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UPCOMING EVENTS --

Barb-Harlan Danz (416) 766-5022

Ontario

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5 Great Humber River Canoe Race

12 85th Toronto Barbarians Contact: Sir Ian McKenzie

> or: Sir Chuck Sultana (416) 247-2051

19 Rock of Ages Dance 1st Unionville Rovers Veteran's Hall, Main Street Unionville Contact: Karl Denby

(416) 477-1857

26 St. George's Day Dinner and Dance: 9th Kithchener Rovers and Donnacona Rangers Kitchener Also the presentation of The Roger Awards See Ad This Issue

27 St. George's Day Car Rally .: 17 Niagara Rovers Niagara Falls

> Contact: Chris Desroches (416) 358-9197

or: Dave Allan (416) 357-5835

MAY

2-4 Rover - Ranger Olympics Moot 3rd Newtonbrook Rovers and ist Brimley Rangers See ad this issue

Venturer - Rover Triathalon 2 - 4(cycling, canoeing & running) Camp Manitu, Burlington Contact: Harry Gadoux Burlington

3 14th Annual Pancake Breakfast 1st Dixie Co-ed Rover Crew Mississauga Contact: The Pattersons (416) 279-3287 See ad this issue

3 - 4P.O.S.H. Provincial Overnight Scout Hike . Rovers needed to assist. For more info contact your District Scout Office

16-19 "I Survived the Weekend Moot" Misabe Rover Crew Wilderness Camp in Vars Near Ottawa Contact: Mike Cottingham (613) 824-5095 For more information see How About That Column

25 ORRT - Participation House Markham

JUNE

13-15 Attawanderonk Moot Donnacona Rangers & . 1st Elmira Rovers Everton Scout Camp (just outside of Guelph) see ad this issue

20-22 Cámas '86 Famous Couples Moot Oshawa See ad this issue

JULY

11-13 3 Day Hey Day 1st Dorchester Rovers

AUGUST

15-17 The Moot '86
At the Grocery Store
47th Byron Rangers and
29th Byron Rovers
Contact: The Moot
c/c Paul Moroz
4 Blue Ridge Cr.
London, Ontario
N6K 2W8
Or Call: (519) 472-6953
See ad this issue

BRITISH COLUMBIA



SEPTEMBER

5-7 White Water Moot
on the Ottawa River
Contact: Misabe Rover Crew
c/o Mike Cottingham
84 Bearbrook Rd.
Blackburn Hamlet
Ottawa, KIB 3B9
Or Call: (613) 824-5095
See ad this issue

5-7 Ranger Regatta (for rangers only)

19-21 Scarecrow Moot

OCTOBER

3-5 Mash Moot
C.W. Barber Rovers and
1st Royal City Rangers
C.W. Barber Scout Camp
in Gueiph
Contact: Terry Dunseith
(519) 822-5101
or: Cathy Whyte
(519) 824-5115
See ad this Issue

17-19 Halloween Moot 1st Burford Rovers

NOVEMBER

15 Incognite Dance 1st Dixle Comed Rover Crew Mississanga

16 ORRT - Brampton

APRIL

9 F.V.R. Roundtable meeting 8:00 pm, Ericson House MacLean Park, Langley Elections!!!

12-13 F.V.R. Moot, Whonnock Lake Canoe access only

19-20 National Moot Pre-Moot Development Camp (Work Party), McLean Park

MAY

3 F.V.P. Dinner/Dance

3-4 Fre-Moot Development Camp Opportunity to attend Dinner/Dance as well

V.C.R. Roundtable Meeting Vancouver Scout House 8:00 p.m.

16-19 Camp Skeeter, Nanaimo Contact: Ken Podritske 758-6556 (H) 758-5191 (B)

17-18 Pre-Moot Development Camp McLean Park

JULY

F.V.R. Raft Race Date and Location T.B.A.

OCTOBER.

18-19 V.G.R. Moot.
Date and Location T.B.A.



NATIONAL

AUGUST 86

24-30 Tenth Canadian Rover Moot c/o Boy Scouts of Canada P.O. Box 82580 North Burnaby, B.C. : V5C 5Z1 For more info see Moot News II in this issue



International

OCTOBER

18-19 29th Jamboree-on-the-Alk Worldwide

1986/87

Dec 28/86 -Jan 7/87

> 10th Australian (World Invitational) Rover Moot Adelaide · For More Info. Write: 10th Australian Rover Moot 44 Fullarton Road Norwood South Australla

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July/ Rover Scout Event August Japan

1989/90

11th Australian Rover Moot Australia

*********** Any Rover Ranger or Venturer Group wishing to ladvertise an activity under Upcoming Events * may do so, free of charge All * Information must be in by the 7th of the month previous to * printing (note top of page 1).
* This announcment, could make your * event a success and help to keep * the Scouting and Guiding population informed. 13554 * ********** or min averteed

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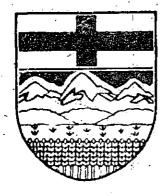
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C.E. Flynn

Submitted By: "Stan Kowalski Queen Chty Rovens

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ALBERTA



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4-6 Advisors Conference Lake Isle

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4 ARRT - Edmonton Scout HQ 10:00 a.m.

OCTOBER

10-13 CAMOOT

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7-27 Trees for Canada canvassing

12 Winnipeg Scout Show Minto Armories, Winnipeg

33rd Venturer Co. Car Rally Winnipeg, 1:30 p.m.

MRRT meeting
St. Andrew's Church,
7:00 p.m.

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3 Trees For Canada Tree planting 27 MRRT meeting ... Winnipeg Scout House, 7:00 p.m. Tenetative

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16-19 The Tropica - Moot Cool Chameleon Crew

Montreal Region

Contact: Danny (514) 527-0128 or: John (514) 324-0933

or: John (514) 324-0933 Joh: James (514) 392-3028

See ad this issue

OCTOBER

10-13 Mock Aussie Moot Tamaracouta Scout Reserve More info to follow

NEW BRUNSWICK



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2-4 Ckuwapon Moot
New Brunswick R.R.T.
Mactaquac Provincial Park
Contact: Peter Joffiet
P.O. Box 298
MacKenzle House
U. of N.B.
Fredricton, N.B.
For more information see

How About That Column

* EDITORIAL *

Dear Readers;

I would like to direct this editorial directly to you! I would like share a little something about Rovering Magazine in the interest of better Rovering. Although not many of you may know it, but Rovering Magazine has been around for about 15 years. There have been many members on staff have put in endless hours of typing, collating, research, ect., to their fellow Rovers the information they wish to read. As it says on first page "Rovering Magazine is published on a bi-monthly basis... interest of better Rovering and communication. This Magazine has been possible through the enthusiasum of Rovers and Rangers from around world." This Magazine is intended to be made available to the rest Scouting and Rovering population to share ideas and to express opinions. The main stipulation that we have is that no article printed which attacks an |individual or a small group of individuals. Furthermore, we would like to avoid using this Magazine as a battle field.

For years now, this magazine has continually invited it's readership (that means you!!!) to submit personal Scouting experiences, Crew activities, service project results, fundralsing suggestions, program ideas, or any other type of material that would be worth sharing with the rest of the Scouting and Guiding movement. Basically what I'm saying is that this Magazine is your Magazine and you are the one who helps to make it the success it is and should be.

In the past I've had many people come up to me expressing their interest as being part of the staff by submitting a continual column, and we, the present staff, have done our best to get them involved. If any individual, Crew or Group feel they have a column they would like to share with the rest Scouting and Guiding Movement, just send us a letter explaining your column and possibly a sample of the article. Hopefully after we review the contents, we will be able to use it as a continuing feature.

At present, Rovering Magazine is relying solely on subscriptions and advertisements for Rovering functions to cover all printing and mailing costs. In the past, many individuals, although some are not on staff, have assisted us with generous donations for which we are extremelly greatful. The following is a letter from a fine group of Rovers who have graciously done so.

Feb. 1986

Dear Wilf:

On behalf of the 1st Dixie Rover Crew I wish to thank you, Rovering Magazine and all who supported our Incognite Dance. It was a great success. Enclosed please find a cheque for 50% of the profits which we are donating to Rovering Magazine. This years dance will be on November 15th but will be held at Mississauga Valley Community Centre. We have also included our votes for the Roger Awards.

Thanks again for your support. Keep up the good work with your magazine.

Kay Patterson 1st Dixie Rovers On behalf of the staff of Rovering Magazine, I would like to thank the 1st Dixle Rover Crew for their generous donation and also to all who have helped us in the past. Through your contributions and support, this Magazine is made possible.

If in any way you feel you could be of service to Rovering Magazine, even if it's a matter of sending us a letter expressing your opinions of it's methods and content and possible ways in which we could improve it, we would be very grateful. After all, SERVICE is the Rover Notto and you would be providing a service to yourself and other members in the Scouting and Guiding Movement.

Thank you for your continued support.

Yours, In Rovering,

Wilf S. Nikiays

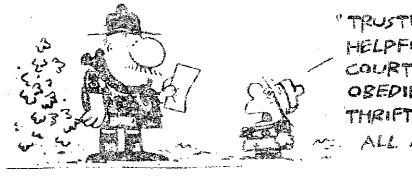
ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. George's Day Dinner and Dance is approaching quickly (April 26) and with it comes the Roger Awards, so don't forget to send in your nominations for this year's presentations. There is a voting ballot in this issue, just send it to Rovering Magazine, c/o Roger Awards.

Along with the Roger Awards will be the Roland S Dell Memorial Award. Hopefully your nomination will already have been submitted. If not, there is a ballot in this months issue.

Also in this issue there is a survey of suggested activities that would be of interest to you or your group at a possible upcoming competition. Please fill in your answers and send them to Rovering Magazine, c/o Survey.

I was proud to see the Rover colours at this year's Sportsmen's Show. From what I seen, the people manning the booth were eager to assist and explain the Rover and Scouting Movement to all passers by. There was definite interest generated by the audience. Keep up the good work Rovers.



