarters
9 Jackes Avenue, Toronto, Ontario 1:00 P.M.



M O O T 8 2 I S G E T T I N G E V E R C L O S E R



Dear Rovers,

This being our fifth anniversary of the magazine, I thought it would be fitting to talk about the art of making things happen. Actually there is no art or secrets to making things happen, holding successful events or to building an enthusiastic crew. It is up to you! Well, you've heard that statement before and it doesn't do a thing for you. But let's take a look at what it means.

First thing you've got to face up to the fact that you are a leader. That's why your reading this magazine. That's why you are not satisfied with the crew operating or the way other Moots are run. Most people - 9 out of 10 are followers and they are being perfectly normal when they resist your attempts to geth them moving. Sometimes you would probably like to put a torch under the guys in your crew. Now there are two ways to go. You can start

criticizing them, talking about one of them with other members, belittling them and generally setting up confrontations. This way will soon bring about your demise as a leader and you'll become a critic and a grumbling follower. The other way to go is to try to become the type of person you would like to follow. Associate with leaders. You've got to associate with successful people if you want to be successful. Learn to be a good follower and as time goes by those positive characteristics and ideas will rub off on you. Here are a few of those characteristics. ALWAYS help, never criticize. Be positive at all times. If you are the only member of your crew that goes to Moots, let everyone know what a great Moot it was, give lots of juicy details - pretty girls, great campfire etc. NEVER BITCH AT THE GUYS FOR NOT GOING.

If there is a problem with one of your members take the time to talk to him alone and let him know that you are available if he needs you. Perhaps you could tell him a similar experience you've had that would help him out.

Don't blame others because you couldn't lead them. There is a saying that if you give it all you've got you'll do O.K., but if you give it all it takes then you'll be successful. And when you've come to the end of your abilities don't get dragged under. Let go of the rope. Tell the fellas thanks for the terrific experience but you've got to move on. Then go out and join a new crew that looks like it's going your way. Remember you'll only be an active Rover for a few years and it is important that you progress and develop yourself.

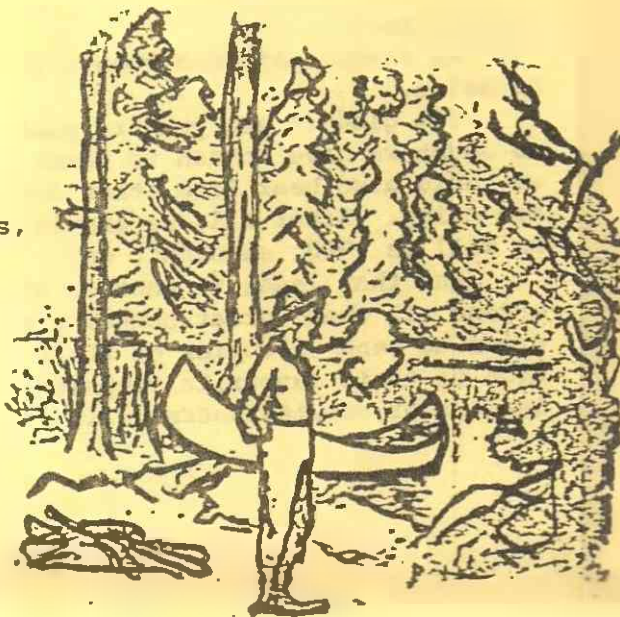
Many good fellas spend years banging their heads against a brick wall only to finish Rovering with a head that's been knocked senseless.

Don't feel that you are abandoning your crew, it's just that your not the leader of them.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers, None goes his way alone, All that we give unto each other, Comes back unto our own.

Yours in Rovering,

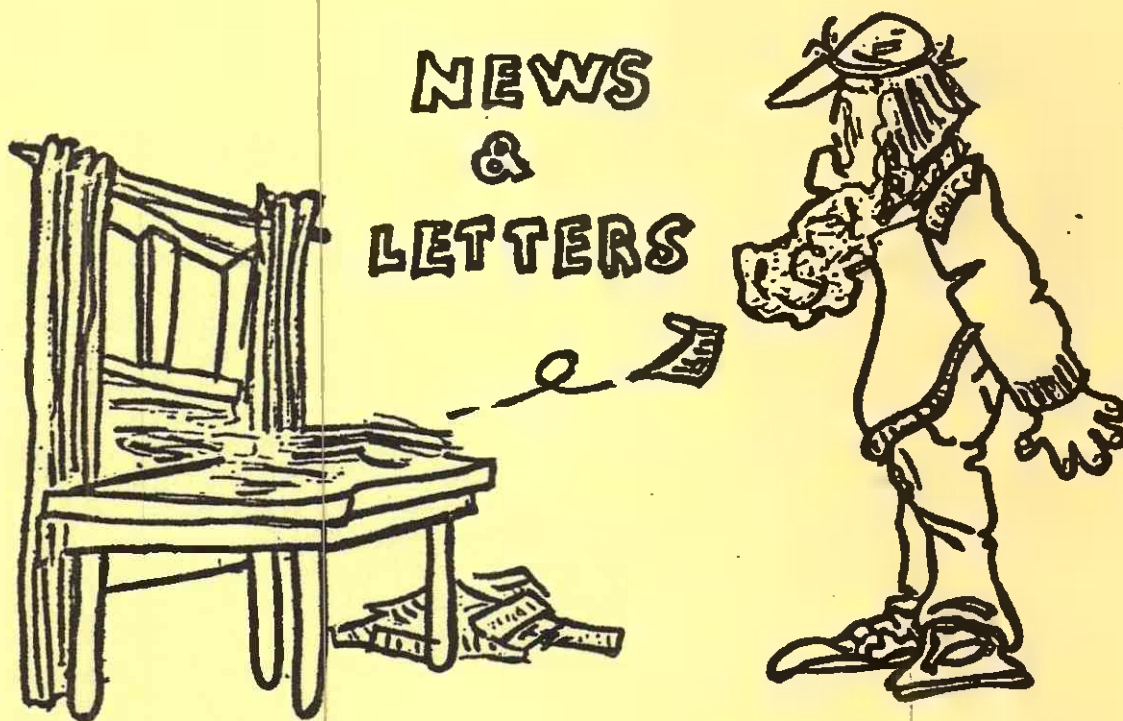
A.J. (Tony) Wallbank



ROVER

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NEWS & LETTERS



Dear Editor:

Hello from the big T.O. Enclosed is my re-subscription for Rovering. Keep up the great work. I really enjoyed the section on the Hamilton Quester in the August edition. Our crew went out west for 3 weeks. There doesn't seem to be many Rovers in the Calgary area, and as for north-eastern B.C. and the Yukon, next to nothing. We saw the sight for C.J. '81 and if the mountain winds are the same next year as they were this year, C.J. participants should bring big tent pegs. Well enough theories for now.

