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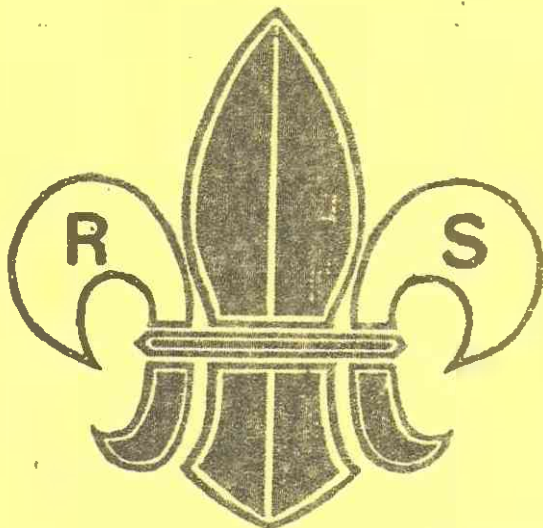
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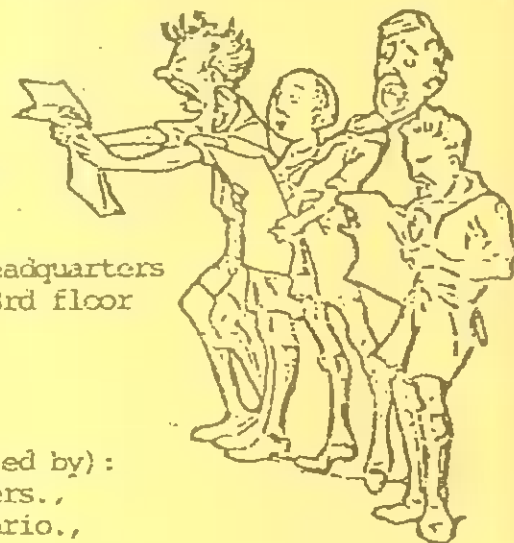
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(416) 923-2461.

## December

- 25 Merry Christmas to all our readers, and all of Scouting.

## January '83

- 1 We made it. Happy New Year - to our  
readers, and all of scouting.
- 2 Tri Region Rover Round table. (Date to  
be Announced) c/o B. W. Mykolyn, 395  
Whitney Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
- 23 Ontario Rover Roundtable - Provincial Headquarters  
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- 30 St. Georges Day Dinner and Dance. (Hosted by):  
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1:00 p. m. - 3rd floor (416) 923-2461
- 6-8 Rover Ranger Olympics, Greenwood Conservation Area - Markham  
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- 20-23 Apollow Moot '83 - Provincial Rover/ Ranger, Peacehaven  
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- 17-19 CAMAS - Moot - Camp Samac, c/o P.O. Box 912, Oshawa, Ontario.

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## August

Wee Moot - Glasgow, Kentucky, USA

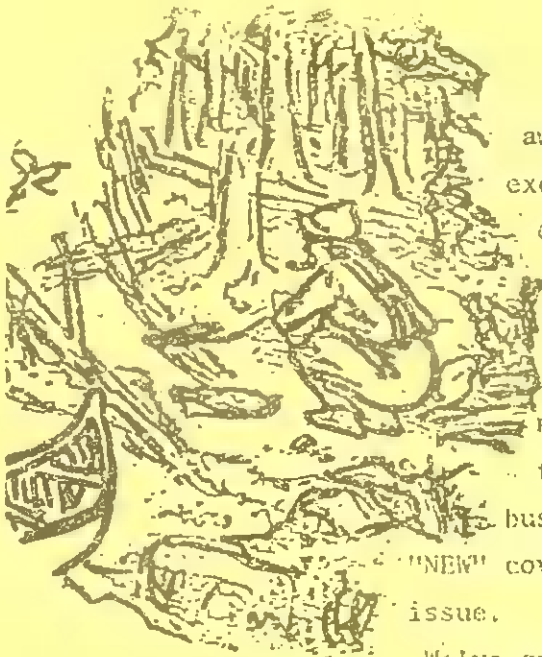
## Dec./Jan. 84

Far, But not too far off. 4th Asian/Pacific Rover Moot -  
Fasmania, Australia.



October 15, 1982

DIAN ROVERING



"Moot 82" is now recent history, but it will be awhile before we've fully recuperated (not to make excuses). Here at the magazine we're now entering our 6th year of publication. Bringing to Rovers everywhere "up-to-the-minute" news of the "movement happenings". It has been a great lot of fun.

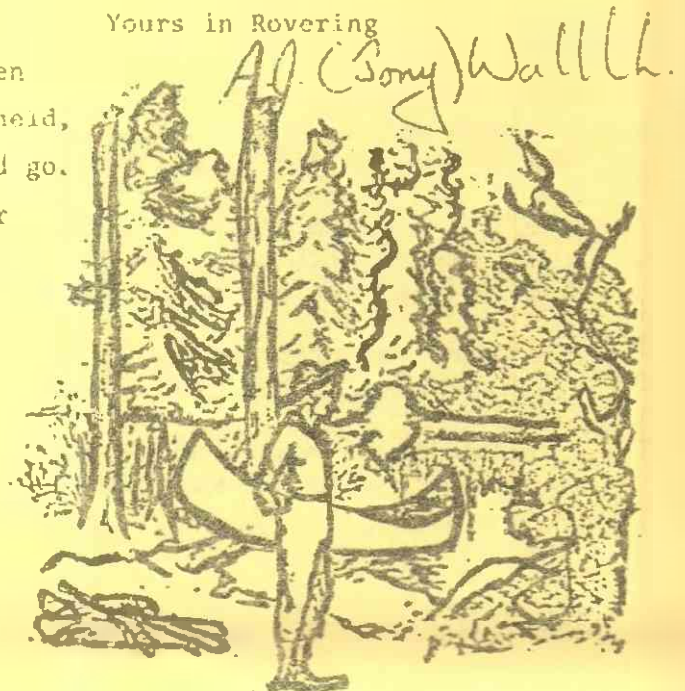
As many of you know our staff printed the daily news paper at Moot 82, and now we're busy printing the souvenir issue. This has made for a particularly busy few months, thus we've had to hold off printing a "NEW" cover for the magazine. Look for it with the December issue.

We've got a great group of reporters from across the country. I've just finished reading Ian Keiller's article "Les Rovers du Quebec" and one can feel as the words are read, the dedication he has for Rovering. So to Peter Koskolos (NOVA SCOTIA), Bruce Dagg (BRITISH COLUMBIA), Verna Hoogendam (ONTARIO), Jim Simmons (USA), and Ian: thanks for not only your Scouting Spirit but your rare talent of putting your beliefs onto paper. Our issues are always packed to capacity with great material along with plenty of garbage to make it interesting, however from time to time we enjoy getting a letter from someone who's interested in writing a regular article about their province or country or about subjects of interest and benefit to Rovering.

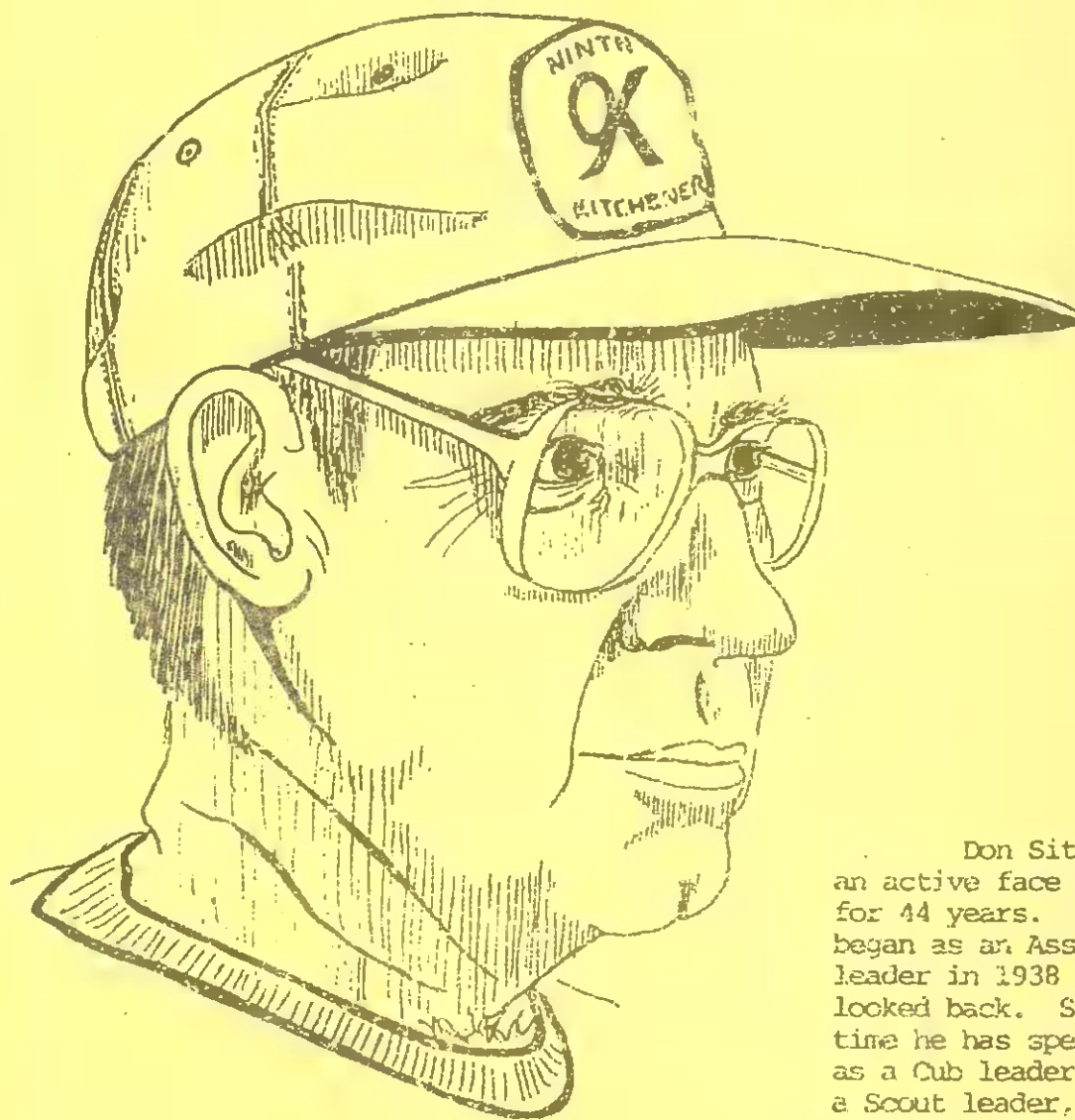
If you've thought about exercising your hand by putting ink on paper and there in, earning the rewards for the hardwork it takes to extract thoughts and events from one's mind and the minds of others and boch them onto parchment, then drop us a line.

Yours in Rovering

The Australian Moot is coming and if you've seen the slides of Tasmania where the Moot will be held, no doubt, like me, you have that itch to up and go. Breathe the mountain air; see the Great Barrier Reef, tramp the Australian "Out Back".....WOW wouldn't it be great.....