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LETTERS TO THE -EDITOR-

Bill Dagg 2945 W. 10th Ave. Vancouver, B.C. V6K 2K5 Carl Johansen 2526 W. 5th Ave. Vancouver, B.C. V6K1T1

Rovering Magazine:

We are currently in the process of organizing a post-moot trip out to Western Australia immediately after the 10th Australian Rover Moot at the end of this year to, among other things, watch the Canadians sail to victory in the America's Cup, which happens to be on at that time. This will sure be a great time for all involved. Both myself (Bill Dagg) and Carl Johansen were at the 9th Australian Rover Moot in Tasmania in 1983-1984 (Carl was also at the 8th Australian Moot in Brisbane) and so we have plenty of contacts to get the best deals on transportation, etc.

If anyone is interested in this trip, contact either myself or Carl so that we can get an idea of how many to expect, prices, etc.

Bill Dagg

Wilf Baby:

I would like to make a few quickie points about the ever present Rovers/drinking debate.

Firstly, people shouldn't try to set the official Rover age around their province's drinking age. Many crews are setting their own age limits anyway, and their decision has nothing to do with the alcohol issue, and won't.

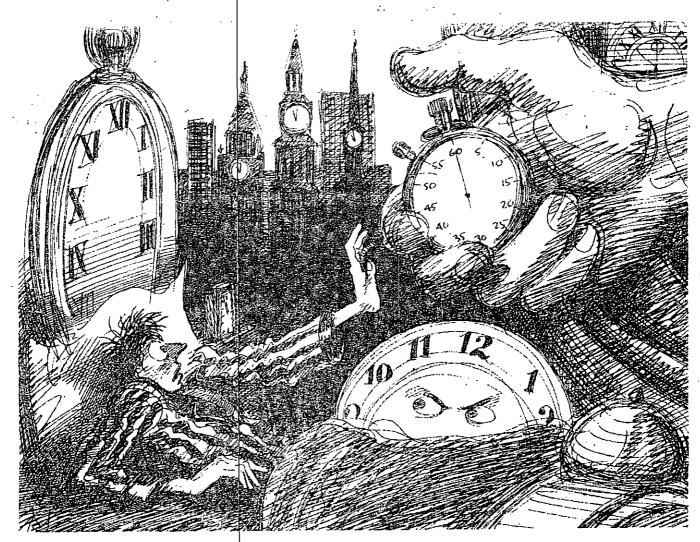
Secondly, as members of society, Rovers should be learning that there is a time and a place for everything, including booze. Out here we have a social moot each year, held off Scout property, and we confine our social zing to dances, parties, retirements, etc. after that, saving moots for Rover challenge type Scoutsy activities.

Thirdly, and most importantly, I can vividly recall messing up my second point in my squirely years, and being kicked around pretty good by the Rovers for it. All squires are at one point or another, and for this we owe our crew a lot. Perhaps it is the casting off of tradit on by some Rover crews that is allowing irresponsible people (with regards to alcohol or whatever) to come beneath the red epaulettes.

Bill Holden 22nd Challengers, Edm

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	ormation on some of these activities may be found in past Scout
< > 1	Semaphore - signalling with the use of flags.
() 2	Drill - diciplined, military style, marching exercise.
() 3	Morse Code - communicating via sound code (dots and dashes).
() 4	Knots and Splices Reach for the Top - a form of trivial pursuit based on
	Scouting, Rovering and Lord Baden Powell,
() 6	First Aid - based on St. John's Ambulance training.
7	Trail Blazing and Tracking - the use of signs, markings, tracks, identifications (plant, tree, animal, etc.)
() 8	Orienteering - a foot rally with the use of compass and map.
() 9	Fire Lighting - done with a match, flint or bow with a limited
() 10	amount of fuel. Canoeing Skills - maneuvering and handling skills,
1 7 10	1 and 2 person racing.
() 11	Water Safety and Lifesaving
() 12	Estimations - with the use of a fixed object (scout staff), estimate height and distance.
() 13	Pioneering - making camp structures and gadgets from branches,
	rope, rock, etc; to arrange campsite in days of pioneers.
() 14	Ladder Making - construct a ladder from material provided, holst it, climb it, and disassemble it.
() 15	Kim's Game and Picture Transmission - mind and memory games.
() 16	Map Making - accurately draw out land elevations, land marks,
() 17	water bodies, etc.
() 17 () 18	Blind Man's Bluff, Capture the Flag and other night games Tent Pitching - setting up a tent accurately and in the
	shortest amount of time.
() 19	Star Gazing and Identification - identify stars and
() 20	constellations and know where to find them. Balancing - walk over a predetermined course while balancing :
	an object on your head.
() 21	Scavanger Hunt
() 22	Car Rally Volleybail - minimum 4 person team.
() 24	Campfire Cooking - prepare a predetermined meal to be judged.
() 25	Horse Shoes and Lawn Darts
If you h	ave any other possible suggestions for competitions that are of to you, please list them below.



TIME IS RUNNING
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HAVE YOU VOTED IN
THE "ROGER AND ?
R. S. DELL AWARDS"

Listed below are some of the possible nominations for this years ROGER AWARDS

Best Continuing Feature

Captain Squire B.C. Rovering Bush Beat Rib Tickler

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Best Feature

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History of Rovering

1st Gilwellian Rover Scout Crew
Rover Effort First-Rate at Mix-Fix

Halloween Moot Report

Ontario Ranger Regatta 1985

Small Town Neat - Saturday Night
Rovering U.S.A.

Showball '85 Moot Report

Wee Moots - Past and Future

The History of the Australian Police Scouters Association On the Road Again History of Rovering 1st Gilwellian Rover Scout Crew

Moot Mister - Moot Misses

The "Roger Awards" are not in any way shape or form a product of any Headquanters at any level. It is an award that is made by you, the Rovers, Rangers and leaders by you, nomination-votes sent into Rovering Magazine. It gives Rovers and Rangers a chance to honour their own, and show appreciation for the efforts of one person or a ckew(s).

All Rovers, Rangers and Leaders are allowed to nominate-vote once in each catagory. A selis that you vote only for moots that you personally attended, and not on hearsays catagory blank if you so desire.

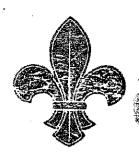
It is important that you list #3 in order of preference with SA being the inighest rating. (SA is worth 4 pts., 38 is worth 3 pts., 30 is worth 2 pts., and 3D is worth 1 pts.)

Send your nominations to:

ROBER AWARDS c/o Covering Magazine p.D. Box 3245 Cambridge, Ontarlo NSH 436

Awards will be presented at the St. George's Day Dinner & Dance April 26, 1986.

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THE ROLAND S. DELL MENDRIAL AWARD IS PRESENTED ANNUALLY TO THE ROYAL ROVER ADVISOR OR ROVER CREW WHO RENDERS SERVICE OF AN OUTSTANDING NATURE AT ANY DEVEL OF SCOUTING OR COMMENTS WORK ATTACHES ADMINISTERED BY THE OUTSTANDING OR COMMENTS WORK ATTACHES AND IS LIMITED TO PRESENTEX. A TIVE MEMBERS OF ONTARIO ROVERING.

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REQUIREMENTS

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IT IS AN HONOUR TO PRESENT FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION,

ON THIS SHEET, AND AN ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY, PLEASE EXPLAIN WHY YOU FEEL THE NOMINEE SHOULD RECEIVE THIS AWARD, NOTING SCOUTING, COMMUNITY AND PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS.

DATE

SIGNATURE OF NOMINATOR

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COMPLETED FORMS SHOULD BE SENT TO

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Mudbash

Mudbash, no reply has been received as to the insurance of this event.

Blood Donor Challenge

1985 winner of the Blood Donor challenge was 75th Windsor with 1051 points Fifteen crews total participated. A discussion on the point system for th 1986 was held. A proposal will be sent out with the next ORRT agenda and discussion will take place as to the points and the future of this event.

Photo Contest

As of March 21, 1986, two (2) entries have been received. The future of this event for this year and next year will be reviewed by the executive.

Moot '86 Logo

The judging is to be done by March 16 and people may start ordering in May No prices have been confirmed yet.

Moot '86

Refund date has now been set at May 15, 1986.

Rover Display

The location for storage of this display being used at the Sportsman's Show is to be discussed by the executive GTR headquarters and Blue Springs have been discussed but no definite location has been decided or confirmed. Any suggestions as to the further usage of this display are welcome. Please contact Steve Ciupa, ORRT Chairman with your suggestions.

Thank-you

Thanks to CFB Toronto Downsview and the Downsview Rover Crew for donating their facilities for our meeting.

B. C. POVERING

Another Ro-Vent has come and gone, and winter is quickly fading away into spring and summer out here in Lotus Land. For all practical purposes winter ended at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday February 23, when the snow at Ro-Vent turned into driving rain. The rain failed to dampen our spirits though (yuk!, yuk!), as most of us were already packing up by then, but it did shorten the closing ceremonies! Ro-Vent this year was another success, although the numbers were down (606 registered participants) due to heavy snow in some parts of the province. Highlites of the weekend were winter sports, the Ms. Strawberry Flats competition, and the ever-popular Henley-on-the-Similkameen boat race. Major award winners were the 1st Nanaimo Hillbillies (Spirit, Winter Sports) and 8th Richmond Beachcombers (Henley, Snow Sculpture). 1st Prince George also won for the best boat in Henley. The 161st Fraser was presented with the Dick Award (see Rovering to Success if you don't know who Dick was) for a recent Orienteering event in Vancouver.

The semi-annual meeting of the B.C. - Yukon Rover Roundtable was held at Ro-Vent. The big news, from my point of view, is that I get to retire! Chris Dawkins of Penticton will be our new Secretary/Treasurer. Three candidates - Steven Hidassi, Jack Prost, and Bruce Warren (present Chairman) were nominated for the positions of Chairman and Vice-Chairman. Voting will be by mail, in the near future. The other main topic of business was, of course, the National Mout.

While I'm on the topic of the National Hoot, I should point out that there are a lot of us out here in B.C. working very hard to make this the best National Moot ever. Registrations continue to trickle in, but at a lower rate than expected. However, even with lower numbers, we shouldn't have to eliminate any program items. There's still time to send in your registration and money if you are planning to come, but please do it soon, as we have to start making some of our major purchases. There is lots more info. in MOOT NEWS II, which hopefully appears somewhere in this issue of the magazine.