Keep on Rovering,

John Froud
6th Humber West Rover Crew

Dear Editor:

My cheque attached covers the next year's subscription to a worthwhile magazine.

I'm glad to see you are publishing the old "Quester" installments and no doubt we have Bohdan to thank for that. But wouldn't it be terrific if we could also hear from other Rovers, giving us examples of quests they are doing. After all, we should also be sharing the good things from 1980 as well as 1960, shouldn't we?

And that leads to another question. Do Rovers do other things besides attend all these great sounding moots? Do you think we could entice a few crews to send us copies of their programs, list of service projects, description of their favourite campsites? Maybe if the Rovers won't tell us, their leaders or commissioners will!

A Concerned Reader
Doug Morgan

Dear Tony:

It is my sad duty to inform you that several of the senior members of the 2nd Brantford Rangers (otherwise known as the Mic Mac Rangers) have had to leave the company because of new commitments and heavier workloads both at school and at our jobs.

In the past three years we have had four wonderful Ranger leaders and we would like to take this opportunity to recognize the great contributions they have made to our lives. Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Vicki Allison, Mrs. Florence Mills and Miss Joan Scott have been just like family to us, in fact we still are a family and get together whenever we can. These women have taught us how to be responsible, caring, hard working and prepared individuals. For this, we thank them.

The purpose of this letter is not to communicate that the Rangering spirit in Brantford is dead, far from it! Those who think Rangering is out of date have lost sight of our ideals as the future women of this society. The movement is facing hard times now, but it will recover. As for all of you Rangers and Rovers out there, don't lose faith. The Mic Mac Rangers have forged so many friendships during our years with the group, both inside and outside of the company, that we have come to believe that there is nothing more worthwhile than the Guiding and Scouting movements. In fact, two of us are already leaders.

So, please, keep us posted as to what is going on in the "outside world". Information on dances and moots is always welcome, as is news about happenings in everyone's lives. My mailing address is:

Mary Troughton
5 Kingsway Crescent
Brantford, Ontario
N3R 1M6

The remaining Rangers have asked me to point out a change in the group's mailing address. Please send all literature to:

Mic Mac Rangers
c/o Monique Morrey
36 Blueridge Crescent
Brantford, Ontario

Thanks to everyone for all your encouragement. Remember, we will always remain.

Yours in Rangering (and Rovering)
Mary Troughton,

Dear Editor:

- I am a member of the National Programme Committee who wears two hats:
1. I represent the Programme Committee on the Girls in Scouting Task Group.
 2. I have agreed to resource the Rover Programme.

Because I have very little first-hand knowledge of the Rover Section, I have been doing some homework in my home province of Quebec. Someone suggested I might be interested in the magazine you publish entitled Rovering. Would you send me a subscription for the coming year. Let me know the cost and I shall send you a cheque by return mail.

Thanking you in advance for your co-operation.

Dawn Wiltsie
Director of Courses.

Dear Editor:

I have to-day received two (2) copies of the Rovering magazine for the month of August.

As usual the magazine is very informative, a pleasure to read, sometimes a sad note, and most of the time a lot of darn good fellowship.

As I am more active with the Beavers, Cubs & Scouts in my role as an AAC General it is nice to read that so many people of your age group are still interested in the Scouting Movement. I have mentioned in the beginning of the letter that I received copies of the magazine.

I did this to indicate that I am a large person and here in Downsview I get told about the need to have two shirts to cover me also the need for 2 sleeping bags and so on, and this has made me feel that now the word is out that I could maybe read two magazines.

Well all jokes aside and I receive all large fun with a big smile, what I really am baffled by is the two magazines came in separate envelopes which I am returning for you to check. One had a notice to renew my subscription and the other one did not.

I am taking it that it is around that time of year when the subscription money is due because if not reminded I am told I would forget to put on my head before going out, so I am sending it along to you with the envelope.

In any event fun is fun and in this changing world a good laugh does a lot of good, keep up the good work and may your Scouting live on for many years to come.

Yours in Scouting,
William Lamb AAC
Downsview

Dear Brother Rover, Greg:

Enclosed please find my subscription renewal for "Rovering" \$4.00, money order on American Express, no: 04-712,357,673

I would like to take a Rover Wood Badge, but cannot come to Canada for week-end courses. Are there any 10-14 day Courses, as there used to be? I took part I Rover in Britain, but was prevented from completing it by the advent of the war.

I was delighted to see the old smart and traditional Rover Scout Uniforms on the girls - they put the "rag bag" Canadian Rovers to shame. They always look like a crowd of dock workers in their dungarees (jeans) and generally dirty, sloppy dress. I judge from the pictures I see in Rovering. Let's get back to woodsy "traditional" uniform with the Stetson. Congratulations to the girls on their trim and smart appearance.

Yours in Rover Scouting,
Bill Partridge (Grey Wolf.)
Ventnor N.J. U.S.A.

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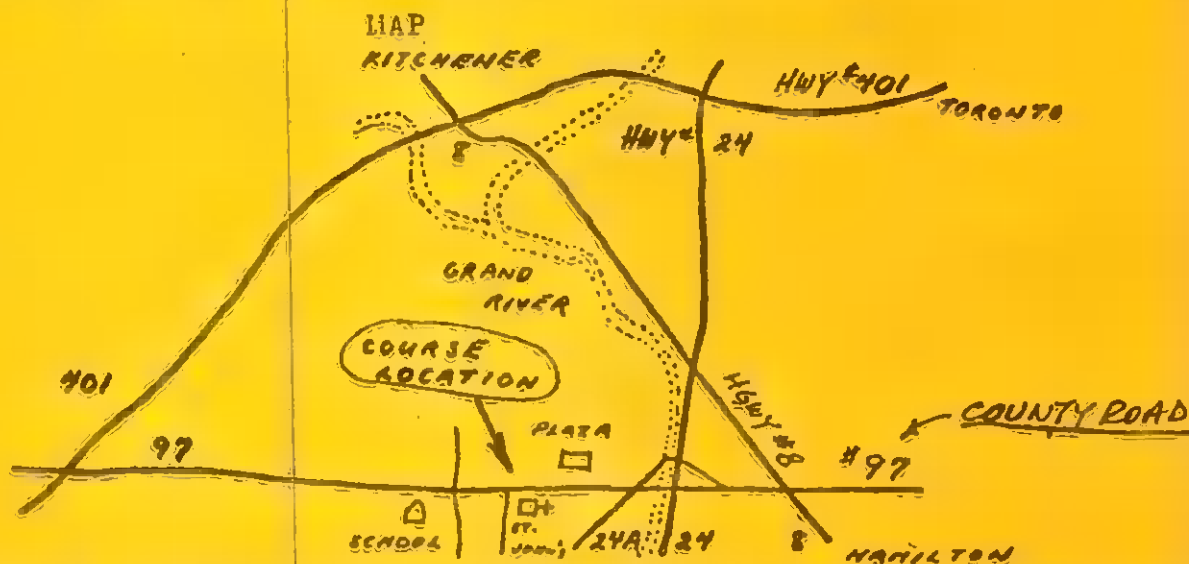
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Brother Rovers, Sister Rangers:

As you are well aware, we are all caught in a great inflationary cycle. Therefore, we must pass on our costs.