# PROFILE



Don Sitler has been an active face in Scouting for 44 years. Skip Sitler began as an Assistant Cub leader in 1938 and he hasn't looked back. Since that time he has spent 10 years as a Cub leader, 6 years as a Scout leader, 5 years as Division Commissioner and two terms as advisor to the

Regional Rover Roundtable. Don formed the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew in 1959. The crew was first formed as an all male Rover Crew and became co-ed in 1977.

Don Sitler along with Tony Wallbank began "Rovering" magazine in 1971. Don is officially the "Advisor" for the magazine but he writes many articles for each issue and joins us all in putting it together.

Don's favourite saying is "I'm physically 51 but you're only as old as you feel - therefore, I'm only 18".

Well Don - you've certainly done a lot for Scouting. We know you'll accomplish the same and more in the next 18 years.

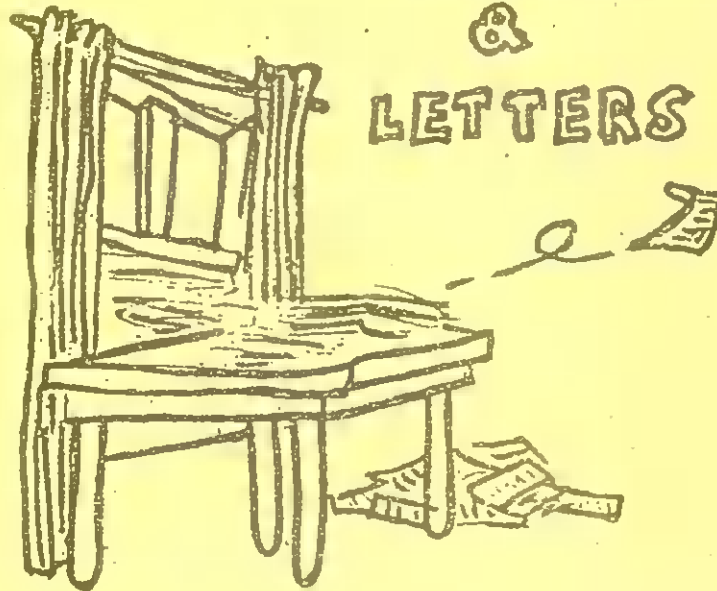
Yours in Rangering,

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## NEWS & LETTERS



Dear Tony:

Thanks to the Rovering Magazine Staff for printing the daily newspaper "Rovering to Success" at the 9th Canadian Moot.

As you know, at the Moot I was asked to be central co-ordinator for the Canadian contingent teaming up for the 4th Asia Pacific (9th Australian) Rover Moot to be held at Gowrie Park, Tasmania from Dec. 29/83 to Jan. 8/84.

Would you mind passing on this info. to your readers and informing them that they will be contacted as soon as we have further details to share.

Thank you for your anticipated co-operation. (See more Info. on the 9th Australian Moot inside this issue.)

Yours in Rovering,  
Gerrit Heikamp  
123 Randview Pl. N. W.  
Calgary, Alta  
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Dear Greg and Mag. Staff:

Hi, got over the moot yet, just a short note for now letting you know my new address, and sending a few photo's for Tony to put in the moot magazine if he likes. Could you send Rovering to my new address thanks. It was good to meet you at the moot after all that time. And it was a real good moot too. I'll write again sometime soon.

Yours in Rovering,  
Barry Bailey

Dear Editor:

ATTENTION ATTENTION ATTENTION

Four years has passed since our 8th Canadian National Rover Moot in Alberta. Already, now our 9th Canadian Moot 82 is recent history.

In 1978 many rovers were part of the Ontario Rocky Mountain High Contingent. Follow that moot certificates were awarded to Ontario Contingent members. If you were a participant and didn't receive your certificate, please drop me a line.

Yours in Rovering,  
B. W. Mykolyn  
395 Whitney Avenue  
Hamilton, Ontario

Dear Editor:

Most of the awards for our 9th Canadian National Moot 82 were made by the various rover crews who ran the events. There were however some made by a very "special" group of individuals, so, we say a special "thank you" to the students of Vincent Massey School for the Senior Trainable Retarded in Hamilton for making the first and second place team event awards. They made 50 fleur - di - lis and 50 maple leaf plaques. They were made in the Work Experience Area under the direction of Walter Moir, Charles Badder, Mavis Semmens and Lois Rhodes.

Moot '82 Program Committee

Dear Tony:

Please find enclosed latest information on Aust. Moot. If possible could you please print article in Dec. issue and also copy application form.

This form is for registration only and is not an application to attend form.

Please ask for copies of form to be returned to,

Gerrit Heikamp  
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Immediately, sooner, or yesterday as time is becoming short.  
Your assistance will be appreciated.

Yours in Rovering,  
Dale Watson  
7 Melaleuca Drive  
Blackmansbay  
Tasmania, Australia



Dear Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would include the following message in the next edition of the magazine.

My sincere congratulations to the organizers of the World Invitational Rover Moot held at St. Catharines during the month of August.

While my visit to the moot with Phil Newsome of the National Office was very brief, we did manage to meet with a number of Rovers both from Canada and several other countries and I must say we were impressed with what we saw. I did appreciate very much having the opportunity to see so many Rovers in action at one time.

While on the subject of international events, I would like to take advantage of this space to challenge all Rovers to consider a service project which not only will allow them to use their brain and /or brawn. I am referring to the World Jamboree which will take place in Kananaskis Country, Alberta from July 4 - 16, 1983. The purpose is to bring together approximately 15,000 members of Venturer age from the 117 member countries of World Scouting for fun, adventure, brotherhood and fellowship.

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I shall be heading up Administration Services at WJ 183 - will this be where we meet?

Sincerely,  
Dawn Wiltsie  
National Program Committee



## Moot 82 - Reflections

Time does pass rapidly, eh! When this magazine arrives at your doorstep, it will have been almost two months since the flags were lowered for a final farewell, at our 9th Canadian National World Invitational Rover Moot. Most of you who were fortunate enough to attend, from across this country, the United States and abroad, will have fond memories for years to come, of the games and antics that were commonplace. Yet, all of this added up to a tremendous show of Brotherhood and strength in world roving - Canadian Style. Here now are some memories, I'm sure you'll share.

Catered Meals - Well, it filled the gap, but certainly at times, not like a Cadbury Snack Bar. Sandwiches for lunch, again?

Sleep at the Moot - Who ever heard o such a thing. Those on security, the program people, and the "Press", saw the sunrise on more than one occasion.

Doll of the Day - How about that; there are some real beauties in the movement today.

TIME OUT - Isn't it just like an Aussie; they were always looking for a reason to park it, or stop for tea.

Breakfast - Does such a word even exist in the vocabulary of an international Rover? "Most Aussies and Kiwis" were lucky to make it to lunch. Then too, how many Canadian Rovers had their meal ticket punched at 7:00 A.M.?

A "Rabbit Hunt" - No, a boatload of these varmits did not arrive from Australia. It seems though, that first (1st) Niagara Rovers (Ontario, Canada) were out to make a stew of one of their own rovers.

Showers on Mootsite - What did everyone expect, the YMCA. We weren't in Australia. There was always Niagara Falls.

Rovering to Success - The bible of Rover Scouting in Canada, huh! For eight days at the moot it was our own gossip column.

Fact is - Many of the Aussies and Nuzis are touring this country post moot. Be on your guard for stray kangaroos.

"Ouvoir" - No, this page isn't finished yet!!!

Paddle Fast and Hard - Rumour has it that some Canadians have already left for Tasmania (4th Asian Pacific Moot - 83-84), in a CANOE!!!

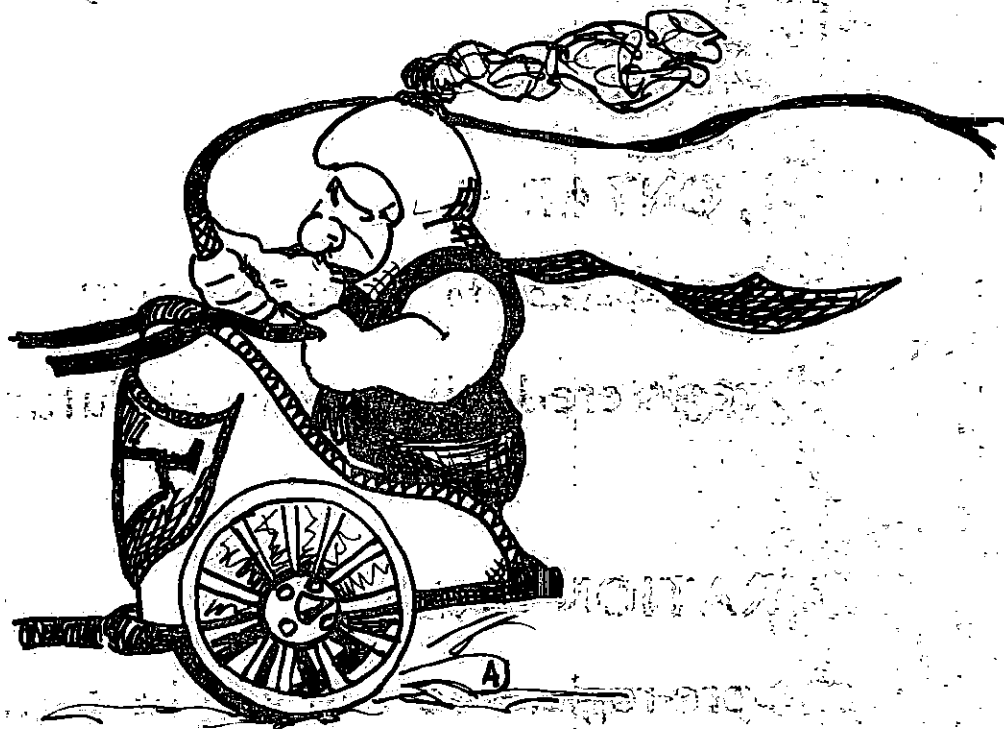
Time's Up - No! No! No! It's "TIME OUT"!!!