There is a lot of other stuff going on out here besides the Moot and the associated "Pre-Moot Development Camps" (work parties). The next few work parties are 19-20 April, 3-4 May, 17-18 May, 31 May-1 June, and 14-15 June, all at McLean Park in Langley. Here is a list of some other upcoming

- the annual meeting of the Fraser Valley Region Roundtable is on 9 April at Ericson House, McLean Park. Elections for the executive for next year will be held.
- F.V.R.R.T. is holding a Moot at Whonnock Lake on 12-13 April. It will be a cance-in Moot, with no vehicle access to the site. Fee will be about \$5.00.
 - the second annual F.V.R.R.T. dinner/dance will be on 3 May, at the Haney Curling Club. Cost is \$15.00.

- the next meeting of the V.C.R. Roundtable is on 13 May at Vancouver Scout House.
- two big events are scheduled for the weekend of 16-19 May: Camp Wrongway near Whistler and Camp Skeeter in Nanaimo. Both of these are open to Rovers, Venturers and Rangers.
- the F.V.R. Raft Race will be in July, somewhere safer than the Vedder River!
- the V.C.R. Fall Moot will be on 18-19 October, probably in the Morris Valley-Harrison Lake area.
- So it looks like it's going to be a busy spring and summer, culminating in the National Moot at the end of August. Be there or be square. 'Till next time...

Keep on Rovering,

Bruce Dagg

WORKS OF A.R.R.T.

Well, spring is upon us, so I put on shorts and sunglasses to bring news from out on the frentier.

Busy as always here, including sending our advisors back to school. It gets them out of our hair for a whole weekend and helps them learn just what running a meeting of the animals is like. The next advisors conference is set for April 4-6 at Lake Isle. Our last ARPT meeting was its usual festive occasion, as some rebellious Rovers stayed out past town curfew the night before. Thank to Whitecourt for their hospitality, and congrats to Gary Greyson, a Fort Vermillion Squire who Rovers present helped invest after the meeting.

The recent Devon Challenge camp was duly survived, and our infamous Challenger car rally may affect many insurance rates yet. Elk Island district (Fort Sask.) Rovers emerged victorious, and of course many Venturer teams tied for their reserved spot of last.

Alberta Rovers should mark their calendars now as next fall's Camoot has been moved back to Thanksgiving, and BCAB moot has been shelved this year due to Harmony and "EVENT", a Venturers-meet-us camp in September.

Lastly, ARRT would like any crews who are incorrectly or not-at-all registered to PLEASE straighten this out with our secretary Cam Yule before the May meeting. (This means you, Calgary.) Perhaps we can figure out what our quorum really is. The next ARRT meeting is 10 a.m., SUNDAY MAY 4TH, downstairs at Edmonton Scout HQ. All sidearms are to be checked at the door.

Bill Holden 22 Edm. VC ARRT

MANITOBA ROVER

Another long snowy winter winds down as many Manitoba Rovers fight off cabin fever. The spring thaw brings with it warmer temperatures and mucky streets. February was a busy month, what with numerous Klondike Derbys, B.P. Week displays and the First Annual Suicide Toboggan Run. March gives everyone a chance to rest up for the activities in April and May.

The monthly Roundtable Meeting was held with various topics being informally * * discussed. Upcoming events like the Scout Show and Car Rally were briefly discussed. Ideas were suggested as to how the Roundtable could raise some funds for future activities. The meeting ended with a discussion on other activities Rovers could help out with.

The annual Winnipeg Scout Show in April brings together Scouting groups from all over the province and gives them a chance to show the public what Scouting is all about. It also gives Rovers a chance to promote Rovering and show people that we do exist.

The 33rd Winnipeg Venturers hold a Car Rally every year in April. The rally is open to all Venturers and Rovers who wish to participate. The rally route covers many of the major landmarks in Winnipeg. Questions along the route tax the eyes and the little gray cells. The car rally ends with a presentation of trophies and prizes to the winners and special car rally badges to everyone!

Trees for Canada plays a major role in Manitoba Scouting. Although Rovers do very little canvassing, we do help the other Scouting sections in tree planting.

Look for some of us at the 10th Canadian Rover Moot, we promise to be noticeable.

Yours in Rovering,

Philip Tanner

RIB TICKLER

A frog went into a bank to ask for a loan and he was sent to the loan officer, Patty Wack. After some questioning, she asked him what he had for colateral. He gave her a little glass bail. She went to the bank manager and asked him what she could do with a little glass ball and he replied "It's a nick-nack Patty Wack, give the frog a loan".

Heather Siemon Donnacona Rangers



GLOBAL REPORT

"Boy's Life celebrates 75 years. "Boy's Life", the monthly magazine of the Boy Scouts of America for all young members, has begun its 75th anniversary celebration which will continue through 1986. With a circulation of over 1.6 million per month, it is among the 50 largest publications in the United States and is the eighth oldest publication in the country. During the Anniversary, each Scout will receive a special pin featuring the magazine's mascot, a cartoon burro named "Pedro", if every member of his troop subscribes to the magazine.

<u>Egypt</u> - A new international Scout centre has opened at Port Said. There are eight dormitory rooms and five leader's rooms with a total of 102 beds, a conference room and a mosque.

Sri Lanka - The Scout Association of Sri Lanka has published a brochure, "Scouting Needs You," in support of a fund-raising campaign and membership recruitment.

Pakistan's 10th Jamboree - The 10th National Jamboree of the Pakistan Boy Scouts Association was held at Lahore, Punjab, in November 1985. The Jamboree was opened by the Chief Scout and President of Pakistan, General Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq who announced a substantial contribution to the association. The 15,000 participants, including contingents from several countries, enjoyed a wide choice of activities including community development, a "Good Turn" hike, a Youth Forum, an obstacle course, an adventure trail, sightseeing and daily arena displays.

Singapore - The Singapore Scout Association has produced an eye-catching brochure for use by all units in support of membership recruitment. The main message conveyed in the brochure is that Scouting is training for citizenship.

9th Asia-Pacific/11th Thai Jamboree - The combined 9th Asia-Pacific and 11th Thai National Jamboree was held at the Vahiravudh Scout Camp at Cholburi, Thailand in November 1985. Some 6,000 Scouts and leaders from several countries participated in the event. The Jamboree theme was "Scouting for Youth Development."

Champion Tree-Planting in Burkina Faso - Scouts in the Bulkiemde-Sangule region of Burkina Faso have planted 18,890 tree seedlings. The national headquarters is encouraging other regions to try to equal effort in the national reforestation campaign.

"Wayfinding" in Zimbabwe - The Central African Building Society of Harare has presented the Scout Association of Zimbabwe with 2,000 copies of a booklet. "Wayfinding", describing how to find one's way in the bush and how to use maps and compasses. They also gave 2,000 protractors to help with the map reading.

South African Community Service - In an effort to improve the condition and appearance of all public parks, the Johannesburg Municipality has launched an "Adopt-A-Park" campaign throughout the city. Since many Scout groups have halls in or near parks and often use them for activities, Scouting has been invited to participate in the project.

FORTHCOMING INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Selow is an abridged version of a list of some of the known international events being planned. The main details - programme, cost, age range, when they are known - are included on the list sent to national associations. Requests for further information about a particular event should be made to your International Commissioner.

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March 22-30	New Zealand	5th Asia-Pacific (N.Z. Golden Jubilee) Rover Moot, Riccarton Park, Christchurch
Mar. 28 - Apr.5	Switzerland	ALLEGRO 86, Rover Camp/Camp Routiers. Bellinzona, Ticino
Apr. 12-18	Portugal	5th European Region Scout and Guide Conference
June. 21-28	Indonesia	Indonesian National Jamboree National Camping Ground, Ciburbur, 30 km of Jakarta
June 27-29	United Kingdom	4th World Collectors Meeting The International Badgers Cluby Chalfont Heights Scout Camp, near London
~ *~ \$ - 16	Denmark	International Leaders' Camp '86 "Oksedal" Scout Guide Centre, Aalbong, Northern part of Jutland
July 17-21	Yemen	17th Arab Regional Scout Conference
July 19-26	United Kingdom	International Scout and Guide Camp
July 20-26	Trinidad	XV Inter-American Scout Conferences Port of Spain
July 22 - Aug. 1	United Kingdom	20th Scottlsh International Patrol Jamborette, Blair Atholf, Scotland
July 22 - Aug. 2	United Kingdom	Red Rose 1986. International Camp Ribby Hall Leisure Park, Kirkham, West Lancashire
July 26 - Aug. 1	Malaysia	6th Malaysian Jamboree, Kuantan, Pahang
July 26 - Aug. 2	United Kingdom	Salvation Army International Scout, and Guide Camp
**** 26 - Aug. 2	United Kingdom	Extendship '85 (camp for handicapped." and able-bodied Scouts) Kibblestone Camp, Oulton, Stone, Staffordshire
July 27 - Aug. 3	Iceland	National Jamboree, Videy - a small : island near Reykjavik
July 28 - Aug. 5	United Kingdom	International Venture Camp, Ashworth Valley, near Manchester
July 30 - Aug. 7	Korea	7th National Jamboree, Sokoho Campsite, Kangwon-do Province
Joly 30 - Aug. 10	Norway	Witan 86, International Camp near Notodden and Drangedal
July 31 - Aug. 12	United Kingdom	West Country Jamboree Mount Edgcombe Park, Cornwall
Aug. 20-31	Oman	17th Arab Jambores
Aug. 2-6	Japan	9th Nippon Jamboree, Shiroishi, Miyagi Prefecture.