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If you supply the advertisement and the paper, the cost is now \$2.00 per page.

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RANGERS

FROM: Her Excellency, The Duchess of Nottingham, AGGIE

TO: Her Maiden Subjects in the Illustrious Order of Girl Guides, specifically those of the Glorious Ranks of Rangers, Cadets, and Junior Leaders

Greetings:

Ye are hereby and herewith summoned to a Conference, which shall be known to all posterity as "Aggie In The Glen". It shall be held April 24, 25 and 26, 1981, in that portion of Sherwood Forest called Cedar Glen Conference Centre, hard by the village of Bolton. Maid Marion and Friar Tuck will greet ye, one and all, at 6:00 pm Friday and bid ye Godspeed at 1:00 pm Sunday.

Whereas,

there shall be merrymaking, feasting, and accommodations most excellent, each attendee shall be levied a tariff of \$35.00 to be rendered and paid in the coin of the realm, by certified cheque, or money order, payable to "Girl Guides of Canada, AGGIE 81".

In order that the vile Sheriff of Nottingham shall not be apprised of this gathering, Robin Hood, Earl of Locksely and Lord of the Forest, has deemed it necessary to limit this Convocation to 250 stout hearts and true.

Therefore,

those who would fain attend, should render payment and register post haste, but in all events not later than January 30, 1981. Bed and board shall be provided all, but those first registered shall have the best. Registrations shall be received in the Domain of Mississauga, by the keeper of the purse, one R.J.Fergie whose cottage is at 71 Premium Way, and for whom the Postal Code L5B 1A1 has been reserved. She is hereby directed to return any applications not accompanied by the requisite certified cheque or money order.

And Furthermore

for those faint of heart wishing to know, verily, what there shall be on the programme, the vittles to be apportioned, and the nature of the hostelry, there has been provided to Area Co-ordinators, details all and sundry. Seek ye of them to have thy questions answered.

Given under my hand and seal, this ____ day of _____, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Eighty.

AGGIE

Watch for YOUR application in the December issue of the
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MOOT MISSES



BRIGID HUGHES --- SEVEN YEARS WITH THE GUIDE MOVEMENT AND A MEMBER OF THE 2ND KANATA RANGERS SHE MAY HAVE BEEN DRESSED FROM OUTER SPACE WHEN WE SAW HER BUT SHE HAS HER FEET ON THE GROUND. BRIGID IS A BROWNIE LEADER, SIXTEEN, BRUNETTE, AND HAZEL EYES. SHE PLAYS SOCCER, ENJOYS HORSE-BACK RIDING AND ART. HER MUSICAL TASTES ARE THE NEW WAVE AND IN SCHOOL, THE FAVOURITE SUBJECTS ARE HISTORY, ART, AND ENGLISH. FUTURE AMBITIONS ARE TO BE A WILD-LIFE WARDEN OR NATURLIST. AS FOR RANGERS SHE CONSIDERS MEETING OTHERS, COMMUNITY SERVICE AND SELF EXPLORATION IMPORTANT ASPECTS OF THE MOVEMENT.

MOOT MISTER



BILL "GRAMPS" COULSON --- OLD BLUE EYES WITH THE LIGHTNING GREY HAIR, THE SEX SYMBOL OF THE CLIFFCREST ROVER CREW. GRAMPS IS RETIRED, AND HAS BEEN HAPPILY MARRIED FOR 31 YRS, WITH 19 OF THESE YEARS SPENT IN SCOUTING. HE CLAIMS HIS BIG HOBBY IS FRATERNIZING WITH THE LADIES AT MOOTS. (some people never grow old, thank goodness). THE GLEN MILLER AND ELVIS SOUND TURN HIM ON, WHILE UNCO-OPERATIVE CREW MEMBERS TURN HIM OFF. HIS AMBITIONS FOR THE FUTURE IS, TO GO OUT WEST AND COOK UP SOME MOOSE MEAT STEW.

HOW ABOUT THAT

THIS MONTH MARKS THE DEBUT OF THE MOOT MISTER. THIS HAS COME AT THE REQUEST OF MANY RANGERS AND STRANGELY ENOUGH MANY ROVERS, EQUAL RIGHTS WE GUESS. THE MOOT MISTER CONCEPT WAS SUGGESTED OVER A YEAR AGO BY OUR YOUNGEST STAFF MEMBER LINDA, BUT NO ACTION WAS TAKEN. AFTER BEING BUGGED SEVERAL TIMES AT SUMMERS END MOOT WE INLISTED THE AID OF TWO RANGERS FROM EDGEWATER FORTUNE, WHO MADE THE SELECTIONS AND DID THE INTERVIEWS. OUR THANKS TO LEONA AITKEN AND SANDY (trumpet lips) THAYER FOR THE NEXT SEVEN MOOT MISTERS.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO MISSED "SUMMER'S END" MOOT - YOU MISSED A REAL EXPERIENCE IN A FRIENDLY, HAPPY MOOT. THE ATTENDANCE AT THE MOOT WAS SMALL, AND THIS LENT TO A GOOD MIX OF ALL THOSE PRESENT. TWO HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MOOT WERE THE DANCE AT FANSHAWE COLLEGE, WHERE BROTHERHOOD PUT IN A BRIEF APPEARANCE, AND A TERRIFFIC CAR-RALLY TOUR. THE WINNERS AT THIS MOOT ARE LISTED BELOW:

THE CAR RALLY: 1ST.....1ST DIXIE
2ND.....RAVENS OF BURLINGTON
BEST OVERALL SCORE: 1ST.....CLIFFCREST ROVERS
2ND.....9th KITCHENER ROVERS &
47th LONDON RANGERS
FOR PARTICIPATION: 1ST..... 1st. ESSEX RANGERS
2ND.....9th KITCHENER ROVERS &
47th LONDON RANGERS