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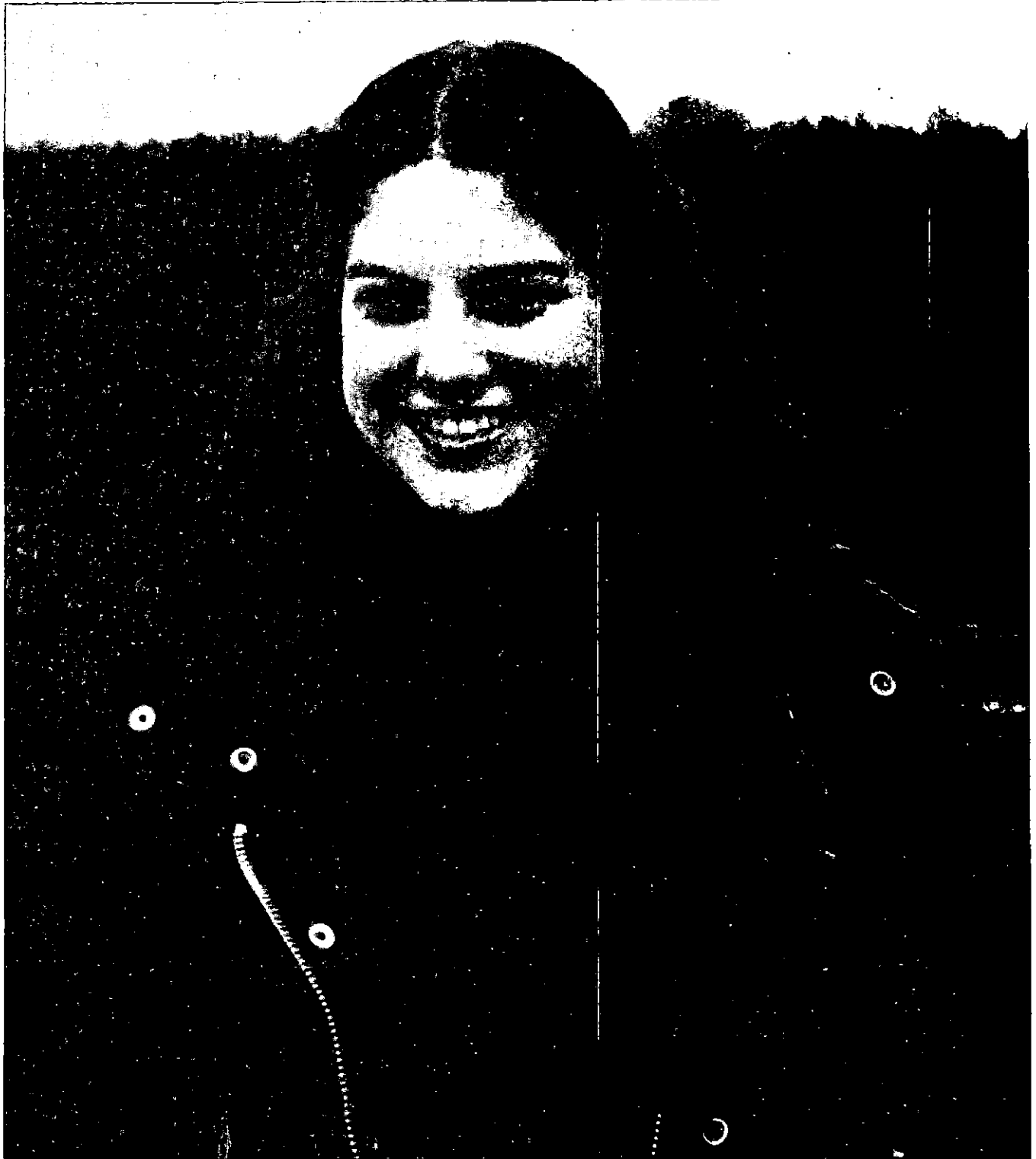
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# MOOT MISSES



THIS GIRL WHO SPARKLES WHEN SHE SMILES IS ROSE ECKERT. SHE IS 18 AND HAS NO BOY FRIEND. THAT IS AWFUL! HER FAVORITE FOOD IS BARBECUED SPARE RIBS AND I BET SHE MAKES THOSE GREAT BECAUSE HER NICK-NAME IS LITTLE COOK. ROSE IS A MEMBER OF YORK OF ST. PATRICK RANGERS AND IS PRESENTLY STARTING UNIVERSITY IN SEPTEMBER. IN UNIVERSITY HOPES TO LEARN HOW TO BECOME A FAMILY STUDIES TEACHER. SOME OF HER HOBBIES ARE DANCING, PLAYING THE GUITAR AND TENNIS. ROSE WE WISH YOU THE BEST IN NOT BURNING ANYTHING IN FRONT OF YOUR FAMILY STUDIES STUDENTS.



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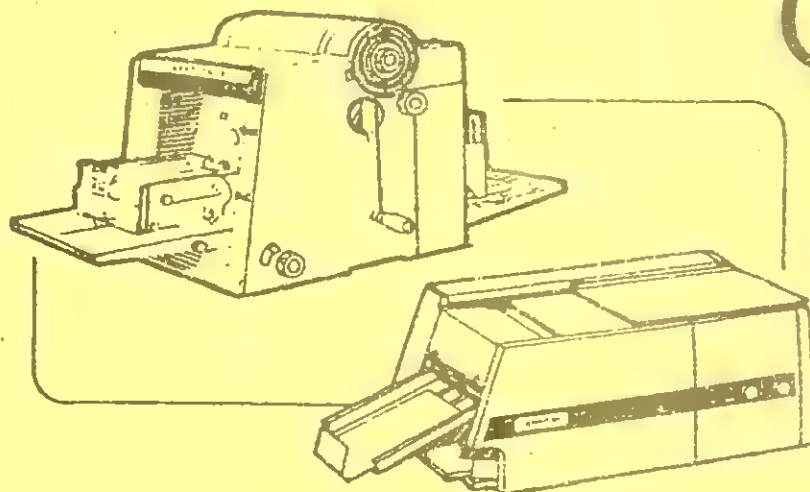
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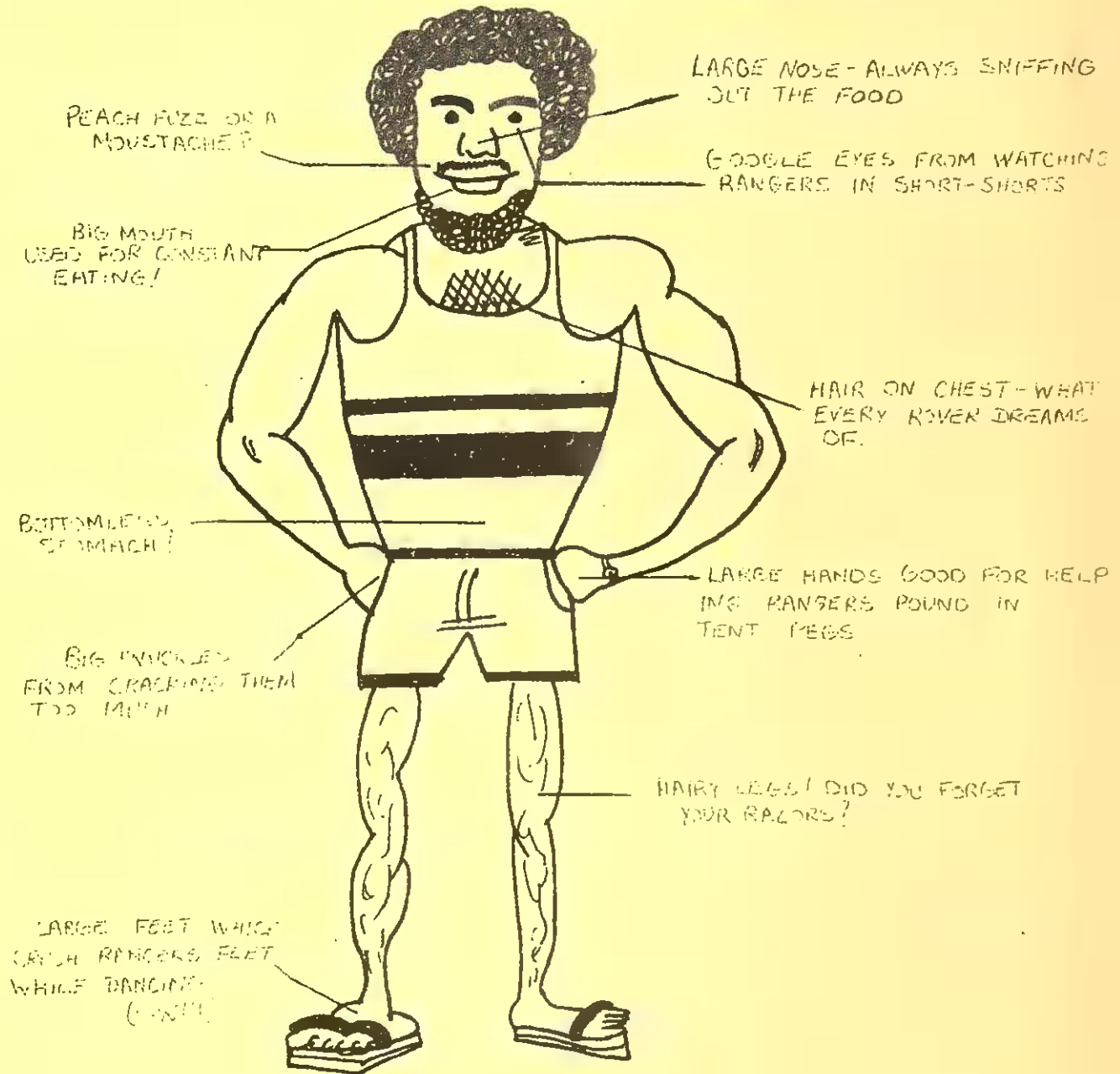
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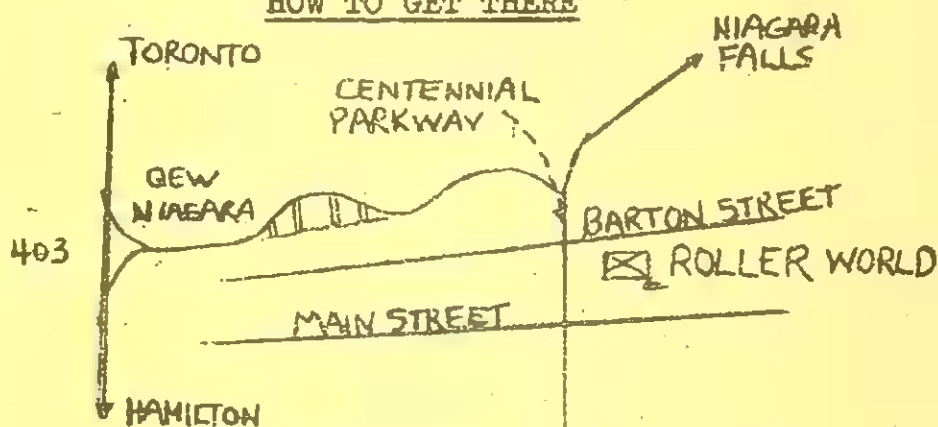
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## THE YOUNG ADULT

It is often claimed that "the youth of today are irresponsible," that "nothing serious ever enters their heads," and so on. Can these claims really be taken seriously? What are young Canadians really thinking?

Not too long ago, a comprehensive study was made to find out just what young adults were thinking. Here are some of their comments and replies:

Marriage: "How long should people know each other before getting married? - "What are the things that cause trouble in marriage?"

Jobs: "What kind of training is required for different jobs? - "How much ability do I really have?"

Religion: "I feel that I'm not living up to my religion. - "I wonder about the after life."

Personal: "I worry about little things." Many said "I feel I am a burden to my parents!"

Citizenship: "How can I help make the world a better place?" "Is there a way of eliminating slums?"