Aug. 2-9	United Kingdom	Salopia 86 - International Camp Weston Park, Shrewsbury, Shorpshire
Aug. 2-10	Sweden	Scout - 86, National Camp The camp will be split between 6 different locations
Aug. 20-31	Oman	4th Arab Patrol Leaders Seminar
Aug. 24-30	Canada	10th Canadian Rover Moot McLean Park, Langley, British Columbia
Oct. 18-19	Worldwide	29th Jamboree-on-the-Air
Oct. 26 - Nov. 1	B.S. of China	6th National Jamboree Lake Coral, Tainan (southern Taiwan)
Nov. 21-26	Thailand	15th Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Conference Pattaya
1986-1987		
Dec. 27 - Jan. 1	Hong Kong	Hong Kong Diamond Jubilee Jamboree Sal Kung, Hong Kong
Dec. 28 - Jan 7	Australia	10th Australian Rover Moot Adelaide, South Australia
Dec. 31 - Jan. 8	New Zealand	iith New Zealand Jamboree Rangiora, 50 km north of Christchurch
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July/August	Japan	5th Nippon Agoonoree Boy Scouts of Nippon
October	Worldwide :	30th Jamboree-on-the-air
1987-1988		
Dec. 30 - Jan. 9	Australia	16th World Jamboree, Cataract Scout Park, Wedderburn, New South Wales
1988		•
	Argentina	16th Inter-American Regional Conference
Jan. 11-15	Australia	31st World Scout Conference
July/August	Japan	2nd Nippon Venture
October	Worldwide	31st Jamboree-on-the-Air
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MOOT NEWS II

April 1986

The purpose of MOOT NEWS is to keep all registered Rovers and accepted offers of service people fully informed as to how the Moot planning is coming and to try and answer what guestions you may have. Initially we would like to thank all those who registered on time and allowed the planning committee time: to make specific plans. As at March 21/86 we had 180 registered participants and 88 registered offers of service. This number allows the the Moot to go forward. We are still able to accept participant applications beyond this date so if you know of someone who has held off registering have them do so NOW.

We would like to apologize to those who have not received either their 1st receipt for payment or acknowledgement of their acceptance on staff. The delay has been overcome and all receipts and confirmations will be in your hands by April 10/86.

PROGRAM UPDATE

With Expo happening in B.C. and 11,000,000 confirmed tickets sold to visitors you can appreciate the difficulty in confirming what is usually normal tours. WORLD IN MOTION tour is part of your paid registration and includes transportation to and from the Exposite and a day at Expo.

Insurance problems have effected some of the programs and while not yet officially cancelled we have to advise, Scuba Diving, Skydiving and Mountaineering are doubtful. We have confirmed RAFTING (85% requested) is accepted. This program MUST BE PREregistered by July 1st with a deposit of \$20.00. We are required to provide our insurance people with actual names. The tour is down the mighty Thompson River and is heavy white water and certainly a high adventure activity. Cost has been established at \$50.00 which includes transportation.

TOURS AT EXTRA COST ARE:

(1) Harbour Cruise: a cruise of Vancouver Harbour which includes ining and dancing. It will be available Tuesday and Wednesday

dining and dancing. It will be available Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Cost \$40.

(ii) Royal Hudson/M.V. Britannia Tour: Ride the ferry up Howe Sound to Squamish, and return on the historic steam train. Available Wednesday and Thursday. Leaves Vancouver 9 a.m. returns

p.m. Cost \$38.
(11) Fun in the Sun and Rainbow Country (1ii) Fun in the Sun and Ralphow Country Tours: Destination to resort vacation areas with horseback riding, mini golf, waterslides, and waterskiing, entrance to Minter Flower Gardens, Flinstone Village and all above costs are not part of the Moot fee. The bus tour and destination areas have lake side swimming and nark areas at no cost a summing and nark areas at no cost a summing and park areas at no cost. A great chance to explore the Fraser Valley of B.C. and relax.

(iv) Rural Orienteering: A bus tour to established wineries and area breweries. This is an educational tour for the young at

heart.
(v) Bus tours to Pacific National Exhibition, City of Vancouver century tour and Vancouver museums are planned and presently

At this time we are advising additional cost to you while advising that if numbers participating and budget allows we hope to be able to subsidize some off site activities. We ask that you plan for the cost.

Canceling (2 days), Hiking (2 days) are no cost off-site activities. We ask that you come with your personal hiking gear. The program committee is planning a special detailed brochure to be mailed to all participants during April. While on the subject of mail; two things:

(1) Our National Rover Commissioner, Dawn Whiltsie will be writing crews and individuals from around the country on the planned ROVER CONFERENCE. This national moot allows you an excellent opportunity to discuss items of interest and concern. Be prepared to give Dawn a meaningful agenda of items important to you, your area and Canadian Rovering.

(2) The official Moot handbook contains helpful and important information. It will be mailed to all registered participants during May.

Offers Of Service

At this time there are 88 registered and this is the full quota. Part time offers cost \$250, full time offers \$150. All staff participate in the World in Motion (Expo Tour).

Payments/Cancellations

Full fee \$325. Due \$100 January 15/86; \$100 March 31/86; \$125 April 30/86. Fee includes accomodation, meals, onsite programs, some off-site programs and moot kit. The moot kit will include neckerchief, moot crest, and give away items in an attractive vinyl case.

If you must cancel refund date deadline is May 31/86.

Arrival

The first official date to come on to the most site is Saturday Evening August 23/86. Registration will commence at 6 p.m. with the first meal served at breakfast on the 24th. If you plan on arriving early the site is not available and we should be notified in order for you to have suitable camping facilities.

Transportation from the Vancouver International Airport or C.N./C.P. rail will be provided if we are advised of exact arrival times.

Accomodation

Camping in 20 man tents will be arranged as in International Moots where participants are placed with individuals from around the country and the world. Presently we have confirmed four countries other than Canada. While your group may be separated during the moot the site is less than 1/2 mile long and Billybobs (the gathering place) is on site. Special requests for camping together, i.e. husband and wife (not C/L) will be dealt with on an individual basis.

International Participants

Applications from outside Canada can still be accepted. However, they must be mailed through National Headquarters or the contingent leader. For Australia, New Zealand they are: Rodney Williams 22 Phillips Cres. Mangerton, N.S.W. 2500 Bruce McDonald 19 Ngatoto Street Khandallah, Wellington

Miscellaneous

The mailing address will be: 10th Canadian Rover Moot, P.O. box 82580, North Burnaby, B.C. Canada, V50.5Z1. Letters will be delivered to the site daily.

! Moot T-Shirts are available now - cost \$6.00. If outside Canada, please send Bank DRAFT in Canadian Funds.

There will NOT be a regular shuttle bus service before or after the moot. Public transit is available within walking distance.

HARMONY MOOT - YOUR MOOT - GOOD TIMES NEW FRIENDS - GREAT ROVERING BYE FOR NOW





At the past TNT Blow-Out Dance I asked a few of the dancers... "What is your favourite Rover activity and why?"

"My favourite Rover activity is a dance at a moot because everyone can be themselves. Nobody can blow dry their hair or put on make-up, and there's no alcohol. The atmosphere is really open and its easy to meet people."

Nick Koukuoliotis TNT Rovers Vice-Chairman ORRT

"My favourite Rover activity is washing my hair at moots."

lan Millar
Natural Blonde
20th Cambridge Mountie Rover Crew

"Our ski weekends are pretty cool. It brings our crew really close together. There's no one to impress and you don't have to worry about fitting in. At moots we're kind of pushed aside as female Rovers. The ski weekend was total togetherness."

Jen Dondas TNT Rovers

"The foot-rally in London. It's interesting, you can take your time and visit the shops and what have you along the way. That and picking up Rangers."

Dave "Alky" Parkhill 1st Dorchester Rovers

"Soap Operas. (Wait a minute that's not Rovering) Sure it is, every crew has its own.

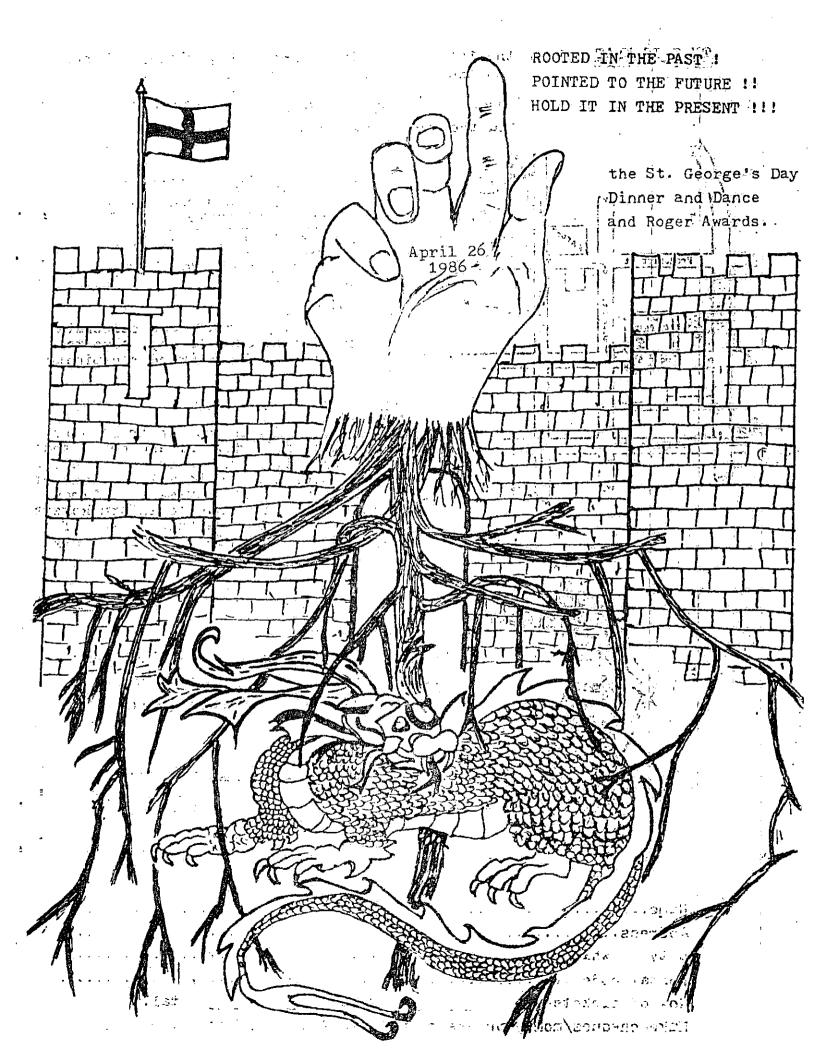
Gelo
Guelph Liberation Organization
A.K.A. 1st Guelph

"Moots! There a fun activity where theres girls and boys our age. The dances are fun and they play good music, and the Saturday activities are also a good time."