IF YOU REMEMBER IN THE LAST ISSUE SOME REFERANCE WAS MADE AS TO BURFORD HAVING CLASS. WELL.... AT SUMMER'S END ONE OF THEIR MEMBERS: ARRIVED AT THE DANCE IN A GOOD LOOKING THREE PIECE SUIT AND A STETSON HAT. HE WAS OUT TO PROVE THAT BURFORD HAS CLASS AND PROCEED TO DANCE WITH ONE GIRL AFTER ANOTHER, THE FINAL COUNT WAS 17 GIRLS. BUT.....ONE INSIGNIFICANT SQUIRE BLEW ALL HIS EFFORTS OUT THE WINDOW. THIS LOWLY SQUIRE NOTICED 4 RANGERS SITTING OFF TO SIDE AND NOT DANCING, HE WENT TO THEM AND ASKED THEM TO DANCE, ALL 4 AT ONCE!!!!.....THAT BURFORDIANS WAS CLASS !!!!

ON OCTOBER 4th, 1980. PAUL BRUDER & LINDA FOURIER OF THE 28th LONDON CO-ED ROVER CREW, WERE MARRIED. CONGRADULATIONS FROM ALL OF US, MAY ALL YOUR TROUBLES BE, OH WELL YOU KNOW.

H.A.T. con't

DO YOU KNOW THAT IN JUNE OF THIS YEAR 1980 THAT ROVERING MAGAZINE STARTED ITS 5th YEAR OF PUBLICATION. FOR YOU NEW READERS ROVERING MAGAZINE WAS THE OUTGROWTH OF A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER PUT OUT BY THE NOW DEFUNCT GREEN ACRES REGION ROUND TABLE. GREEN ACRES NO LONGER EXISTS. (it was split up into 3 regions) BUT A GROUP OF ROVERS FROM KITCHENER & CAMBRIDGE CONTINUE THEIR SERVICE IN SERVING YOU. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!!

AND NOW A REPORT FROM OUR YOUNGEST STAFF MEMBER LINDA SITLER, ACTUALLY LINDA HAS BEEN HELPING WITH THE MAGAZINE SINCE SHE WAS A GIRL GUIDE, HER FATHER AND HER BROTHER SORT OF DRAGGED HER ALONG AND SHE GOT INTO THE HABIT, IF SHE KEEPS UP THESE ARTICLES WE WILL HAVE TO MAKE HER A REPORTER. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK RANGER.

ON SEPTEMBER 5 TO 7 THE 1980 ONTARIO RANGER REGATTA WAS HELD ON THE BEAUTIFUL TORONTO ISLANDS, BENEATH A SKY FILLED WITH SUNSHINE. EIGHTEEN RANGER CREWS/COMPANIES FROM ALL OVER ONTARIO, THIS ALSO INCLUDES ONE GIRL SCOUT UNIT FROM THE U.S.A. WERE COMPETING AND HAVING FUN. THE COMPETITIONS WERE THE SAME AS LAST YEAR, BUT THE SPIRIT OF SISTERHOOD (or Brotherhood, what ever you prefer) TO ME, SEEMED EVEN STRONGER AND MORE EVIDENT THAN LAST YEAR..I. WOULD LIKE TO SAY YOU WERE ALL WINNERS THE WAY YOU COMPETED SO HARD IN THE EVENTS. IT MAKES ME PROUD TO SAY " I'M A RANGER " HERE IS THE LIST OF FIRST PLACE WINNERS:

SWIM MEET: FRONT STROKE 50M ...EDGEWATER FORTUNE.
BACK STROKE 50M ...BEACHES
BREAST STROKE 50M...ARDVAARK
100M RELAY..18-19 YRS & UNDER...EDGEWATER FORTUNE
100M RELAY..16-17 YRS & UNDER...ARDVAARK
100M MEDLEY.....EDGEWATER FORTUNE

OVER-ALL SWIM TROPHY.....ARDVAARK

WATER EVENTS:

SAILING.....KAWARTHA	ROWING.....CRUSADER
SINGLE SKILLS...YORK MILLS	DOUBLE SKILLS...YORK MILLS
SINGLES RACE...ENDEAVOR	DOUBLES RACE...YORK MILLS
LIFE-LINE.....WABANAKI	

POST TROPHY (over-all water events).....YORK MILLS

LAND EVENTS:

TENT PITCHING.....ST. GEORGES	FIRST AID...EDGEWATER FORTUNE
SEMAPHORE..DONNACONA	BENDS & HITCHES..EDGEWATER FORTUNE
ORIENTEERING..SCARBOROUGH	TUG-O-WAR.....CITY LIMITS

DRILL TROPHY.....DONNACONA

DOROTHY BEVERAGE OVERALL TROPHY.....EDGEWATER FORTUNE

DOLPHIN AWARDS: INDIVIDUAL - JEAN GOODROW (Skeena Skip, retiring)
CREW - CRUSADERS (Toronto)

~~Don't~~ don't.

CREWS THAT PARTICIPATED IN THE 1980 REGATTA ARE: ARDVAARK, BEACHES BRIMLEY FOREST, CITY LIMITS, CONFEDERATION, CRUSADER, DONNACONA EDGEWATER FORTUNE, ENDEAVOR, KAWARTHA, MISSISSAUGA, SCARBOROUGH SKEENA, SR. TROOP 1S3, ST. GEORGES, TABER HILL, WABANAKI AND YORK MILLS. I'M SORRY I COULDN'T LIST ALL THE WINNERS, BUT THE BOSS SAYS I ONLY HAVE SO MUCH SPACE. DURING THE COMPETITIONS ON THE ISLAND MANY PARENTS & VISITORS CAME TO WATCH THE COMPETITORS. SOME THAT I NOTICED WERE THE MEMBERS OF THE 9th KITCHENER AND CLIFFCREST ROVER CREWS. MANY THANKS TO THE PARENTS & OUR BROTHERS WHO CAME TO CHEER US ON. ALSO ON BEHALF OF ALL THE RANGERS, I WOULD LIKE TO SAY THANK YOU TO ALL OF THE REGATTA STAFF FOR DOING A SUPERB JOB. FOR ALL YOU RANGERS CREWS/COMPANIES WHO HAVE BEEN THINKING OF COMING TO A REGATTA AND NEVER GET AROUND TO IT..... GET YOUR SPIRIT AND SKILLS TOGETHER AND COME OUT NEXT YEAR. I PROMISE YOU, WIN OR LOSE, YOUR SPIRITS WILL SOAR AND YOU WILL COME AWAY A BETTER RANGERS CREW, I KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE.