These are some of the things young Canadians are thinking about. Penetrating, realistic thinking about the future - about jobs, marriage, religion, citizenship, and how "to make the world a better place."

Yes, in spite of the doubts, young people are concerned about the future. In their eagerness for independence they may seem to reject advice and help. Yet, we can be sure that they want it. Without help, how else can they secure worthwhile independence? But, help and advice takes patience and understanding - understanding of the many factors which play a part in the development of a young adult.

### Physical and Mental Changes

At about 18 or so, the sudden growth of adolescence tapers off. There is little increase in height or weight. Body proportions seem to adjust themselves: the chest broadens,

the trunk lengthens and earlier awkwardness gives way to co-ordination and control that makes for grace and beauty. Above all, those hated skin blemishes are likely to disappear!

There is a considerable difference in muscular strength between the sexes. For example, girls usually prefer the less violent sports, but boys like the rough and tumble of football and hockey. Of course, the girls love to watch, making the boys play even harder!

Physical and mental reactions of the young adults are at a peak. There is an alertness which makes them think and act more quickly. Although learning goes on for the rest of life, the capacity to learn has now been fully developed. Sexual maturity has already been reached. Physical growth may have come to an end, but growth will continue in other ways: in knowledge, judgment, getting along with others, etc. It's this mental and social growth that leads to maturity.

#### Social and Emotional Changes

Adolescents want to conform. They want to be like the gang. When they become less intense. They still go with their own crowd, have dances, go on dates, wear the "right" clothes, and so on, but unlike the adolescent, they are somewhat flattered to be thought of as "different." - While they continue to enjoy the security of the crowd, they like being left by themselves too, and enjoy doing things on their own, or with a close friend of the same sex. Dating is also being narrowed down to someone "special."

Anger is a common teenage emotion. There are so many adult things to learn that mistakes and blunders are inevitable. These lead to embarrassment, humiliation and anger. Young adults usually express their anger in words through sarcastic remarks, fault finding and vehement self-defense. Rigorous sport or physical work is often used to "let off steam." This indicates that emotional control is developing. In closer and more intimate relations with people, young adults learn how to accept and to offer love free from the

earlier childish demands and restrictions. These, too, are steps to maturity.

Although childhood fears may now be outgrown, anxiousness, even though disguised or hidden, can often be seen. This is not surprising, considering the many insecurities and uncertainties of adult life. But, in addition, the young adult faces other challenges. "Should I stay on at school - perhaps go to college? Or, is it really worth it? Why not take a job and be on my own? Should I go to business college or vocational school? If I do, will summer earnings be enough, for I just won't ask dad for more help!"

These are some of the worries. Important - even frightening - decisions must be made which call for patient understanding.

#### They're Adults Now

Often parents find it difficult to realize that their child is now grown up and must make his own decisions - and take responsibility for them! This is especially true when the son or daughter is still living at home. Some parents find it hard to give up their long held authority, mainly because they don't trust their son's or daughter's judgment. Or perhaps they are parents with little ability to give and take, who find it difficult to co-operate with others. In other cases, the young people are at fault. When they are unreliable or irresponsible, they discourage adult trust.

However, difficulties which develop usually stem from differences on both sides. Young people need to understand parents, remembering that legally, their parents may still be held responsible for them. In their impatience to grow up, they can forget that their parents also need time to get used to this young adult who, only yesterday, was their child. Part of growing up and becoming mature is developing patience, being satisfied with compromise, and respecting the feelings of others. Parents, too, need these qualities.



They also need to see that they no longer treat their son or daughter as a dependent child. Young people yearn for independence. By treating them as adults and respecting their opinions, parents discover that irritating stubbornness soon gives way to co-operation and willingness to compromise.

### Love and Marriage

Most 21 year-olds have "fallen in love" several times. These are testing periods which help young adults discover what marriage may mean. For some, early romance will eventually lead to marriage; others need more time before they feel ready for it. Often there is a lack of knowledge about sex - sometimes covered up by a "know-it-all" attitude. This only emphasizes the need for more factual information. While "courses" in school or college are certainly helpful, parents also should assume responsibility for sex education and preparation for marriage. If the children have always felt free to discuss things at home with their parents, they will likely continue to do so as they grow up. In other cases, it may be wise to encourage outside discussion with a competent adult or professional person.

How old should a young couple be to get married? So much depends on maturity and readiness. Today the average young man in Canada is married at 26, the average young woman at 23. In grandma's day it was much younger, often before 20. Early marriage has advantages and disadvantages. It calls for important decisions at an age when many persons may not yet be ready. On the other hand, it allows a young couple to make this adjustment when the partners are young and more adaptable.

The change in the traditional responsibilities of the marriage partners is another factor which needs to be thought of. Nowadays it is quite common for a young wife to go out to work. With the extra income, she can help pay for the furniture, make a down payment on a house, etc. Because she is working, more of the housework will need to be shared. If her young husband has been brought up to do his

share, so much the better. He will have less of an adjustment to make. But, with so many girls going to work or to college, there is a tendency to pay less attention to cooking, buying, budgetting, etc., - especially if they have been living with their parents. In short, both partners in growing up need to have shared in the business of family living and so come to understand the mutual responsibilities of marriage.

### Vocations:

What about choosing a vocation? It was easier when the boy could take over the family farm or work into his father's business, or when the girl seldom thought of any career - except marriage. But farm and city life have changed. In an age of specialization it's hard to decide between so many different kinds of work. How can one decide?

First, the decision doesn't have to be made alone. Besides parents, there are others to turn to. High schools and universities usually have vocational or guidance counsellors whose job it is to advise on these matters. They can discuss the pros and cons of many trades and professions and can often provide literature about them. More than that, by giving various aptitude and psychological tests, they can fairly accurately predict future chances of success or failure. When further education is advised it needs to be thought of seriously. Success calls for one or all of three qualities: hard work, talent, or education. Hard work, by itself, is usually not enough, and only few have natural talent. Thus, special training and education are "musts" which are often abandoned when they're needed most just after high school.

The local National Employment Service is an other source of enquiry and advice. N.E.S. officials are pleased to help young men and women with their vocational plans and can also refer them to particular jobs or employers. Also, talks with business men, technicians, professionals, or tradesmen - someone with standing and experience in his or her particular field - can be especially helpful in reaching

a decision. But the decision need not be final.

The importance of the first job choice tends to be over-rated. If the choice has been a poor one, other opportunities will follow. The important thing is to try to do well whatever the choice. At this age, it's the attitude and enthusiasm toward the job that counts more than it being the "right" job. Experience, interest, and aptitude make for success. Situations and people change, but work habits - like conscientiousness, dependability, and thoroughness - when learned early, will prove invaluable later on.

### On Becoming Mature

Maturity is much more than growing up, reaching 21, or being on one's own. There is no precise moment from which maturity can be dated. Few people, whether at 21 or 90, are ever fully mature in everything. We may come close to maturity in some things but remain less mature in others. We each have strengths and weaknesses and when we speak of someone being "mature" we usually mean that his strengths more than balance his weaknesses.

These strengths, or qualities, will vary from person to person depending on a number of factors, including age and personal development. To be reasonably mature, a young man or woman is probably expected to have developed some of the following qualities in greater or lesser degree:

- ...To be able to accept people as they are and get along with them reasonably well.
- ...To handle his feelings with a minimum of emotion, being able to gracefully give and to accept, criticism.
- ...To be dependable, reliable and responsible.
- ...To satisfactorily plan his time, budget his spendings, and arrange his leisure.
- ...To participate in the social life of the community through church, recreation centre and other organizations.

These are some qualities of maturity; others, of course, could be added. As young adults grow older, their experience adds to their maturity, making them less subject to the ups and downs of adolescence and so more stable, confident and comfortable with themselves and with others.

## KEEP ON ROVERING

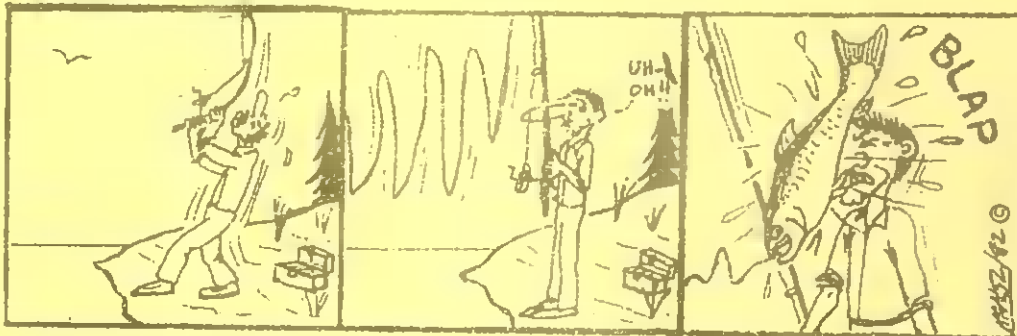
### HOW ABOUT THAT

NATIONAL MOOT IS NOW A MEMORY, BUT MEMORIES HAVE A HABIT OF SURFACING ONCE AND AWHILE. SUCH AS THE APPEARANCE OF AUSSIES AND A LONE ENGLISH ROVER AT THE SCARECROW MOOT - OR HOW ABOUT "TWEET" - "TIME OUT." WE TAKE THESE MEMORIES AND TUCK THEM AWAY IN OUR MINDS AND THEY BECOME LIKE THAT LINE FROM A SONG "MISTY WATER COLORED MEMORIES" OF THE WAY WE WERE. FOR US ON THE MAGAZINE THESE MEMORIES ARE REALLY HANGING ON AS WE COMPILE THE SOUVENIER ISSUE OF THE MOOT PAPER. IT IS GOING TO BE A BOOK, BY THE LOOKS OF THINGS RIGHT NOW.

THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE SCARECROW WAS A TERRIFIC IDEA - ITS TOO BAD THAT MORE CREWS DIDN'T GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF THINGS. AT THE OPENING CEREMONIES THERE WERE BEAUTIFUL GREEK GODDESSES AT ONE END OF THE SCALE, TO COARSE SWAGGERING VIKINGS COMPLETE WITH HORNED HELMETS (DON'T CALL THEM HORNY ROVERS). LIQUID SUNSHINE DIDN'T SLOW THE COMPETITIONS AND THE EVENING ACTIVITIES OF CAMPFIRE (THE BURNING OUT HOUSE). A DANCE (IN A DARKENED MARQUEE), A MOCK WEDDING, A CORN ROAST AND A LEADERS RETREAT GAVE THE DAY A BUSY END.

OVERHEARD AT THE SCARECROW DANCE: "MY BROTHER COREY IS THE ONLY GUY I KNOW WHO CAN DANCE FAST AND SPIT SUNFLOWER SEEDS OUT OF HIS MOUTH AT THE SAMETIME".

OBSERVED DURING COMPETITIONS, ONE ROVER SEATED ON A CHAIR IN HIS CAMPSITE WITH GETTO BLASTER ON HIS LAP: THERE FORE LET IT BE KNOW THAT GARY OF 1ST AUROA IS THE "VIC TANNY OF THE FANNY".