Angela Topping ist Uxbridge Rangers

"My favourite has got to be Moots, but only because they have the biggest crowd and they last the longest. Things are always better if they last longer.

Yours in Rovering Dan de la Mothe



THIS IS WHAT the 10th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the 9th Annual Roger Awards . Sponsored by the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew and the Donnacona Rangers THIS IS WHERE .. St. Peter's Lutheran Church underground church parking lot Kitchener, Ontario. THIS IS WHEN... Frederick St. Saturday, April 26, 1986. 6:30 p.m. THIS IS WHY.. To enjoy yourself - and celebrate our Patron Saint's day, also to honour the Roger Award recipients All Rovers and Rangers, their Leaders and special friends. Please note: that after April 1, it has been our practise to open ticket sales to all sections of Victoria St. the Scout and Guide movements. Almost every year we have had to inform Rovers that all tickets have been sold. they had ordered before April 1, they might have got tickets THIS IS AMAZING. Same price as last year \$7.50, includes corsage for the ladies, dinner, dance, Roger Awards, and a souvenir glass SEND YOUR ORDER TO !.. The 9th Kitchener Rover Crew c/o Treas. Frank Schulz 48 Southdale Ave. Kitchener, Ontario N2M 3V5 ...Crew... City or whatever............ Postal code........... .Phone No(....

Make cheques/money orders payable to 9th Kitchener Rover Crew.

No. of tickets-

EOW AROUT TEAT

Locking for a challange!! Look up Stan Kowalski at the next Moot you go to. He is willing to take on all challangers at CHESS.

At Snowball my crew had as it's guest Graham Hill the Assistant Chief Commissioner of South Australia. He had never camped out in tents in tempertures of less than 10 degrees celcius. I told him not to worry that we would be quite cosy in our LIGHT WEIGHT NYLON tents. I somehow neglected to tell him about the propane heaters. His comments on the Moot were "Terrific" and "They aren't going to believe this back home." and "Am I going to have stories to tell" and "Those heaters are fantastic." Graham goes home in June, but he will be at a few more Rover functions. If you happen to see him go and introduce yourself and get him telling stories about Rovering down under, like body painting, snakes in the kybo, being lost in the jungle, being rescued by Tarvan, that last part is my story telling, forgive me Graham, I couldn't resist.

Here are some statements to stop creative thinking and ideas in your crew, I hope that nobody ever uses them: That will make everthing else obsolete. Why change? Our present system still works. We'll do the best we can with what we have. Let's shelve it for the time being. Do you charantee it will work. We'll have somebody study the problem. And the really big one... Has anyone else ever tried it?

I missed it! Members of my crew came back from the Spring Fling Dance, and told me they played music that you could dance to (you know dance not gymnastics). If you guys of 3rd Waterdown Sea Rovers decide to do it again next year with the same kind of music let ME know and I'll be there with bells on.

Square Pancakes!!! Sausages with ketchup, (just for yours truly). All you could eat, and eat they did. A great breakfast and great hosts, the 20th Cambridge Mountle Rover Crew. I wish you even bigger crowds next year.

HAVE YOU VOTED IN THE ROGER AWARDS?

Don't wait till the last minute to get your tickets to the 10th Annual St. George's Dinner and Dance. There is a couple of real surprizes in store for you'!!

Did you get to the Rover display at the Toronto Sportsman Show? One word to discribe it...GREAT!!! The first thing I saw as I entered the building was a huge sign saying ROVERS. The display itself was simple, uncluttered and effective. Time and time again people would stop and look at the display which had the title of Rovers and numerous Scout symbols ask what are they. That you can live with, but when Cubs and Scouts ask the same question, one wonders what kind of P.R. Rovers get from districts, areas and National? All the writer of this column can say is that if Rovers want the apples, it looks like you are going to have to shake the tree yourselves.

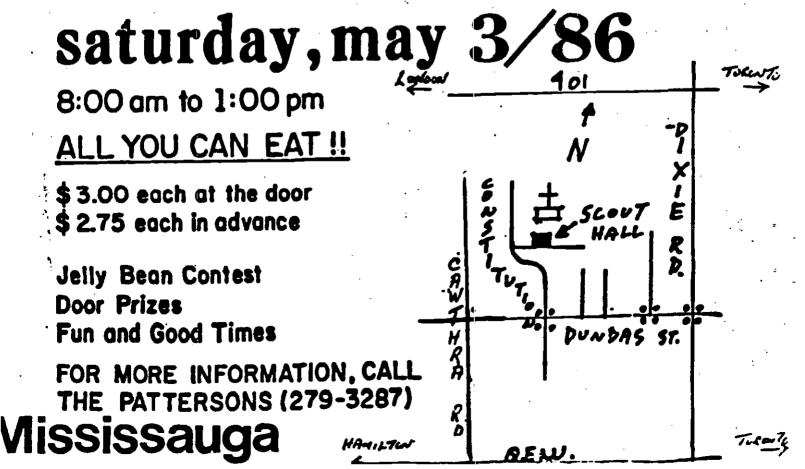
"Quick grab your calendars, one of Povering's biggest steps will be taken on May 2,3,4/86. The place is Mactaguac Prov. Park in New Brunswick. The event is the "Ckuwapon Moot" (Maliseet native word for sunshine), the first annual N.B. Provincial Rover Round Table Moot. Now you say "If it's just another moot, why is it such a big step?" Go ahead ask... well aside from needing your compass and pyjamas, you'll need to bring all of your kit (water provided). Now to the point, the sunshine moot will be where the New Brunswick Rovers will lay the corner stones for what will be the formation of a Provincial Round Table. Now you understand? An invitation has been sent to me to forward to all Povering and Guiding members. Your contact person is: Peter Jofriet, P.O. Box 298, Mackenzie House, U. of N.B., Fredricton, N.B.

While you still have your calendars out, here is another news flash. It's not as big but it's still a first. The Misabe Rover Crew N.C.R. has just completed the first stage to providing a higher quality Scouting program. The crew is pleased to announce the opening of it's wilderness camp in Vars, Ont. Camp Misabe is a place where Scouting is in harmony with the land. The official opening will be during the first Rover Moot to be held there on May 16-19/86. The theme of the moot is that of the camp, survival. There is to be a massive two day land/water endurance relay race, with a trophy for the successful completion. Much more is on the schedule for the "I Survived The Wesk-end Moot" if you wish to be a part of this first, contact: Mike Cottingham, 84 Bearbrook Rd., Blackburn Hamlet, Gloucester, Ontario, KiB 389."

1st Dixie Co-ed Rovers



14th ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST & BAKE SALE



FIRST AID FREIDA



Many people feel confident in their first aid skills. Just because they attended a seminar on first ald or completed a St. John's Ambulance course (who knows how long ago), they feel they know how to respond to various medical emergencies until such a crisis occurs. At this point panic seizes the would be rescuer and all those procedures memorized long ago disappear into a haze of what if's? and could be's? This series of articles on first aid will hopefully act as a form of reinforcement of basic first aid and concepts and procedures. It is not a substitute for that course you have been planning to take but it might help.

The subjects to be covered over the next 8 issues include:

- 1. Choking
- 2. Burns
- 3. Stings & Peisons
- 4. Wounds & Bleeding
- 5. Bone & Joint Injuries
- 6. Eye Injuries
- 7. Unconscious Victoms Head Injuries
- 8. Recognition/Assistance of People with Epilepsy, Diabetis, Heart Disease

If anyone has any other topics they wish information on don't hesitate in notifying Rovering Magazine and we will do our best to answer your questions.

CHOKING

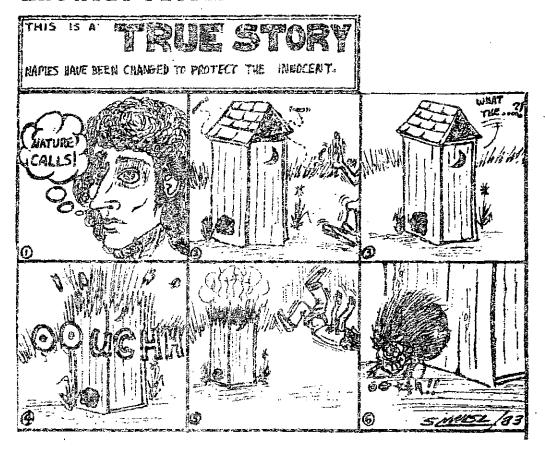
Choking is the result of an object lodged in the airway and is commonly associated with eating. The initial signs and symptoms include gasping for air, inability to speak, panic expression. If person is unable to breathe the oxygen difficiency will result in pallor or graying of skin and a lapse into unconsciousness. Remember, brain damage occurs after four minutes of anoxia (lack of 02).

Prompt reaction of rescuer could mean life or death to victim. Here's a brief review of what to do when you observe a choking victim.

Approach victim in a calm, reassuring manner. Make direct eye contact with victim and ask "Can you speak". If person is able to respond crally than remain with victim and encourage them to cough it up. The obstruction is not complete therefore oxygen is being received. If person is unable to respond, the obstruction is complete and emergency first aid commencies.