MARILYN JONES FORMILY OF THE DONNACONA RANGERS HAS MOVED TO GALT-CAMBRIDGE AND IS FORMING THE 1st CAMBRIDGE RANGERS. THEY WILL BE MEETING MONDAY NIGHTS FROM 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. AT ST. GILES CHURCH, BALLANTYNE & EAST ST. ALL YOU CAMBRIDGE ROVERS CAN PREFORM A REAL SERVICE TO RANGERING BY SPREADING THE WORD.

WE SPOKE TO SOME OF THE SUMMER'S END MOOT STAFF AT SCARECROW, AND THEY INFORMED US THE CRESTS SHOULD BE ON THE WAY ANY TIME NOW, SO DON'T BUG THEM FOR AWHILE, WITH THE WAY OUR POSTAL SERVICE HAS BEEN LATELY, ANY TIME MEANS JUST THAT.

IT SEEMS THAT BROTHERHOOD IS REALLY GETTING AROUND, HE WAS SEEN STROLLING THROUGH THE CAMP AT SCARECROW MOOT. THE HOODED SPECTRE PUT IN A VERY BRIEF APPEARANCE AT THE DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT, AND PRESENTED ONE RICHARD (BOOGY) MURCHIE WITH A THUMBSTICK, APPARENTLY IT ALL TOOK PLACE SO QUICKLY THAT ONLY A FEW DOGPATCH RESIDENTS WERE AWARE WHAT WAS TAKING PLACE.

HANDY HINT: WHEN MILK TURNS SOUR PUT PANCAKES ON THE MENU. BATTER MADE FROM SOUR MILK MAKE DELICIOUSLY LIGHT AND TASTY PANCAKES.

PONDER: THE RICHEST MAN IS NOT ONE WHO STILL HAS THE FIRST DOLLAR HE EVER EARNED, BUT IT IS THE MAN WHO STILL HAS HIS FIRST FRIEND



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In 1976 a new Rover publication came into being, one of its first features was a moot miss and a article on a new moot called Scarecrow.

SCARECROW REVISITED 1980

An outstanding moot was held on September 26-28, it was called Scarecrow and it's theme was L'il Abner and Daisy May. Camp Manitou became the hills and hollers of Dogpatch, home of Al Capp's legendary Yocum's.

From late friday afternoon to evening and on through the night the residents trickled in and erected their domiciles in the fair land of Dogpatch. The evenings festivities started on time with the county fair and live stock auction followed by a dance, with a leaders retreat in another area of the camp. During Friday night the camp staff arranged a preview of things to come by dropping the temperature to well below the frost level, a nasty trick.

Saturday morning found most of the residents in a large horseshoe like formation around a flag pole for the official opening, some of the residents showed up in shorts with blue tinted knees. The camp staff made its appearance dressed like the characters of Dogpatch, and finally the camp chiefs came out L'il Abner (Tony Goodrow) & Daisy May (Dawn Corner). While Capt'n Eddie Rickinbaker flew the Dogpatch Air Force over our heads taking aerial pictures, the flags were raised and introductions made. We were then made up into mixed teams for the mornings competitions, for the rest of the morning you would see residents shucking corn, trying on boots and overalls hanging up clothes etc. etc., there sure was a lot of hootin' in der holler that morn. The system that the staff had planned to use in the running of the competitions sort of went a wee bit haywire, but the staff was on the ball and managed to salvage the morning, and also promised to smooth it out for next year.

The box lunch, a relic of days gone by, was resurrected for this moot. First of all the girls prepare and wrap up a box lunch for two, then the fellows bid on them without knowing who made it, the successful bid wins the lunch and the company of the fair damsel who made for dinner. Believe us when we say the bidding was spirited, and when all was said and done over \$40 was raised for the national moot.

We sure hope that this feature becomes a trademark of scarecrow because it is an excellant idea. Why a fellow could come with a heavy wallet and have two or three or four maybe even five lovely dinner companions.

Speaking of dinner, we should have mentioned this earlier, at 2a.m. Saturday morning the 12th Burlington Raven Rovers started roasting a pig over open coals, and they were hawking tickets for this gut busting event to take place at the supper hour, with all proceeds going to the national moot. Was it successful, you bet your pork hocks it was, they raised a total of \$138 plus, well done Ravens.

Saturday afternoon after a brief splurt of sunshine the crew events took place, we won't go into a lot of detail but they were well run and fun. One that caught our eye was the needle in the hay stack, frustrating if you were searching, funny if you were watching.

Nightfall and with it a campfire, an auction by 1st Niagara a dance and a cornroast in that order. The campfire was good with the exception of a few people on the outer fringes who insisted on talking so you could not hear what was going on very rude we say. The auction was said to raise a total of \$145 towards national moot. (this figure was not checked out and may or may-not be correct), but knowing the boys from Niagara we sort of think it is correct, well done fellows. The dance was well done, with a good variety of music, some even the old folks could dance to. The corn was delicious to say the least.

Now if by chance you happened to wander around the camp at night you would be sure to meet up with more than one security persons, security was nothing short of top notch and a lot of moots could take a page from their book on it.

We have nothing but praise for they moot staff, they knew their jobs and they did them, the camp chiefs Tony & Dawn kept their fingers on the pulse of the moot all weekend and it showed. Sure, the moot was not perfect, but if it was then there would be no challenge to improve. We feel that all moots have been improving (witness last years nominations of every moot for the Roger Awards), guess we could say "It's been a Very GOOD Year".

Winners at Scarecrow 1980

(note - Schmoo award is for last place)

Team #17 with some members from Edgewater Fortune Rangers,
1st Dixie and Niagara Rovers took the honours in the morn-
ings competitions.

Needle-in-the-Stack: 1st Uxbridge Rangers
Bendale Rovers
* Schmoo- Explorer Post 34

Plank Race: 1st Uxbridge Rangers
4th Trafalger Co-ed Crew
*Schmoo- 462 Toronto

Log Saw: Edgewater Fortune Rangers
1st Niagara Rovers
*Schmoo - Paris Akita Rangers

Tug-o-War: 16 Mississauga Rangers
1st Niagara Rovers
* Schmoo - 11th Cambridge Rovers

Obstacle Coarse: Edgewater Fortune Rangers
37 Toronto Rovers
*Schmoo - 37th Hamilton Co-ed Rovers

Horse Race: 1st Westhill Rangers
1st Imperial Rovers
*Schmoo - 1st Burford

Best Scarecrow - 15th Mississagau Rangers

Furthest travellers - Granny Grunt Rovers of Montreal

MOOT 82 - UPDATE REPORT

This page will appear in each subsequent issue of Rovering Magazine.
WATCH FOR IT!!!