## MOOT '82 SURVEY

Moot '82 is now just a jumble of fond memories, but these will never be forgotten. I am sure everyone there took home alot more than just a new copy of Rovering to Success. Friends were made from across the country and around the world.

The survey (results which appear in this magazine) was done in response to a challenge issued by our National Commissioner, Chester Hull. A group of concerned Rovers worked on preparing the survey and tabulating the results to see what the Canadian Rovers at the Moot thought of present Canadian Rovering. So those of you who were unable to attend the Moot do not feel left out, I can assure there will be many opportunities in the near future for you to express your views.

One of the topics being looked into now is the upper age limit of Rovers in Canada, prompted especially by meeting the older Rovers from Australia and New Zealand. We are presently waiting for the next meeting of the National Forum, to which we have presented a case for raising our upper age limit based on the following points:

1. It would allow people to stay in Scouting and perform service as a Rover, thus increasing the quantity and quality of Rovers.
2. It would allow most leaders of all sections to act as Rovers amongst their peers, not only with youngsters.
3. The present age involves a period of education and searching for a trade or position. After these goals are established and achieved, there is plenty of time and energy left for sincere Rovering, and these participants could bring further skills to the section as mature adults.
4. Advisors for Rovers and other sections could come directly out of Rovers.
5. Mature Rovers could represent us at Provincial and National levels, in the place of professional Scouters.
6. Older Rovers would take Rovering out into the community, where we would be seen as adults.

We still need more input from Canadian Rovers on this and other issues, and as a result we are trying to create a National Mailing list for Rovers, another issue greatly favoured in the survey. This mailing list will be made available to all crews in hopes of improving communication between Rovers, and trying to get more in touch with Rovers who are not near the major cities. It will also be used for surveys, referendums,

or voting procedures if necessary in the future.

We would like as many crews as possible to send us a crew mailing address - as individuals or as Roundtables. We would like to pass on a suggestion that many crews use already, in getting a Post Office Box for the crew - so the mailing address is more stable. The cost is only about \$16.00 per year.

Any Rovers with comments about the past, present and future of Rovering in Canada can send them along. Leaders comments are most welcome too. We will try to get all information into perspective. We want to be sure everyone understands that presently this simply involves a group of interested Rovers answering a challenge. The decision to act on the age limit and National Mailing List was made on the basis of a survey. In no way have we done anything that is detrimental to the movement, or cannot be "un done". More time and more input - from ALL ROVERS will assure that if any changes are made to Rovering in Canada, they will be by the wish of the majority of Canadian Rovers. Thanks for the help given already, and let's get on Rovering.

Send any response and addresses to:

Rovers Canada  
Box 103  
Guelph, Ontario  
N1H 6J6

Any personal requests or enquiries may be addressed to Sue Emond or John Brenyo.

This is the questionnaire that was directed to Canadian Rovers. The questions were formulated by interested Rovers from around the world - in an effort to find out what Canadian Rovers want out of Rovering. It is the first step in answering the challenge announced by our National Commissioner.

We are thankful to have Rovering brother and sisters out there willing to help us in this project.

1. What do you feel the age range for Rovers in Canada should be?
  - a. 17-23 ( 4% )
  - b. 17-26 (45%)
  - c. 17-31 (34%)
  - d. 19-26 (4%)
  - e. 19-31 (13%)
2. Do you think Canadian Rovering needs restructuring.
  - a. Yes - Comment overleaf what areas. (51%)
  - b. No. (39%)

3. Would you like better crew contact with other crews in your area, province and nation?
  - a. Yes (97%)
  - b. No (3%)
4. Would you like a greater say in Rovering Policies and Regulations.
  - a. Yes (91%)
  - b. No (9%)
5. Are you interested in Training courses in management and organization based on Rovering and community.
  - a. Yes (90%)
  - b. No (10%)
6. Do you think Rovers are given enough responsibility in
  - a. Administration of Rovers Yes (27%) No (73%)
  - b. District/Area Scout activities Yes (41%) No (59%)
7. Are you satisfied with your present system of Rovering?
  - a. Yes (39%)
  - b. No (61%)
8. Would you like to get more from Rovering than you are now?
  - a. Yes (77%)
  - b. No (23%)
9. Are you interested in:
  - a. Rover/Ranger activities Yes (83%)
  - b. Rover Displays Yes (62%)
  - c. Initiative Course Yes (66%)
10. Do you agree with Co-ed Crews? Yes (87%) No (13%)
11. Would you like representation at National level by a National Commissioner for Rovers?
  - a. Yes (94%)
  - b. No (13%)
12. Do you agree with the male/female ratio restrictions on Rover Crews?
  - a. Yes (46%)
  - b. No (54%)
13. Would you back and support a National Council of Rovers representing each province?  
Yes (95%)
14. Do you believe that a Rover Council governing system, extending from district to National, consisting of Rovers, would achieve a better communication link between Rovers themselves, and Rovers and National Scouting. Yes (95%)
15. Would you like to have a mailing list of all Rover Crews in Canada, to become available to all Rover Crews? Yes (97%) No (3%)
16. Does your Rover Crew know of the aims and objectives of Rovering?  
Yes (83%)

## HANDWRITTEN COMMENTS FROM MOOT 82 SURVEY

- people think we are large cubs, we are capable of running large activities as district personnel
- Northern Ontario does exist, despite what Southern Ontario thinks.
- there is little or no recognition of Rovering at the National level. This should be fixed.
- the movement should be run by Rovers for Rovers
- a Rover Council governing council from district to National, would initiate a better rapport
- we need more training in leadership
- we need a National Council of Rovers, organized by Rovers, for the Rovers, run by the Rovers
- we should bring back service pins, RS pins, etc.
- respect for all members of the crew should be one of equality, not of seniority
- there is a need for more Rover activities
- Rovering needs some changes in ages and administration
- we should be treated as adults, not children
- the program needs to be modernized to today's needs for Rovers
- training courses should be part of a squire's responsibility
- policies and regulations should be brought up to date
- Rovers from Canada and provinces should be able to get together more often, ie at conferences. to see all the kinds of programs we have.
- This is the first time I have ever been to any events with other crews as it is our crew's first year. I didn't realize how strong the Rover Movement was.
- would like to see the government become more involved in sponsoring crews to go to more International events, which would lead to better representation of Canadian contingents in other countries.
- we need more leadership possibilities
- a National commissioner for Rovers should be Rover appointed
- we need more recognition
- we should have more control over our own destiny
- in Alberta, HQ attempts to discourage rather than encourage Rovers
- co-ed crews should not be for Boyfriend-Girlfriend joiners, but rather for those who start because they want to be a Rover
- Would support a National Council of Rovers, providing it had strong leadership and support, because I don't want to have to fight with unwilling figureheads. It would also depend on the leadership skills of the Rovers on the council
- I see Canadian Rovering requiring - a change in age limits, some restrictions on age limit of advisors, ie, a 65 year old advisor may have lots of experience and



a young heart, but he/she also has to be able to physically and mentally keep up with the youth of today.... not relating stories of yesteryear, but rather what we are doing tomorrow.

- we need more service oriented activities, there are too many social clubs under the name of Rovers

- there is too much red tape in the system. and not enough responsibility

- would like to experience BP Rovering

- Rovers are not children, therefore, we shouldn't need a sponsoring service group.

We are a service group. We should be responsible for ourselves, govern and rule ourselves, within the guidelines and objectives set forth to Rovers by National Council

- we need more contact between crews

- there is not enough input and information from Scouts Canada

- male/female ratio restrictions should be set by the Rover Crew

- perhaps we should get a large series of articles put in the LEADER Magazine showing the aims and objectives of our section, what we do in Rovers, etc. This way we could get better exposure than in the current joke called Rover Jottings.

- a little more attention from provincial and national HQ would draw a lot more people into Rovers. I like the idea of Rover age extending to 26, Rovers are just well into the movement by then, and they have more experience, they could make a prime example for any new members

- I think that you have to be older to really appreciate Rovering

- some changes are needed in age, ratios, and level representation.

- our system is a good one, if Rovers would only use it. This ignorance of our system is very noticable at the regional and provincial levels.

- would like to see more public recognition of Rovering

- There should be a senior and junior section in the Rover crew, which could work independently and together. Nova Scotia needs an APC for Rovers. Rovers do not get support from the provincial council. There are no funds set aside for Rovers, as in other sections. I am not familiar with the National situation.

- we need RS pins, new printing of Rovering to Success, felt berets, not cheap nylon ones which no one will wear, shoulder knots, and stations for dress.

- we need more service and events that are prepared for the purpose of public awareness of Rovering in the community

- there should be more emphasis on service and participation, less on talking about it.

- co-operation between crews is important

- Rover administration should be done by Rovers, HQ is not participating or involved with Rovers, and therefore cannot have a true reflection on what they are governing.

- National has too much control

- we should have more control over what we say or do



- they treat us like kids
- I think Rovering could be a natural training ground for leaders
- our system needs to catch up with the other countries
- our international standards are sadly lacking, and therefore the quality of our moots are somewhat less than most international standards
- a Rover Council may be unwieldy and too bureaucratic
- Rovers need more incentive, and would like more leadership and service
- members of the executive of each crew should go to training courses
- district bigshots make a lot of the decisions we should
- we could be more involved and better known
- more action and less talk would end up with results
- Rovering needs more real challenge. There are not enough of the truly great events.
- current Rover activities are too limited in scale and scope
- we need more challenge events like Australian Mudbash. The concept of such events will have to be pushed at first, but given time, such events will work and attract more people to Rovering
- a National Rover Council to represent Rovers to National HQ is needed, alternatively, full-time Rover representative on present national council. Such person must be thoroughly familiar and supportive of Rovering, not just a warm body who will do nothing.
- A national mailing list in drilled loose-leaf form with periodic updating would be best, that way only altered pages need be reproduced.
- I believe there could be a few changes with regards to age groups, making it extend to 26, and encourage co-ed Rovering. In order for co-ed Rovering to flourish, it is necessary for national to view us as Rover Crews and not "Male and female Rovers" Stop thinking back in the dark ages and trust us Rovers for what we are, young men and women, "Tomorrows adults."
- if you change the age for Rovers to 19, that will give Venturers 5 years in that area and the interest to move on will be lost. It all depends on the person.
- I would like to see national and provincial start promoting and making Rovers known to the public. National decided Rovers were dying, instead of doing anything
- you are always a Rover
- male/female ratios should depend on what the crew can handle
- since existing structure isn't working, get rid of it and start fresh.
- existing National program committee is sufficient, but we need a Rover as representative
- I agree with Chester Hull's comments. Since Pincher Creek in 1978, he hasn't heard from one single Rover. If Rovers are unhappy, then they must accept the responsibility to make change.
- There is too much control by adult leaders
- as crews become co-ed, more information all round at the grass roots level of

Rovering is needed. Rovers should be allowed, as presently, to design their own program.

- need more interaction between Venturers and Rovers

- we need more Rover participation on executives and committees. Who knows more what Rovers want than Rovers themselves? They need to be allowed to take a more active part in the organization.

- advisors should be advisors, not commanders

- leaders are too much involved, and have too much to say

- we need more support from Rovers themselves, less action by leader, advisor, etc.