- A) Call for help. Designate bystander to call for emergency assistance and state nature of emergency: eg. YOU call 911 ask for ambulance tell them we have a conscious choking victim "require assistance" and report back to me.
- B) Give 4 back blows using heel of the hand in a sharp upward motion, between the shoulder blades. Support a standing or sitting victim with one arm across the chest.
- C) Give 4 Abdominal or chest thrusts. Abdominal thrust are performed by standing behind victim and encircling them with your arms. Make a fist with one hand and place it, inverted with thumb in, one hand width beneath the lower margin of victims rib cage. Grasp fist with other hand. Give 4 quick inward and upward thrusts. Chest thrusts are performed in above position placing fist with thumb inverted two finger widths above the xyphoid process. Grasp with other hand and give four quick backward thrusts in inward movement. Continue alternating back blows with chest or abdominal thrusts until object is dislodged. If victim losses consciousness lower gently to floor and continue, rolling victim to side to administer back blows. Perform a finger sweep and attempt to ventilate after each series of blows. Don't stop until:
- Patient revives
- 2. Medical assistance arrives
- 3. Patient pronounced dead,

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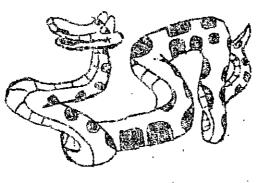
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JUNE 13, 14, 15, 1986

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THE GARDEN OF EDEN

AT EVERTON SCOUT CAMP

(just outside of Guelph)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Pre-registration is \$6.50 by June 1st, 1986.

Registration will start at 3:00 p.m. Friday, June 13, and continue until Saturday morning.

As you arrive, a campsite will be allotted. All campsites and out of bounds areas will be marked off. There are no trailer sites available and each crew should come lightweight and self-contained. First Aid will be available.

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Venturer companies welcome if accompanied by an advisor.

GENERAL PROGRAM

Friday, June 13, 1986

3:00 p.m. - Camp opens and registration

Evening - Night Ramble

- Campfire

1:30 a.m. - Curlew

2:00 a.m. - All Quiet

Saturday, June 14, 1986

8:30 a.m. - Camp Wake-up

9:30 a.m. - Official opening

10:00 a.m. - Team events

NOON - LUNCH

1:00 p.m. - Crew events

5:00 p.m. - Supper

6:30 p.m. - Line up for Car Rally

7:00 p.m. - Car Rally starts

9:00 p.m. - Dance

1:30 a.m. - Curfew -

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Sunday, June 15, 1986 8:30 a.m. - Camp Wake-up

10:00 a.m. - Rover/Ranger Own

11:00 a.m. - Camp closing and Awards

1:00 p.m. - Camp Clear

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT '86 (Pre-registration Preferred)

Mail to: Attawanderonk Moot c/o 21 Sherwood Ave. Kitchener, Ont.

Kitchener, On N2B 1J8

Please make cheques or money orders payable to: Attawanderonk Moot

Crew/Company Name:	
Mailing Address:	
Name of Person in charge:	Phone #
Number Registering before June 1/86 @\$6.50 ea. \$	
Number Registering after June 1/86 @ \$8:00 ea. \$	
Approximate Arrival Time:	

Please Print Name of crew, members and leaders on back of application. Venturer company's welcome if accompanied by an advisor.

Each pre-registered person will have their name entered in a free draw for a picnic table.

If further information is required, contact:

1st Elmira Rovers, Box 41, Elmira, Ontario, N3B 2Z5

OR

Donnacona Rangers, c/o 21 Sherwood Ave., Kitchener, Ontario, N2B 1J8

Or Telephone: Jane, Dawn, Mark, or Heather Siemon at (519) 745-1305 evenings.

MOOT MISSES



ANNE MACDIARMID

Twenty year old Anne MacDiarmid hails from Montreal West in Quebec. Anne is a student at McGill taking social work and in her off hours works with the Fire Department's Civil Protection Unit. This blond haired, blue eyed beauty just naturally likes the out-of-doors especially camping, backpacking and Moots. On the opposite sex, she says, "They have their uses!"; so guys, be useful.

photo by Jim Patterson

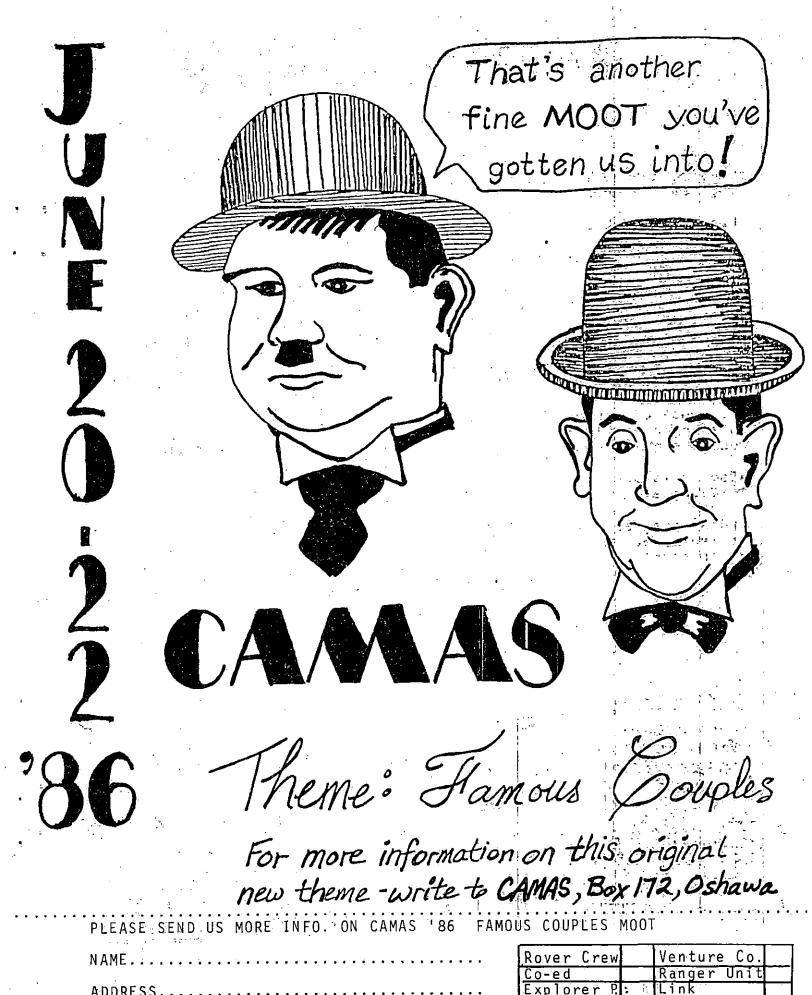
MOOT MISTER



IAIN MACKINNON

This dimpled cutie is Iain MacKinnon. He's got about 9 years in Scouting and 25 in living. The hair is brown and so are the eyes and he put on a fine show of machoisum until the girls in his Crew put him down. As with most of the western world, he's a Springsteen fan but he also indulges in sailing, football and photography.

photo by Carla Murchie



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Crossroads

"They're headed for a place where deals are made. And legends are born."

"Where second best never gets a second chance.

STARRING: Ralph Macchio and Joe Seneca

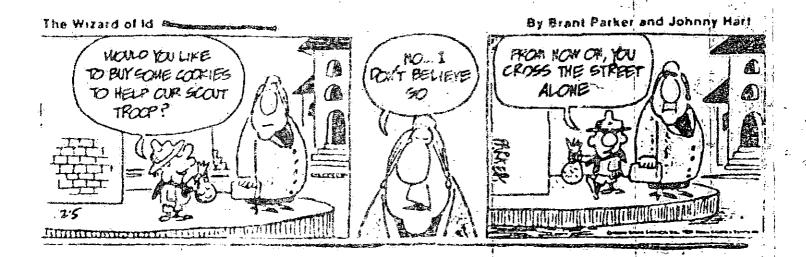
For those of you who have seen The Karate Kid (also starring Ralph Macchio), the plot in this movie is generally the same. A young man seeking a goal in the world of Blues music, shares a journey with a convict who was known as the "King of Blues". In the end, "Lightening Boy" (Ralph Macchino) is put to the test in an attempt to save the sole of "Blind Dog" (Joe Seneca) from the Devil.

For those of you who enjoy Blues music or some fancy guitar picken this movie is right up your alley. In general the movie failed to generate great emotions but still kept us entertained.

Also, this movie reminded us of a song called "The Devil Went Down To Georgia".

Crossroads was a fun movie to watch and we recommend it to everyone, especially those who enjoy the "Blues". On a scale of 1 to 10 (1 being lowest and 10 being highest) we rate this movie as 7.5.

Wilf and Linda.



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FRIDAY: -5:00 pm	Registration No cars will be permitted before this time.
-8:30 pm	the "Buns-A-Plenty" Dancenot just a dance, but more
-1:30 am	Curfew
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SATURDAY: -9:30 am	Grand Opening Ceremonies meet in front of Camp Centre building.
	"Price Wars" (Team Games) Teams will be formed
23.00	after ceremonies complete
-12:00 pm -1:30 pm	Lunch "More Price Wars" (Crew Events)
-14:00 pm	"The Express Lane" Car Rally
	All drivers must obtain waiver form and produce ownership and
	insurance forms. Rangers under the
	age of 18 must have parental consent.
-6:00 pm	forms signed to participate. Supper
-7:00 pm	"Shopping Spree"meet in Training Hall for start
-8:30 pm	the "Midnight Madness" Dance
-1:30 am -2:00 am	Dance ends Curfew
	and free time
-10:30 am -12:00 pm	"Going Out Of Business Sale" and presentation
	of "Discount Coupons"
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Synopsis: John Nemeara well known football player has returned home to his old high school as the atheletic director. He becomes engaged to Jill Axworthy the drama teaher. During a football practise John takes a blow to the head, and starts to experience unexplained dreams which become very real. The last dream becomes vividly real when he remembers the brutal slaying of a dancer in detail after waking up with blood on his hands and sheets. After seeing a news cast of the murder, he phones the police and describes what the girl was wearing and where she was stabbed, the silence, on the phone followed by the question, "Who is this?" confirmed his suspitions, John hung up immediatly and said aloud "What have I done?"

John sat in his kitchen, waves of despair washed over him. "I've become a Jeckel and Hyde, a teacher by day and a killer by night." He thought maybe he should run, no that wouldn't work he would just start killing some" where else. One thought after another filed through his head. He started to sweat and he admitted to himself, "I'm frightened!"