The 9th Canadian National World Invitational Moot 82 dates are as
follows:

16-25	Actual Moot
14-15	PreMoot Tours
26-28	Post Moot Tours

Moot 82 has the official endorsement of
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OUR NATIONAL MOOT - A CLIMAX TO WORLD MOOT YEAR

Here now, we are beginning again, another busy, Rovering season. Already, no doubt, the weekdays and weekends on your calendar are gradually disappearing with the numerous activities, Moots and Service projects. As you partake in these various events, wallowing in the true spirit of "Brotherhood" and Rover Scouting, here are two points you might consider; consider them as an individual and as a crew.

Firstly, The World Scout Bureau has decreed that 1981-82 be declared World Moot Year. Many activities are being planned, in various parts of the world. You'll hear more about these as the time approaches. The first such event, is a Rover Moot in Australia over the December holiday season. Yes, some Canadians are attending; a group of Rovers from the 37th Hamilton (Ontario) Sea Rover Crew, will make the long trek in the big white bird, to the land "down under", as it is so called.

I hope that other Rovers across Canada will take up the challenge and attend an International event. Canada has been well represented at Moots around the world, they expect us to be there.

Secondly, not all that far away, is another "New Year", which means we'll all be a little older, but hopefully much more personally enriched with learning and fond memories. Much more important however, 1981 means that our own National Rover Moot 82, is looming ever closer. It won't then, be much more than a year and a half away. If you haven't already given our 9th Canadian Moot some thought, perhaps now is the time to start gearing up. Without YOU, there will be no Moot.

Several Rover Crews and individual Rovers are now meeting the tremendous challenge that this World Invitational Moot involves. Basic groundwork and time frames have been laid, but further support is still

needed. I must say, it was encouraging recently, to attend a Provincial roundtable meeting in Toronto (Ont) and learn that at a couple of Moots just past, the Rovers in Ontario were holding auctions, raffling off everything but their squires, to raise funds for the "event grandeur" of 1982. Many more can get aboard the National Moot Bandwagon as it heads for St. Catharines Ontario. I hope you'll be there in 1982.

Yours in Rovering,

Lego
Magazine Staff.

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YOU'LL GET MORE OUT OF ROVERING IF
YOU PUT MORE IN!!!

THE HAMILTON QUESTER.....Part Two.

Historians have a way of wrapping the past in a sparkling coat of glory that often casts a dullness on the present. Time, like distance, lends enchantment and the heroes and heroines of the history books take a new color with each passing year. The era itself, of a century ago or longer, sometimes seems to us to have embraced broader vistas of opportunity for greatness and fame. But when we pause to give it thought, we know this isn't true. THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A FRONTIER!!

We realize that frontiers aren't limited to wilderness and prairie and that the garb of the pioneer isn't limited to buckskin and calico. We realize that in a hundred different directions lie new worlds to discover, new lands to explore. We realize that these new worlds and new lands lie hidden in the untrod depths of modern science, business, industry, and government..... that these fields offer opportunity just as challenging and just as rewarding as any wilderness or any prairie. Then it is that we remark with a great man who once said, "So little done, so much to do!"

so, equipped with the axe of knowledge and the powder horn of courage, the youth of today faces the horizon of the future, prepared to carve a place in it, determined to "Find a way, or make one!"

There's a good start for a discussion session.....

LEADERSHIP

Editors note:

The quest for this issue is The Quest of World Scouting. Since this quest involves the matter of service to country it seems fitting to include this article on leadership. It might be well to refer to it again, as later quests are discussed because the field of leadership is not limited to any one aspect of life.

Leadership as a life-long Quest is something every Rover should consider seriously. Why? Because Leadership gives a man the chance of reaching the ultimate in rendering Service. Because the rewards of successful Leadership are great in both material gains and personal satisfaction. Because even if you do not reach the pinnacle of fame as a leader the rewards are always greater in proportion to your effort than the rewards of any other activity you may pursue.

As a Rover you explore many fields of interest so I will try to cover the subject of Leadership in a general way, covering those points which are common to most forms of the subject whether it be social, industrial or any other. The subject will be covered from these three points.....What is leadership.....Personal qualities of a leader.....How can I become a better leader.

WHAT IS LEADERSHIP ?

Leadership is the ability to influence people to co-operate towards a common goal. The effective leader no longer demands blind obedience. Rather he is interested in helping his followers to develop their own potentialities. Today leading is a matter of setting the example, inspiring people to try harder and above all rendering service to his followers.

The best mechanic is not necessarily the best boss. Having the skill required to tie a diamond knot, read a topographical map, orienteer perfectly or memorize the investiture ceremony is a great help to a Scouter just as the ability to operate machines is handy in a machine shop but there are other things that are just as important. My point is that if a man has leadership ability he can probably learn the technical details of his job after he gets to be a leader. This depends entirely, of course, on the technical requirements of the job. In Scout leadership a man who is intelligent and interested can learn the technical side of his work after he has become a leader. One cannot assume the same thing to be true in many situations in business or industry. Given the best technical knowledge possible does not however make a leader unless he has the necessary personal qualities so let us have a look at these

PERSONAL QUALITIES OF A LEADER

The modern leader is constantly looking into his own personality with an eye on improving it. Realizing how much depends on his own words and actions and personal traits he studies them to see how they effect others. He knows he must constantly strengthen the qualities he has and constantly build himself up to meet greater responsibilities.

Just as he studies himself he must also study others. A leader will find among his followers people who differ greatly from himself and each other and he must study these differences

so that he can use each to the best advantage. A leader who understands how to deal with people is not apt to have much difficulty with other aspects of his job.

As a leader you will soon discover that people respond to you in proportion to the impression you create on them. While your physical appearance may have an effect for some purposes the best long range results are achieved by means of your character.

The traits of character discussed here are found in most leaders. Nearly all can be cultivated or strengthened, though a few may have a tendency to be born in one, as intelligence is.

HONESTY is a quality all men desire of their leaders because we want to follow someone we can trust, in whose hands we know our interests are safe.

INTELLIGENCE is a quality we are born with or without in varying degrees. Little can be done to increase what you have but it can be guided to more complete development. Intelligence means the capacity to make sound judgements, to analyze a problem and plan suitable action. A leader must have greater intelligence than his followers to be successful.