We do need better communication between Rovers

- more interprovincial communication is definitely necessary

- need more intercrew activities

- would like to travel more to see Rovers else where

- too many people consider Rovers as senior Scouts. Scouting has become an organization instead of a movement

- with a higher age limit, more financially secure Rovers could take part in the National Council

- past experience of putting Rovers on councils such as a national council is that they only last two or three meetings, and then drift away. In this, Rovers are their own worst enemies

- a major problem is that the majority of Rovers in Canada are concentrated in one area, and it seems that any decisions are made to accommodate this group with little input from the rest of the country. There is definitely a need for better communications on a national level.

- I would recommend one or two meetings per year with a representative from each province travelling to a central point to exchange ideas, at the expense of National Council or whatever, perhaps in conjunction with the National Council Meetings/Program forum, attended by provincial commissioners and executive directors.

Remember we are volunteers.

- recommend a full-time paid Rover co-ordinator on a national level as well as budgeting for local Provincial Field Executives for commitment to the Rover section. Not on a representation by numbers, but based on need and potential growth.

- major problem is the difficulties in recruiting new members. Some of this comes from Venturing being a weak link.

- there is poor communication between crews, a better system would greatly enhance the movement, with a reinforcement of ideals and an increase in brotherhood.

- there are too many free riders, and a lack of commitment

- a good start would be a larger headcount at regional councils

- we are fouled up with people who still consider us as Boy Scouts, and that we should work out of a book, tie knots and sing camp songs.

we are now running on the old system of by the time you are 23, you are married, most Rovers are busy starting a working career or finishing an education, when they come out of Rovering, they are leaving with valuable experience that is being thrown away.

a female leader is needed in a co-ed crew, in the case that there are girls below the age of 19, or the male advisor feels uncomfortable dealing with the needs and the communications of the female members.

Rovering is not being used to its fullest capacity

all female crews if necessary should be allowed

Western Ontario and Manitoba should not be left out in the cold.

we need more chances to meet each other, to learn and share

we need a greater input from all the crews

we are the elite in Scouting, for we have stayed in Scouting for so long. But we still have to play by the little boys rules in BP and P. We need a revision in the rules to allow greater freedom for activities and let us use our good judgement or restrictions.

Too many people, even in Scouting, have not heard of Rovers. Our voice must be heard

we should still try to keep many of our traditions alive.

the young Rovers and older Rovers have a hard time getting along.

we must get more real power if we are to help ourselves

let's return to basic BP Rovering

We should go back to the system that was used 20 years ago

we need changes in age, sex discrimination, and self government

we should be more visible

crews should be all male, girls have guiding

Rovers must have the freedom to plan our own future, and can do so, look at 8th Canadian Moot.

we need a body that sets our own policies, in accordance to the aims and principles of Rovers, to determine the direction for our future.

leave the women in Rangers

HQ has too much to say in our activities

ages should be more flexible

continue the knighthood system

co-ed crews are hurting the Girl Guide Movement

Co-ed activities should be run as Rover-Ranger/trefoil events

the potential of Rovering is not used to its fullest for the benefit of Rovering, it more importantly counting in general

National Rover Council could be the "steering wheel" to Rovering in Canada

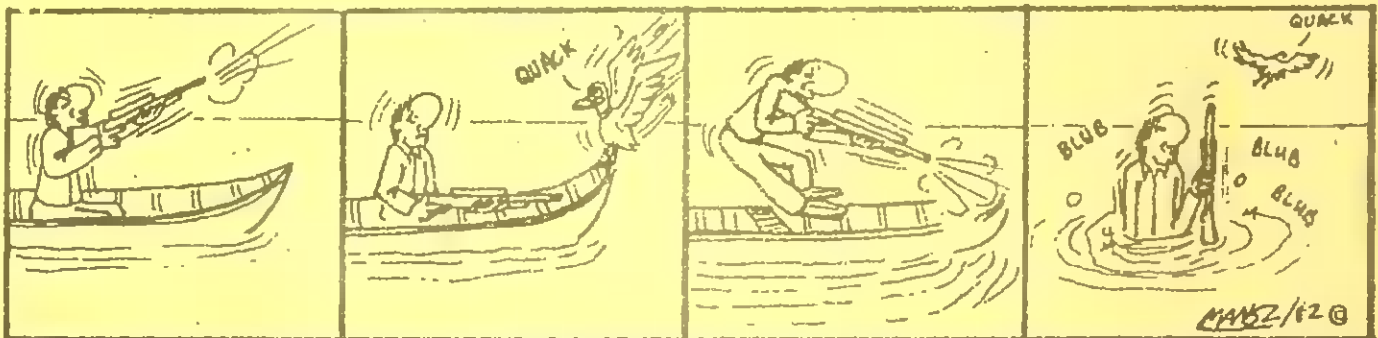
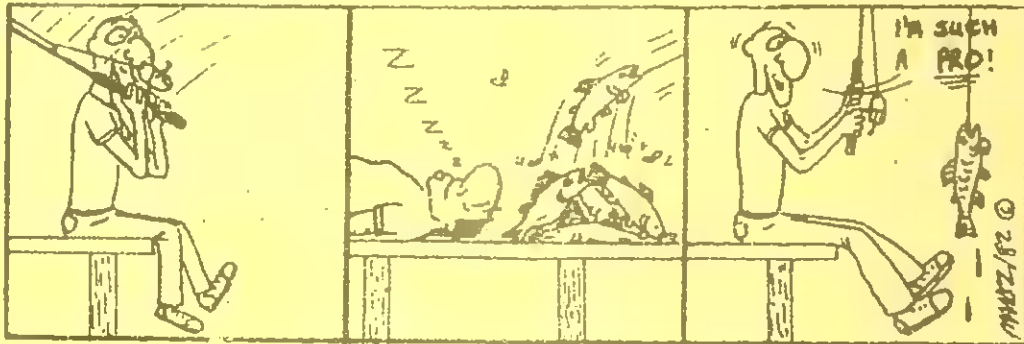
Canadian Rovering is very passive and unenthusiastic compared to other countries

in other countries, Scouting is supported by the Government with no holds barred

- people in the 17-23 range have their lives in an upheaval, and special attention could be provided by those who are older.
- There is little communication between crews across districts and the country, so there is less enthusiasm than in other countries.
- the age limit is too low, by the time you are 23, you have the time to devote, but then you are out of the crew
- Before the results of this survey are passed on, more Rovers in Canada should be able to answer
- we don't have enough advertizing
- if the age was extended, there would be time after College to enjoy it to its fullest
- Rovers can't put all the blame on National and say that we are not getting support. Working together is the only way that we can achieve our goal.
- would like to see copies of Rovering to Success brought back
- if Rovers were restructured so that the age group increases, you may see greater numbers. Also it wouldn't shut out a person from Scouting who isn't interested in being a leader.. There are different circumstances for each group, and if there were no leader, the responsibility would usually fall onto the Rover most respected, this would leave the age group open.
- want to learn more Rovering skills
- not only do we need better communication between other crews, but also between other countries
- Group committees do not seem to think of Rovers as adults.
- Rovers are looked upon automatically as leader material, for younger sections, which we are not necessarily.
- we require more exposure as Rovers, not old Boy Scouts.
- community support must be the returns for community service.
- Upon meeting Rovers from elsewhere in the world, I realize that by having Rovering in Canada end at 23, we are missing out on one of the most constructive periods of Rovering. In Canada, by the time a person has completed post secondary education, he is also supposed to be done Rovering. As I have seen from other countries, the people who are working, having completed their education, are those that can afford to attend out of country Moots. They also take the spirit of Rovering into the working community, where these days it is really needed.
- sitting around arguing about what we are going to do will never get anything done
- a lot of the ground to be covered has been gone over before, and some of the advisors should be approached for input.
- the basic program and ideals are sound
- we need a new registration form for Boy Scouts of Canada, which has a place for a leader in any section to also list if they are a member of the Ventruer or Rover Section. This would give a better numbers count of Rovers and Venturers.



- Rovering should be stressed to Scouting as a whole and Rovers as the ultimate in dedication to Scouting.
- Rover/Ranger ages are not really compatible
- you only get out of Rovering what you put in to it
- what is wrong with an all female crew?
- within reason, advisors should quit interfering and allow Rovers to do their own thing.
- advisors should be involved only to the extent that the crew requests or desires
- advisors can lend continuity and share experience, and for that reason can be considerable help.
- Rovers must take the initiative, then solicit support
- Rovers should not be seen as a service corps alone/







## ROVERING TO SUCCESS

The title of this column aptly reflects the results of the recently concluded 9th Canadian World Invitational Rover Moot. Scouts Canada, and in particular the Rovers of Ontario, are to be congratulated for conducting a world class Rover Moot.

Attendance Included 542 representatives of the following countries: Canada (259), Australia (129), Denmark (1), Ghana (1), Italy (12), Israel (16), New Zealand (59), India (11), Switzerland (3), U.K. (1) and the U.S.A. (40).

The highlight of the 8-day Moot was the August 22nd Dinner hosted by Ontario and the Government of Ontario. Rarely before has such true spirit and enthusiasm for Rovering been shown anywhere in the world.

Watching the days' activities made one proud as Rovers of all eleven nations joined together to compete, to learn, to exchange ideas and to live together as one in mutual respect for each other.

During the Moot Rovers received two challenges by visiting representatives of Scouting. At the Opening our National Commissioner, Lt. Gen. Chester Hull, challenged all to review the program objectives of the Rover section to determine whether they meet the needs and desires of youth of today. This challenge was accepted at youth and adult forums. The results of these discussions will be passed along to Ottawa. The second challenge was issued at the Closing by Provincial Commissioner for Ontario, Mr. Fred Whiskin. Fred, through reflections of his youth, challenged Rovers to respect themselves, to be proud of their personal achievements and thereby reflect this self-discipline and respect in the way they work with others.

Rovers of the world, accept these challenges as you venture into the future of Scouting. Thanks to all participants, staff and visitors for a most successful 9th Canadian Rover Moot.

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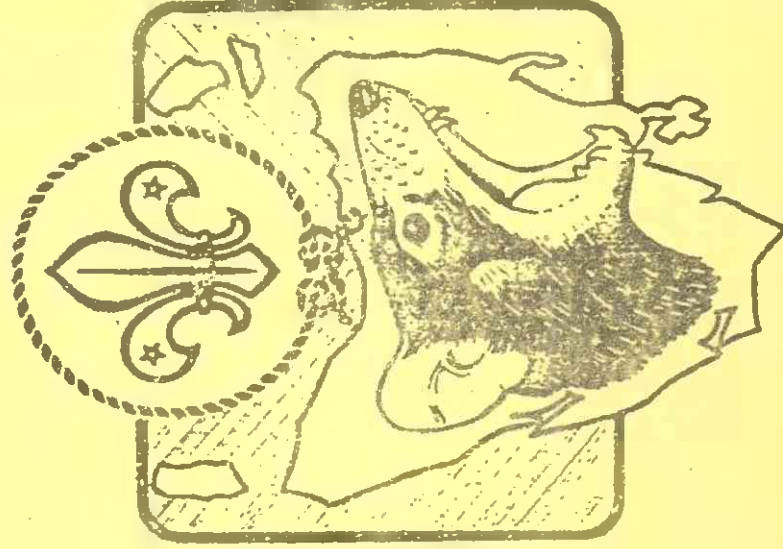
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Rover/Ranger/Leader/Other (circle answer)?					
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Crew: .....