Suddenly his memory moved back a few years...there were three canoes sitting in calm water, the crew and skip were looking at the white water that faced them. It wasn't all that bad but it was their first and it was obvious that caution was being replaced by fear. John looked with disbelief at his bow partner, for Skip was fastening his life jacket, he turned to John as he pulled his hat down tight and said, "Let's go!" As they pushed off Skip yelled at the others," If we make it, follow us if not, pick up the pieces!" John in turn thought why do I always get paired with the nut in the group

He could not recall one bit of that run, but he recalled what Skip had said as that sat in calm water, waiting for the others. "You see John we had nothing to fear, but fear itself." And this is what had suddenly come to mind. "Nothing to fear, but fear itself."

He picked up the phone and dialed the number that came to him almost automatically. After the third ring he started to get cold feet, the the voice that he knew so well said "Hello".

- "Skip, it's John Nemea, I want to ask yot a question."
- "It's great to hear from you John, I heard you were back in town. What can I do for you."
- "Hank, did Roger Lee graduate as a lawyer, and if he did do you know where he is practising."
- "He did and he is with a firm right here in the city."
- "Do you know if he takes criminal cases?"
- "No I don't John, is there somthing wrong you sound edgy?"
- "I'm in trouble, the worst possible kind.".
- "Don't say another word to me, get a lawyer, now!"

John became aware of the rolling of distant thunder, at least that's the way it sounded till he realized someone was knocking or rather pounding on the door. His first thought was the police had traced his phone call, that was quickly dispelled as he heard Jill's voice calling him.

"Get in here and be quiet." was the gruff greeting Jill received. Looking stunned, she allowed berself to be propelled to a chair.

I can't say anything to you 'till I talk to a lawyer, please trust' me." Then he picked up the phone book and looked up Roger Lee. As he dialed the

number, he thought, "I ask her to trust me, that, s bolting the door after the cows have left."

"Hello is that you Roger, this is John Nemea, I'm in big trouble, will you help me, please?"

"Slow down John, this is Saturday andd I was just leaving to go golfing, can't it wait untill Monday?"

Then very slowly John said, "Did you see the morning news cast or hear one on the radio?" "Yes"

"The story about the dancer, I think I did it."

Jill gasped, "John what are you talking about?" Utter disbelief was written all over her face.

"John, you're not putting me on are you no you wouldn't, not about something like this. Give me your address, and I'll be right over. Who else knows about this, it sounds like someone is there with you?"

"My flance is here and over heard me talking to you, why?"

"Will she stay willing till I get there?"

"No problem, I'll be walting, goodbye"

Turning to Jill, he said very calmly"Let's have a cup of coffee, and no questions till Roger gets here, O.K."

Jill muttered, "I guess I don't have much choice."

John opened the door and looked at the sweatsuited person standing there. A. grin spread across both their faces as they shook hands with the left hand: Almost together they said, "It's good to see you again." Roger continued on, "What the hell is this all about."

"You sit down and I'll explain and you can ask questions after." While John told his story, Jill looked at him with distress written all over her face complete disblief, then busied herself making and pouring coffee.

John told it all from the drinking to the murder in damning detail and when he was finished his face was an ashen grey and his voice was a mere whisper.

Roger had watched him as intently as he listened, he remembered the Hammer he had known, and none of this made any sense. It did not fit the image, it was like looking at a field of skunks and smelling roses. Before Roger could ask a question, Jill spoke and told how she had seen and heard after John had his head injury.

Roger held up his hand; "O.K. I've heard enough, the first thing we are going to do is go down to the police and tell them what you know." He took a deep breath and continued, "If you are guilty, and I don't believe you are, but if you are, we are going to plead insanity."

Jill shook her head, "I don't believe this is happening, it must be a bad dream."

Lt. Culford looked at the man who sat across the desk from him. He had just described details of last nights slaying that had not been released to the public. He had a confession, but as the lawyer pointed out not one shred on evidence. The list of unanswered questions grew.

"Where is the knife?" " At my other place, " came the reply

"Where is you're other place?" "I don't Know, I only go there when I am asleep."

More and more questions, and they where all answered freely. The more questions that John answered the more confused Lt. Culford became.

Finally he took Roger Lee out to the outer office. "Mr. Lee, I'll be honest with you. I feel like I am questioning two people, one who is open and honest, the other vague and evasive. I could hold him, but you would have him out in a matter of minutess, am I right?"

You're right. May I make a suggestion?"

"Feel free."

"Release him in my custody, and keep a couple of men to watch him. I'll take him home and spend the night with him, and if he gets away from me your people will be right there."

"Whose side are you on councellor, it almost sounds like you want to prove one or another that he did it."

"You don't understand, it is a matter of honour, not just mine but his also."

The policeman looked at him like he had never seen him before. "I'll go along with your idea. Why do I feel like I dealing with a couple of Boy Scouts? What are you smiling about Mr. Lee?"

"You don't know just how close you are, someday I'll tell all about it."

They went back into the office and Roger told John and Jill what had transpired, that John was being released into his custudy, pending further investigations by the police

"Well John you are being released in my custody." exclaimed Roger.

John didn't really believe what Roger said. He suspected that he would be watched. That would have to be it, after all the evidence he gave. He still turned to Roger and asked "Why?"

"In spite of everything you told the police, there is not one solid shread of evidence to prove you did it. Your entire story could be a supposition on your part.

John looked at Roger in disbelief and exclaimed with a shake of his head, "This is absolutely nuts."

On the way home John sat in the back seat, while Jill sat up front with Roger. She had become fascinated with the stories that Roger was telling her about the days he and John had been Rovers together. The only story that was not told was was the one about a certain Christmas. A story shared by only seven people, who had agreed to keep it that way.

As Roger talked John grew more relaxed, as the memories of those days came back in nostalgic waves. He heard Roger mention one of the last moots they had managed to get to. It was a new moot called "Snowball". "We camped in a ravine flguring we would be out of the wind. The only trouble was the wind roared down the ravine like an express train." Rogers description brought the memories to sharp focus. John thought, "I remember that one, I darn near froze." That was about the last thing he thought of. He fell asleep with a smile on his face.

Jill turned to talk to John and saw he was asleep. Her eyes were still and him when he awoke, and what she saw startled her.

John's face looked twisted with a fury that made his eyes blaze with Lallated hatred. He spoke with a low gravelly voice, "I got a damn hangover." Then his eyes became warmer and his expression turned very puzzled.

"Must have been dreaming again." he remarked

All this took place in the few seconds Jill had turned to talk to him. It did't go unnoticed by Roger who was startled by the strange voice from the back seat.

When they reached John,s place he invited Roger to have supper with Jill and him, "I cook a mean steak."

"I seem to remember steaks that were more like shoe leather." laughted Roger, "I'll accept your invitation just to see if you have improved."

"Just for that I'm going to pull out all the stops, I've changed my cooking habits over the years." then added quietly as an after thought, "A lot of things have changed."

John went straight to the kitchen, ordering Jill and Roger to stay out, and calmly announced "Dinner in forty-five minutes."

Roger looked at Jill and asked, "Is he puting me on?"

"Not one bit." came the reply. Then quietly so she wouldn't be heard over the clatter of dishes coming from the kitchen, she told Roger what she had seen in the car.

Roger nodded and said, "I heard", and walked over to the window. He turned and told her there was an unmarked cruiser out front.

"Are you sure?" asked Jill.

"If I had to bet on it, I would. It was with us all the way from police headquarters." .

Just then John appeared in the doorway. He was dressed in a apron with a towel draped over one arm, and spoke in a wild french accent. "The management of John's Greasy spoon invites you to sup at his table, - your right Roger I saw them too."

"Doesn't it bother you John?" asked Jill.

"Not one bit, it tells me they musthave believed some parts of my story, come on lets eat."

While they were eating Jill asked John if he was feeling alright, to her he tooked terrible.

John finally admitted he was feelinglousy, probabely that bump on the head was still affecting him he mussed.

"Roger and I will clean up, you go get some rest," then she added, "No arguments."

John got up slowly, and despite the throb in his head, he remarked," This is definately the classist place to eat, adrama teacher for a maid, and a lawyer for a busboy." He walked slowly to the bedroom and literary fell on the bed and was asleep almost instantly.

John looked around the room, the gun collection, the knives, the bows and arrows, all looked great. "I must have given the cops the slip," he thought.

Then he heards himself say, "They are all witches and I'll kill everyone of them." With that statement echoing in his mind he walked out the door and slammed it behind him.

He walked out into the dusk. In a matter of two blocks the city had become a land of shadows accented by pools of light from the street lights. John stopped at the corner store were he bought some cigarettes and a package of aspirin for his hangover. He stepped out of the store, lit up, and decided to go for a walk. He had only walked a block when he came opposite the supermarket that had fired him just a week before. He didn't give a damn he told himself, his parents had left him a bundle, and he only worked part-time to make sure his inheritance didn't run out. As he watched the store, it's lights started going out and employees were leaving.

It was then he spotted the blond, who in his mind got him fired. It didn't matter that he had been warned several times for being late and also for drinking, "Just because I give her behind a squeeze, they fire me on the spot. If she jadn't screamed I'd still be working there." was the thought running through his warped mind.

He reached under his jacket and around his back and touched the bowie knife that was tucked in his belt. He became aware of the sheath that rested against his upper buttocks and the grip that lay just below his shoulders blades. Very quietly his voice a whisper, he said, "I'll teach the witch."

WHITE WATER MOOT

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POETRY AND PROSE

Fellow Rovers & Rangers:

Anyone out there who has ever had the opportunity to work in a leadership capacity, whatever the age group, should be able to relate to the following prose. This work was written by Madame Mazurenk.

in life is, but I know that those who had hereas a leader were very fortunate. All of us should strive to follow her advice.

Mar ill yr

"If you can always remember two things you will be a good teacher. One, to teach with your heart more than your head. The head harvests too many things which wither and die; but the heart harvests only love, which is the greatest and which is deathless. Two, remember that you will always receive more from children than you can give them. Plant the seed of love within them and they will teach the meaning of life."

Madame Mazurenk

Boys and Cirls

I love you like the sun, because you are so warm and beautiful.

I love you like the rain, because you are so refreshing and clean. I love you like the wind because you are so sudden and then so

I love you like the snowflakes because you are each so different and so deep.

I love you like the stars because you are so sparkly and far away.