SELF-CONFIDENCE gives the calm assurance which must accompany responsibility but should not develop into cockiness.

ENTHUSIASM is a contagious quality which helps a leader to inspire his followers. It is a quality which can be developed but not faked.

AGGRESSIVENESS can be carried to extremes but in proper amount, is necessary for leadership. A person who is imbued with this quality seldom relaxes his efforts to find a better way of doing things.

LOYALTY is a fine quality in any individual and even more so in a leader as it sets an example for those who follow him. A loyal leader stands up for his gang when he knows they are right and is constantly on the alert to safeguard their welfare and interests.

FRIENDLINESS is a habit which every leader should cultivate as people are more easily influenced by this attitude than any other.

PATIENCE is required in large degree as the leader realizes the difference in people. Any leader who feels a lack of control should train himself to keep his emotions under control.

VISION is the ability to picture results which may be obtained as a result of actions and conditions.

INITIATIVE is often the quality which distinguishes an outstanding leader from an ordinary one. In the absence of orders or previous plans a leader must act for himself.

CHEERFULNESS is infectious if genuine. Followers are likely to reflect the leaders cheerful outlook.

PERSEVERANCE is the quality which makes a person see a job through to the end.

UNDERSTANDING and sympathy for the problems of others is a mark of sound leadership. The leader who can put himself in the other fellows shoes, who is opened minded and can see both sides of a question will have many loyal followers.

How you may develop or strengthen these character traits will dealt with under the next heading.

HOW CAN I BECOME A BETTER LEADER ?

Everyone has some strong and weak points. Not everyone, however, recognizes the traits he does possess and very few make ant effort to overcome their weaknesses. It is hard for a person to look at himself honestly but it must be done if you want to improve yourself. Remember that a bit earlier we said that a modern leader must be introspective---have the ability to look inward at himself.

The Self Rating Chart with this issue is an attempt to apply a methodical approach to self-analysis. The chart has two main values: it shows the way to systematic self-analysis and points the way to self-improvement. In filling out this chart try to see yourself as others see you. Weigh each characteristic carefully in the light of what you know about leadership.

If you have carefully filled out the Self Rating Chart you are in position to start work on remodelling yourself. Each individual who aspires to leadership should set up a program based on these findings. Your program will be an individual one because your weaknesses are not exactly the same as another's.

Read to improve your knowledge. Study the lives and characters of great leaders and try to make some of their strength your own. Try to get along with people, watching constantly to control your emotions. Talk to your best friend, parents, teachers, chaplins and get their opinions on your short comings.

Get interested in things outside your local sphere and meet people, for in the long run it is people who push you ahead.

If you persevere and finally do improve your ability to get along with people you will be justly proud of your results and so will be your friends. The rewards of self-confidence, satisfaction in service, a broader outlook will increase your happiness far beyond anything you dreamed possible. Good Luck, Rover.

QUALITIES OF A GOOD LEADER
Self-Rating Chart

Qualities of a Good Leader	Rating			
	Low	Fair	Good	High
Personal Appearance				
Mannerisms				
Health				
Nervous Energy				
Honesty				
Intelligence				
Self-Confidence				
Enthusiasm				
Aggressiveness				
Loyalty				
Friendliness				
Patience				
Self-Control				
Vision				
Initiative				
Cheerfulness				
Perseverance				
Understanding				

THE QUEST OF WORLD SCOUTING

(Ed. note "Rovering"- What follows is one of the passages that is dated, we have not updated the text because the thought behind it will in our opinion never be outdated.)

I doubt if ever there was a more opportune time for the following of this quest. This year a beautiful, youthful and conscientious Princess accepts the responsibility of the Crown while it is our privilege to share with her the task of keeping our Commonwealth strong.

The Queen, as a Guide, Just as you and I as Scouts accepted the "Law" as the guiding principles of her life and has set us an example of loyalty to kings, parents, employers and those under her. As Rovers we may not serve her personally but as intelligent human beings we serve the things she stands for.

"As a good citizen you are one of a team "playing the game" honestly for the good of the whole. You can be relied upon by your country, by the Scout movement, by your friends and fellow workers, by your employers and employees to do your best for them. Moreover, you are loyal also to yourself; you will not lower your self-respect by playing the game meanly; nor will you let another man down -- nor a woman, either."

This year World Rovering is at a peak. At the World Moot Rovers will meet and discuss problems of mutual interest. Rovers from all climes will get to know each other better and bring a little closer.... "the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World", and so if you are interested in the betterment of man's lot in this life here is your chance.

The Second Scout Law is "A Scout is Loyal." To a Rover Scout who must be practical this means he must express his understanding of this Law by helping the highest ideals of Scouting to spread through the world. There is no better way to build people or nation so your objects in this Quest may be---

1. Work to extend the Scout Movement so that there may be more Questing Rovers to give leadership in our country and
2. Train yourself so that you will be prepared to take a place of leadership in public life.

Here are a few suggestions for activities which may help to give you the training you need to take your place as a citizen of the world.

1. Review Quest #1 to establish any relationship between Truth & Loyalty.
2. Reread "Rovering to Success" making note of B-P's references to loyalty. (ed. note; finding a copy of Rovering to Success could be a quest in itself)
3. Study the second Scout Law in terms of its relationship to the Scout Promise.
4. Read Week 2 in "With Jesus on the Scout Trail". Try to learn the stories to be used as examples in later talks. ("With Jesus on the Scout Trail" by W.D. Cavert is copyrighted by Pierce and Smith, printed by Parthenon Press at Nashville, Tennessee)
5. Discuss the significance of the following passages from the Bible.

Luke 22:42

Matt 16:24

Matt 7:21

Matt 6:33

Josh 24:15

1 John 3:1

Matt 5:12

6. Discuss such questions as-

- (a) What are some of the best examples of loyalty in the Bible?
- (b) What are some of the best examples of loyalty in our nation's history?
- (c) Does loyalty to our friends require us to defend them when they are wrong?
- (d) What is the duty of good citizens if the government passes laws which are wrong? (Better decide first if the Gov't can pass laws which are wrong).
- (e) How can we best show loyalty to our Crew, our Church, our school, our country?

7. Arrange classes for Troop and Pack on keeping Logs and devising displays.

8. Organize instruction sessions to train Rovers who will teach badge classes in Troops and Packs.

9. Plan lecture sessions by recognized authorities on such topics as-

- (a) The ideal of the British Empire past and present.
- (b) How far is self-government possible in some parts of the Empire.
- (c) Methods of legislation.
- (d) The principles and practise of local governments.
- (e) The principals of political parties
- (f) The party system of government
- (g) Our electoral system
- (h) The causes, prevention and treatment of such national evils as slum areas, drug traffic.
- (i) Our penal institutions.