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To assist us further, could you please indicate your preference of 4 activities in each section:

### ON SITE ACTIVITIES

- ☐ Pioneer settlement  
☐ Tennis court  
☐ Coffee Shop  
☐ Rock climbing  
☐ Road ground—for demonstration  
☐ Craft Shop and activities  
☐ Trap shooting  
☐ Land sailing  
☐ Horse riding  
☐ Photography  
☐ Archery

### LOCAL TOURS — ONE DAY ACTIVITIES

- ☐ Trip to Launceston — Caving tour  
☐ Marley-Fort's power scheme and caves  
☐ Water activities on Lake Barrington  
☐ Sailing (local Yacht Club) — Devonport  
☐ Caving — Middle Creek  
☐ Canoeing — Lake Barrington, Mersey  
☐ Trip to Rocky Cape — aquatung, hobbit diving, climbing  
☐ Day flights  
☐ Prospecting  
☐ Trout fishing (licence required) — Lake Rowallan  
☐ Shooting — rifle, pistol  
☐ Tour of National Heritage Homes  
☐ Grass skiing  
☐ Para-sailing  
☐ Tuition for novices at most one day activities, e.g. canoeing, rock climbing.

### FIVE DAY ACTIVITIES

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☐ Maria Island  
☐ Diving Trip — East Coast  
☐ Ben Lomond National Park—rock climbing

This is not binding but may assist us to decide viability and numbers which could be catered for by each activity.

I would like ..... (qty) of Promotional T-Shirts @ \$7.00 each (includes postage)

Size ..... Enclosed cheque for \$.....

Any Comments?



## SCOUT ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA TASMANIAN BRANCH

# 4th Asia Pacific Rover Moot

Enquiries to Secretary, P.O. Box 798, Launceston 7250

**ELIGIBILITY** — Open to all Rovers, Rangers and Leaders, their husbands/wives, between the ages of 18-30 years. Any non-uniform persons will be required to be sponsored by an invested member of either movement. Other applications will be considered by the Committee.

**SITE AND LOCATION** — Gowrie Park, site of a former Hydro village, nestled at the foot of Mt. Roland. It is a one hour drive from Launceston and 30 minutes from the A.N.L. Terminal at Devonport.

Gowrie Park was developed to serve the workers of the Mersey-Forth Hydro Electric Power Scheme. The scheme started in 1963 and was completed in 1973. The township soon after was dismantled and is now slowly returning to bush. Hydro offices are still in use for the main depot, run for the upkeep of dams and generators. The district is well known for its grazing and forestry and small settlements are becoming predominant.

A short drive from Gowrie Park is Sheffield, the main township for the area.

Over the mountains finds Mole Creek, with its excellent limestone caves, their formation being some of the best in Australia.

**MOOT FACILITIES** — On site there will be banking facilities, post office, S.T.D. phones, shopping at Scout Shop, Snack Bar, frat tent, laundry, on site parking, security service and car facilities.

**CATERING** — Shall be by outside caterers, with special diets catered for. There will also be barbeque and facilities exclusive to the Moot, the Claude Road Restaurant.

**OF SPECIAL INTEREST** — The Rodeo on December 21st, in which the Moot participants can join in. This will be followed by an On Roast, then the New Year's Eve festivities.

**WELFARE** — All arrivals will be transported or guided to the Moot site if previously advised of arrival details.

During the Moot, all medical facilities will be available. A first-aid station will be on site for immediate attention.

Any further requests or suggestions regarding welfare, activities, etc., will be looked at by the Moot Committee.

**OVERSEAS PARTICIPATION** — To add an international flavour to the Moot, invitations will be issued to all the Scouting countries in the Asia Pacific Region. Some of these will include New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Singapore, Indonesia and Japan.

**POST MOOT HOSPITALITY** — To make you, trip to our fantastic Treasure Island the best holiday ever, we would like to offer post Moot hospitality, which can take the form of bus tours, local tours around the North West Coast area, or whatever you may decide, we will try to arrange.

You may choose from two Casinos, many good beaches, plenty of good bush walking, rock climbing, canoeing, etc., or many scenic tours around our beautiful towers, cities and countryside to visit National Trust houses.

Accommodation can be arranged through the Moot Committee, at local Rover Dens, and Scouting facilities throughout the State.

**ACCOMMODATION** — All accommodation will be in tents, erected for your immediate occupancy. Own tents will be needed on most five day activities.

**WEATHER** — Weather conditions at this time of year are mostly stable and fine, but it can change dramatically and those particularly wanting to do bush walking, etc., should ensure they are prepared for extreme changes in the weather.

**BANKING** — Arrangements have been made for the Commonwealth Bank to provide banking facilities on site and this service will be available outside normal banking hours. To air banking, all overseas participants will find it more convenient if travellers cheques in SA, USA, or £ sterling are acquired. Bankcard is the only acceptable credit card.

**SHIP** — Pre-booking for the Empress of Australia up to one year in advance is a necessity to ensure passage.

**ANSETT** — Have been appointed as official airline carriers. We suggest you use the Apex fare structure, as it offers the best value.

## ACTIVITIES

### ON SITE ACTIVITIES

- (a) Pioneer settlement
- (b) Tennis court
- (c) Coffee Shop

- (d) Rock climbing
- (e) Rodeo ground — for demonstrations
- (f) Craft Shop and activities
- (g) Trap shooting
- (h) Land sailing
- (i) Horse riding
- (j) Photography
- (k) Archery

### LOCAL TOURS — ONE DAY ACTIVITIES

- (a) Trip to Launceston — Casino tour
  - (b) Mersey-Forth power scheme and caves
  - (c) Water activities on Lake Barrington
  - (d) Sailing (local Yacht Club) — Devonport
  - (e) Caving — Mole Creek
  - (f) Canoeing — Lake Barrington, Mersey
  - (g) Trip to Rocky Cape — aquatung, hooka diving, climbing
  - (h) Day flights
  - (i) Prospecting
  - (j) Trout fishing (licence required) — Lake Rowellan
  - (k) Shooting — rifle, pistol
  - (l) Tour of National Heritage Homes
  - (m) Grass skiing
  - (n) Para-sailing
- Tuition for novices at most one day activities, e.g., canoeing, rock climbing

### FIVE DAY ACTIVITIES

- (a) Cradle Mountain-Lake St. Clair walk each end  
The Cradle Mountain-Lake St. Clair, 5 day walk will take the participants through Tasmania's most famous and one of Australia's best known National Parks. The Park has rugged, picturesque scenery of mountain peaks, lakes and rivers. It also can have weather of great extremes, with sunshine turning to rain and snow in a short time and for this reason all those going on this walk, it is essential they have all the correct gear.
- (b) Frenchman's Cap walk  
Frenchman's Cap National Park lies south-west of the Cradle-St. Clair Park and can provide the more enthusiastic walker with a rewarding experience to attempt to reach the summit of this quite famous peak. Once again, this area can have sudden weather changes, and it is essential that good gear be used.
- (c) Sun and Surf — East Coast  
The East Coast of Tasmania has much to offer with beaches, sandhills, historic sites dotted along the Coast. Good surfing can also be found, along with fishing, skin diving or just lazing in the sun. Those who choose this ideal carefree tour will not be disappointed or over-worked and they will enjoy themselves.
- (d) Around Tasmania Tour  
The Around Tasmania Tour is designed to let those who are only here for a short time to see what we have to offer around the State. The Tour will include our beaches, historic sites, famous Casino, West Point and some of the best scenery in the world. It will range from rain forests to dry coastal plains and could have a varying weather pattern.
- (e) Rain and Surf — four wheel drive West Coast  
The Rain and Surf four wheel drive West Coast tour will be as it says, a four wheel drive tour of the West Coast and its beaches and sandhills. Because this area is in the path of the Roaring Forties, it often stays wet for long periods. The beaches are great for beach-combing, some surfing and good diving. Inland from the Coast are some interesting old mine sites and settlements.

- (f) Fishing (deep sea) and Port Arthur Tour  
The Fishing and Port Arthur Tour will show people what it was like last century when we were only a penal settlement and in places it is a sharp reminder of man's treatment of man. This area also has some good deep sea fishing and it is intended, weather permitting, to take people out and give them a chance to try to land a record game fish.

- (g) Sailing — Hobart area  
The sailing in the Hobart area will be based at The Lea, our southern camp site. It will be centred around sailing clubs in the Hobart region and will offer all types of sailing from amateur to professional. This area has plenty to offer the keen sailor.

- (h) Canoe — Pieman River and/or Brady Lake  
The canoe activity will take place on one of Tasmania's western river systems on the Pieman and Arthur rivers. It is hoped to provide much excitement and variety to fully satisfy the canoeing enthusiast. We are also looking at canoeing on the international course at Brady's Lake in the central highlands. This course can be regulated by flood gates and conditions can be varied to suit most canoeists.



- (j) Trip to Flinders Island (Marine History recovery, qualified divers only)

The Flinders Island Diving Trip is hoped to provide those interested, a chance to work with the main Archaeologists on the project, recovering relics from the Sydney Cove, one of Australia's oldest wrecks. It is also hoped to be able to arrange dives on other wrecks in the area.

NOTE — This activity depends on weather conditions, but whatever, we guarantee a great trip. It will also depend on official authorization, but whichever, there will be a diving trip. N.B. Proof of International Diving classification required.

- (i) Walls of Jerusalem — climbing and walking  
The Walls of Jerusalem area on the east side of Cradle-St. Clair Park can prove to give some good walking and climbing. It is an area which has a good combination of walks, climbs and scenery and it is sure to appeal to the walker-climber enthusiast.

- (k) Raft Trip — Mackintosh  
Raft trips in Tassie have become quite prominent and if weather and members permit, we plan to take the true adventurer on what will be one of the most exhilarating experiences he can possibly have a chance to pit his wits and skill with a wild river.

- (l) Maria Island  
Five relaxing days on the sleepy island of Maria on the East Coast, where fishing, swimming, diving, exploring old buildings, quarries, etc., or just relaxing in the sun on the beaches. It also offers walking and climbing for those who want a little exercise. The island is run by the National Parks and has an assortment of wildlife.

- (m) Diving Trip — East Coast  
There will be a diving trip to the Eastern Coast areas of the State, which is hoped to be able to provide a large variety of activity from

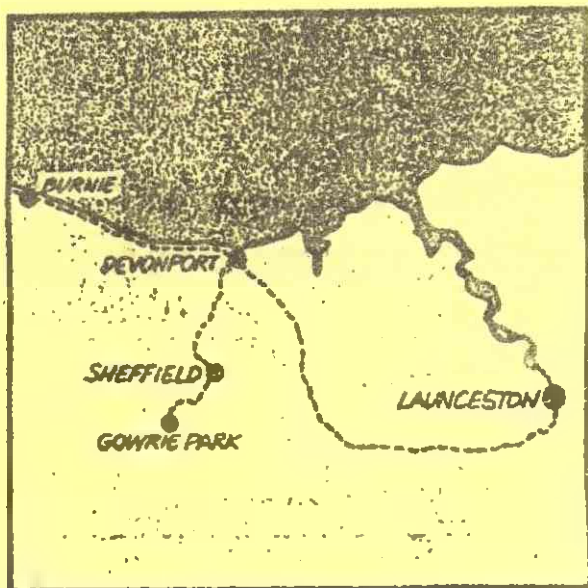
spearg fishing, cray fishing, diving on wrecks, underwater photography, snorkelling, etc. Participants should note we cannot provide wet suits for this activity, so if you can, bring your own, it could be handy. Also you must be qualified as a diver to use the scuba gear.

- (n) Ben Lomond Rock Climbing  
Four days of serious rock climbing for the keen. All grades of climbing will be covered with chances to try out many techniques on some of the State's best rock faces.

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

- (a) Frat. Tent
- (b) Films
- (c) Dances — disco, square, etc.
- (d) Coffee shop
- (e) New Years Eve Party (Ox Roast)
- (f) End of Moot Auld Lang Syne Dinner Dance

All activities are subject to members wishing to participate.



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Promotion t-shirts are available at \$7.00 per shirt, including postage from the Moot Secretary. Please send money with order on registration form. For all travel arrangements, contact any Ansett office or the Tasmanian

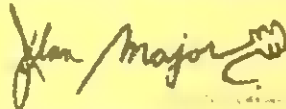
## MAJOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers,

Just thought you might like a new song from the top of the charts to play. It's called "Jack and Diane" and it was written by John 'Cougar' Mellencamp. Although it's not exactly a "sing-a-long" song, it is a good song to 'show off' to the co-ed Rover beside you. Good concentration is needed to perform this song, so work at it and have fun.

Hope to see you at Halloween Moot in Burford.

Keep on Strummin'



Alan Major.

"JACK AND DIANNE" - 'John Cougar'

(American Fool album)

5th String

6th String

INTRO.

[G/Gmaj<sup>7</sup>/G/Gmaj<sup>7</sup>/C/C<sup>7</sup>/C<sup>7</sup>/C<sup>7</sup>/C<sup>7</sup>/C<sup>7</sup>/C<sup>7</sup>]

G D C D/D6/D  
Little diddy 'bout Jack and Diane

G D C G  
Two American kids growing up in the heartland

G D C D/D6/D  
Jackie gonna be a football star

G D C G  
Diane's debutant, backseat of Jackie's car,

[G/G-C/G/D/C/D/D6/D]  
[G/G-C/G/D/C/G]

G D/D6/D  
Sucking on chili dog outside the Tastee Freeze

G D C G  
Diane sitting on Jackie's lap got his hand between his knees

G D C G  
Jackie say "Hey Diane let's run off behind the shady tree

G D  
Dribble off those Bobby Brook slacks

C G  
And do what I please" say huh

G D C D/D6/D  
Oh yeah, life goes on

G D C D  
Long after the thrill of living is gone (say huh)



MAJOR CONTRIBUTIONS continued

G D C D/D6/D  
Oh yeah, life goes on

G D C G  
Long after the thrill of living is gone (they walk on...)

[G/Gmaj<sup>7</sup>/G/Gmaj<sup>7</sup>/C/'c'/c'/C/'c'/c']  
<sup>5th String</sup> <sup>5th String</sup>

G D C D/D6/D  
Jackie sits back, collects his thoughts for a moment

G D C G  
Scratches his head and does his best James Dean

G D C D/D6/D  
"Well then and there Diane, we gotta rock this city"

G D C G  
Diane says, "Baby, you ain't missing nothing"

And Jackie say you got...

(Chorus)

N. C.

Gonna let it rock, let it roll

Let the Bible men come and save my soul

Hold on to sixteen as long as you can

Change is coming round real soon

Make us women and men.

[G/G-C/G/D/C/D/D6/D]  
[G/G-C/G/D/C/G.]

G D C D/D6/D  
Little diddy 'bout Jack and Diane

G D C G  
Two American kids doing the best they can.

[G/Gmaj<sup>7</sup>/G/Gmaj<sup>7</sup>/C/'c'/c'/C/'c'/c']  
<sup>5th String</sup> <sup>5th String</sup>

Remember when...we were in Scouts, it used to be a bit of a dishonour to your Troup to have your flag snatched. All because of the guard you posted wasn't watching. It always was to be found the next day in a field among other Troup's flags.

Remember when...we were in Ventures, and pleading and begging on our hands and knees was in ordinance for our colours return. It suddenly turned up missing after lunch, only to be found flying from a fellow Company's pole.

Remember when...Rovers were able to proudly fly their colours without the fear of having them disappear....and never seen again! Apparently those days are gone just like the flags that were borrowed (I use the word borrowed because I still like to believe that Rovers don't steal) from the 9th Canadian Rover Moot. An Australian, a Union Jack and Provincial flags, including my own Quebec Provincial flag, were cut from where they were proudly being flown. These culprits or culprit have not only shown utter disrespect to the Crews that they were acquired from, but total disrespect for Rovering. May I add that still missing is a large Canadian flag and an old, original style St. Georges Rover flag. It disappeared just after opening ceremonies from the main flag pole at GRUNIMOOT 82. Let's hope that the tradition of displaying our colours has not "gone with the wind".



The world moot was an experience I shall never forget. There were four of us representing Quebec. They were myself, two female Rovers from Jason of St. Nicholas Rovers and their enthusiastic leader Angel, who is rumoured to not always live up to his nickname. The talk at the upcoming moots will undoubtedly be about the World Invitational Rover Moot. Oggi..Oggi..Oggi... Oink...Oink...Oink. You just had to be there. "Mon Felicitations" to the organizers and to the hard worked staff for an extremely successful event.

The weeks following the moot were Kiwi and Aussiermania at mine humble abode. To say the least, my parents were a bit surprised to wake up and find 14 Kiwis and Aussies sitting at the breakfast table one morning. After the initial shock, they would later calmly explain to my inquisitive neighbors that all the rented cars, tents and packs on the front lawn and the Oggi, Oggi, Ogging were just the Kiwis and the Aussies. It was usually followed by "What's an Aussie? Isn't it some kind of fish or mammal?" or "Aren't Kiwis fruit or vegetables?" Then my parents would promptly invite the neighbor over to meet and touch a real live New Zealander or Australian and if they were lucky they would get to touch both. My family and I enjoyed their visit and they are more than welcome back anytime.

In a nut shell a review of last year's Rover-Ranger activities in Quebec. October 81, the Jonquiere Rangers held their first Halloween Mini Moot. It featured a full course turkey dinner on Saturday night followed by a pumpkin carving contest and costume dance. Well done girls. In February it was "Dashing through the snow." "In a one horse open sleigh." "Through the field we went, laughing (and freezing) all the way". Almost 100 Rangers and Rovers bundled up for the Chaudiere Ranger's 1st annual sleigh ride. The temperature was low but spirits were soaring during this fun-filled and snow-filled evening.

A few unlucky ones even had their undergarments snow-filled including yours truly. The sleigh ride was then followed by a dance where couples took full advantage of getting real close to warm up. Now that I've bought a one piece snow suit I am really looking to revenge and more horsing around in the snow this February.

April showers may bring May flowers but it also brought our 2nd annual Provincial Rover-Ranger Moot known to the select few as GRUNIMOOT. Attendance was up over 200 this year, with a particular increase in the Quebec Rover-Ranger participants. Unseasonable temperatures left snow on the ground but did this stop the Polar Bear Club from going for a quick and I mean quick dip in the ice covered lake? Never!! The perfect permanent date is still being sought. Conflicts with other moot dates is unintentional and we apologize, but it can't be helped because of the extreme difficulty in booking the popular Scout Reserve for such an event as a moot. Early June is the possible date for this year so stayed tuned to this magazine.

Despite the increase in communication among Rovers and Rangers, there is a lack of it among the Rover Crews. An attempt to revive the Q.R.R.T. fell through with only 5 crews in attendance. This year there seems to be a renewed interest. There also has been a few new Rover Crews that have sprouted up. Now the major goal to achieve is to start up the Q.R.R.T. which would be an excellent foundation for the increase in communications abroad as well as an active Rovering program in this province.

SALUT et A BIENTOT.

IAN KEILLER

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## JUST A DAY

\*The sun has now risen on this our final day of the 9th Canadian National (World Invitational) Rover Moot '82. Seven days we have been together, camped under the banner of Brotherhood that founded this great movement.

In "Rovering to Success", "our Bible", B.P. suggests in his last chapter, many things to each and everyone of us. It is a summation of each of the previous chapters, rolled into one.

We are to go forward in life as Rover Scouts on the right foot, one step at a time. The challenge from our founder is that, as we walk each step, we take the responsibility for our own actions in life, and spread Brotherhood, an open heart, and Service, to all whom we meet. We are to remember that as Rovers we are being looked up to by boys in the younger sections. We are awful important, awful because, it fills one with awe when consideration is given to the lasting impression a Rover leaves.

Closing words, more fitting than these could not be found. They were written in the final edition of the Moot 82 newspaper, by the editor - Tony Wallbank. Even as you sit and read this, some of these very words are being retyped in the Souvenir Edition.

Most of you who attended this premiere Moot are now back in your respective countries: Canadians are busy planning to send a contingent to Tasmania (83-84), the Aussies and Kiwis are joining forces to stock-up Vegemite, the Isrealites are practicing more songs and dances, the Italians have taken to learning English, Americans, British, Indians, Norwegian and Africans figuring a way to make overseas telephone calls at cut-rates.

Having printed the "daily news" for the Moot, our magazine now has good stock of material for reprinting, a hefty thanks to all of you. It is now possible for us, to bring to the world, articles on Rovering in many countries. This will be a giant step for our magazine, making it a truly international publication.

With that, let's read again, B.P.'s final words in "Our book".

"For me it is nine o'clock in the evening of life. It will soon be bedtime.

For you it is eleven o'clock in the morning, noon-tide: the best part of the day is still before you.

For myself I have had a most enjoyable day of it. It has had its clouds and its showers - but it has had also its glorious sunshine.

But, for you what are you going to do with your day? It can be an equally happy one if you choose to make it so. But not if you are going to laze through it waiting for something to turn up or are going to sleep away part of it...

Wake up. Get busy. You have only the one life - day to live, so make the best of every minute of it.

You will sleep all the better when bedtime comes if you have been busy through the day.

The fellows who have restless, sleepless nights, are those who have lazed away the sunshine.

Happiness is yours if only you paddle your canoe aright. With all my heart I wish you success, and the Scouts with - GOOD CAMPING.

We will attempt to print an article on Rovering or Scouting (in general) from a different country in each subsequent issue.

Yours in Rovering,

*Leggo!*