10. Visit local historic scenes with some person from the local Historical Society. Get to know the traditions of the community. Take pictures collect newspaper articles and build up a record for your Den.

11. Study the aims of various national philanthropic societies - Red Cross etc.

12. Contact your local R.C.M.P. detachment for films and talks on their work.

13. Contact your local Chief of police to supply a speaker on law enforcement problems.

14. Invite in a speaker from various local agencies--Parks board Town Planning etc. etc.

15. Plan to attend suitable sessions of courses put on by the educational system.

One could spend the rest of their life studying all the things one should know about country and people to whom he should be loyal and then not cover it all. Be very sure of this though, if every person studied and took an interest in one the things that concern him most--the government of his country--then no person would have any reason to be anything but proud of his heritage.

How can you apply knowledge and sense of responsibility?

1. Back your Rover Round Table.
2. Visit other Crews to pick up ideas.
3. Keep Crew, Troop, and Pack property in good shape.
4. Give all possible assistance to show your loyalty to Scouter, Akela, Skipper.
5. Assist local organizations such as Red Cross, Cancer Society, etc. in their appeals.
6. Join the Junior Chamber of Commerce and become interested in some phase of their community work.
7. Encourage your folks to discuss with you all matters of local government. Try to be factual rather than emotional.
8. Join the youth section of a political party. Keep yourself broadminded by seeing both sides of a question and try to bring your good scouting principles into play in your activities. There is plenty of scope for the application of the Scout Law in Politics.
9. Contact the Public Library for films dealing with Loyalty and show them at Crew and Troop meetings.
10. Hold joint meetings with the Troop two or three times a year to encourage fellows to graduate to the Crew.

If we have given you some leads or made it possible for you to use your imagination we've done our good turn for today, so go to it, good luck and happy trails.

Ye Olde Hamilton Quester.

QUIPS WITH MEANING

It isn't work unless you'd rather be doing something else.

Invest in gold teeth-put your money where your mouth is.

Lawyers are the only people who can write a 10,000 word document and call it a brief.

Middle age is when you get out of the shower and are glad the mirror is all fogged-up.

Nothing is quite so annoying as to have someone go right on talking when you're interrupting

Test tube babies are in a glass by themselves.

The man that stole the car parked in the cementary said he had a good excuse. He thought the owner was dead.

Fill your water bed with beer and get a foam mattress.

You can give without loving, but you can't love without giving.

I never had anything and now that's gone.

He who gets to big for his britches will be exposed in the end.

ALL MY LIFE'S A CIRCLE

In each of us, involved in our respective sections of the Scouting and Guiding families, there exist moments which we come to recognize and cherish in our hearts for many years. These moments, or times, are those in which a significant event occurs. It stirs in us many feelings; those of joy, pride, happiness, peace, excitement.

One such moment happened for me only a short time ago. I felt compelled to let other know.

I am a young Rover advisor in training, and as yet, very much "green behind the ears". It was in this light that I committed myself to partaking in the Woodbadge Part II Rover Course, held recently at Blue Spring Scout Reserve, our Provincial training centre, here in Ontario. I wanted further, to share in and be a part of the many "good times" I know are enjoyed by all who take the Woodbadge training.

Here now, were eight of us young gree-necks ready to make Blue Springs our home for the jam-packed weekends of training, fun and Brotherhood. A more suitable setting could not be found, I believe, because this facility has everything: the air around even carries an odor of Scouting.

At the campfire on that first night, of our introductory weekend, I was informally introduced to a song which I'd not heard of till then, one which was to become the cornerstone of our course, and a favourite of mine. It's a song which has much relevance to all of us, as we travel across the country or abroad to various activities, moots rallies, reunions, or whatever. The name of the piece is "Circle", by Harry Chapin.

Rarely does a song so true to life and full of inspiration come along. It can be used to start a campfire, end a rover-ranger moot, even at a Rover or Rover-Rangers Own. Repeat the words over and see if you don't agree with me, at least in part.

I'll always remember that campfire, my Part II Woodbadge and Blue Springs: every time I hear that song, fond memories will be with me.

Yours in Rovering,
Lego
Magazine Staff

P.S. By the way, here's another campfire song, I learned that weekend. It came from the music sheets of our guitarist.

"Oh Lord It's Hard to be Humble" Mac Davis Guitar Cords.

Oh Lord, It's Hard To Be Humble - Mac Davis

^AChorus ^B7

Oh Lord it's hard to be humble
When you're perfect in every way ^A
I can't wait to look in the mirror
Cause I get better lookin' each day ^D
To know me is to love me
I must be a hell of a man ^G
Oh Lord it's hard to be humble ^D
But I'm (We're) doing the best that I (We) can. ^D

^DI used to have a girlfriend
But I guess she just couldn't compete ^A
With all of these love starved women
Who keep clammering at my feet ^D
I probably could find me another
But I guess they're all in awe of me ^G
Who cares I never get lonesome ^D
Cause I treasure my own company. ^D

Chorus

^DI guess you could say I'm a loner
A cowboy outlaw tough and proud ^A
Well I could have lots of friends if I wanted ^D
But then I wouldn't stand out from the crowd
Some folks say that I'm egotistical ^G
Hell I don't even know what that means
I guess it has something to do with the way ^D
That I fill out my skin tight blue jeans. ^A

Chorus

"Circle" - 'Harry Chapin'

^D
All my life's a circle
^{Em}
Sunrise and sundown
^A
The moon rolls through the nighttime
^D
'Till the daybreak comes around

All my life's a circle
^{Em}
But I can't tell you why
^A
The seasons spinning 'round again
^G ^A ^D
The years keep rolling by.

^D
It seems like I've been here before
^{Em} ^A
I can remember when and I've got this funny feeling
^D
That we'll all be together again
There's no straight lines make up my life
^{Em}
And all my roads have bends
^A
There's no clear cut beginnings
^G ^A ^D
And so far, no big ends.

(Chorus)

^D
I found you a thousand times
^{Em}
I guess you've done the same
^A
But then we loose each other :
^D
It's just like a children's game
But as I find you here again
^{Em}
The thought runs through my mind
^A
Our love is like a circle
^G ^A ^D
Let's go round one more time.

(Chorus - repeat)

^E ^A ^D - G - D
Ending.....And the years keep on rolling by!

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