I love you like the moon because you may reflect something; of me.

I love you like the birds of the air, because each of youthas your own song to sing.

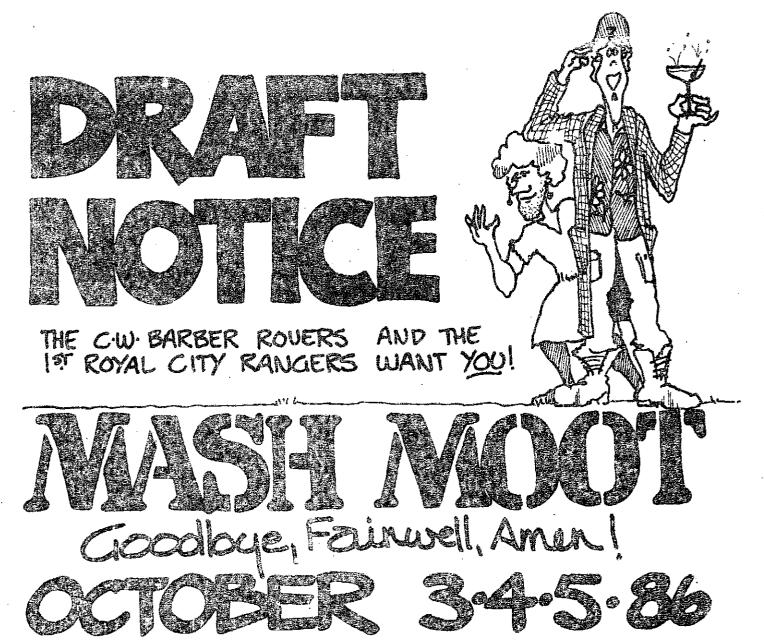
I love you like the clouds because you too are ever changings

I love you like the trees because once you were very-small but you will grow and grow and grow.

I love you like the flowers because you too are divinely made.

I love you like the whole, wide world because you are...

By: Mrs Mary D'Erasmo



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大 M A J O R 大 CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers,

Surprise, surprise, surprise!!! No Springsteen song this issue!! Having acknowledged that too much of a good thing can do more harm that good I've succumbed to the realization that there are those, out there in magazine land who are not Springsteen fanatics! Only in Canada...pity! Anyways; my wife brought me this song from Don Williams, which is currently doing well on the country charts. Yes, me fellow chord-constituants, Al's getting mellow in his old age! The song is kind of laid back and easy to play. See ya at the St. George's Day Dinner & Dance.

Keep on Strummin'

Al Major

WE'VE GOT A GOOD FIRE GOIN' - Don Williams

INTRO G(E-D-B)* G(E-D-B) - D

There's a storm rolling over the hill

And the willow tree's a-blowin'

G G/F* Em

I'm standing here staring out the window

Safe and warm

DI feel her put her arms around me

And it's a good feelin' I'm knowin'

Oh I've got a good woman and we've got a good fire goin'

G A D

We've got a feast on the supper table

And bread for breakin'

G A D

And bread for breakin'

G A D

The light of my life in the candle

G A D

Her face a-glowin'

G Oh, I've got a good woman and we've got a good fire goin'

Chorus

So let it rain (Let the rain fall)

Let it rain

G G/F# Em G A

It won't do nothin' but kindle a never-ending flame

Let it rain (Let the rain fall)

Let it rain 'til morning

Oh, I've got a good woman and we've got a good fire goin' $G-A-D-G-G/F^{\#}-Em-A-D$

Now there's a hard rain fallin' on the roof

Coffee coming from the kitchen

I'm lying here listening to the ceiling, on the livingroom floor

I feel her lay down beside me

My love is over-flowin'

Oh, I've got a good woman and we've got a good fire goin'

Repeat Chorus

Oh, I've got a good woman and we've got a good fire goin' G - A - D



THE 15TH



GREENWOOD CONSERVATION AREA MAY 2, 3, 4, 1986

Registration – in advance \$7.00 (by April 1st, 1986) at the gate \$8.00

3rd NEWTONBROOK ROVERS

AND

1ST BRIMLEY FOREST RANGERS



32 Wedgewood Drive, Willowdale, Ontario

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FRIDAY: - registration starting at 4 p.m.

- dance starting at 9 p.m.,

SATURDAY: - registration

- 10:30 a.m. "Cross Country Run", an event for the athletes in the

- Lunch

- 1:00 p.m. "Official Opening Ceremonies" Assignments to teams for the "Olympic Games"

THEME:

"Surfs up at our Olympic Club Med Beach, experience the Sun. Fun and Activities".

- Bring old clothes for the Events

- 5:30 p.m. Dinner

"The Fun, Fun, Fun, Till Your Daddy Takes Your - 7:00 p.m. T-Bird Away Rally"

To enter drivers must obtain waiver forms, produce ownership and insurance forms.

"Moonlight Ramble", bring a flashlight and a compass! -8:00 p.m.

"Dance in the Big Top" - 9:00 p.m.

"Beach Party" (Sunglasses and Shorts requested)

SUNDAY:

- Breakfast

- Free Activity in the morning - 10:30 a.m. "Rovers" and Rangers" Own"

"Closing Ceremonies and Presentation of Awards" - 11:30 a.m.

IN GENERAL:

AWARDS: - Awards will be given for the top teams and Marathon winners

- Trophies for the top crew and company attending the Moot - Awards for the "Rally" winners and Early Bird entrants

- Long Distance Travel Award

- Largest Crew and Company in attendance

EQUIPMENT: - Come self-contained!

- Bring your own: - tents, stoves, food, fuel

CANTEEN:

- A canteen and coffee shop will be open, selling coffee, pop chips and mugs.

- Past Moot crests will be available for purchase

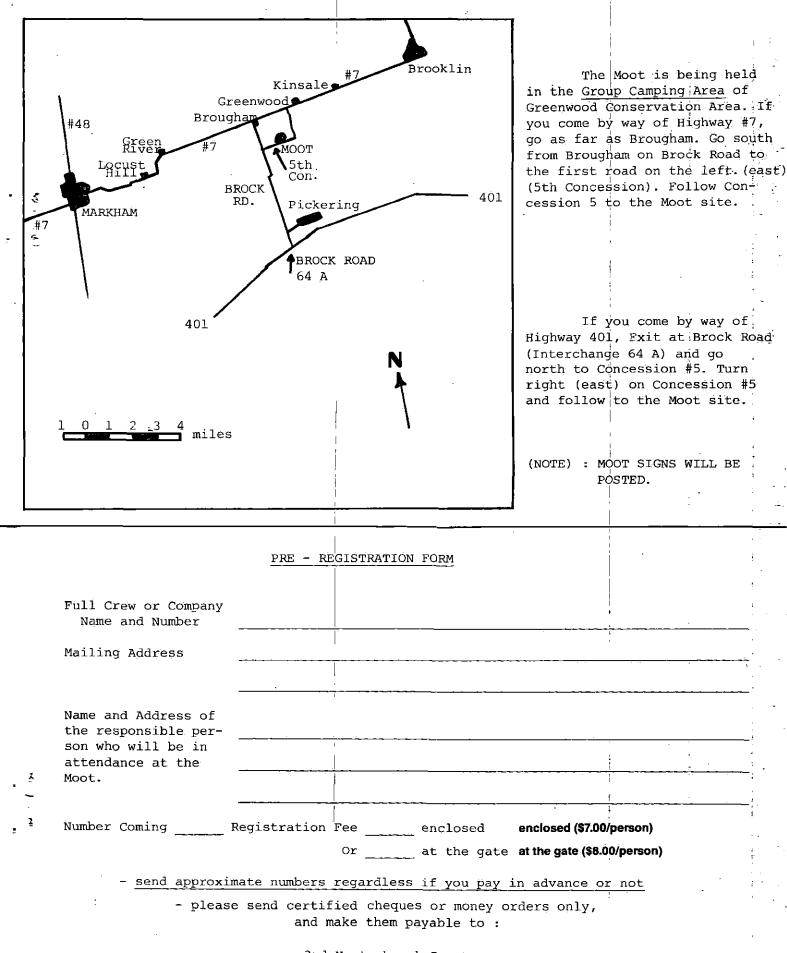
- For extra food supplies, there is a store in the neighbouring town of Brougham

HOSPITALITY

TENT: - For the Leaders only

REGULATIONS:

- All Rover and Ranger rules and regulations will be in effect and enforced
- This Moot is open to registered Rovers, Rangers and Explorer Posts (BSA)
- Curfew is at 2:00 a.m.
- NO LIQUOR OR DRUGS WILL BE TOLERATED!



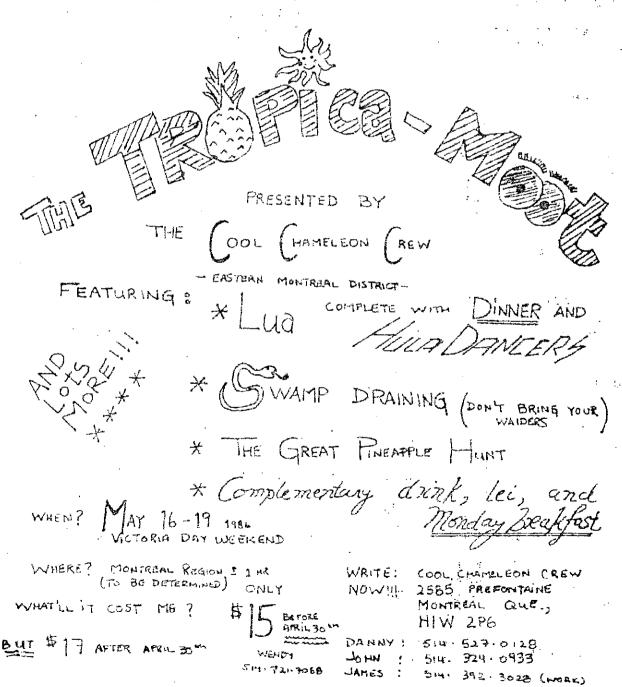
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NUDITY (ALMOST)

PRIMITIVE (DEFINITELY)

TIME FOR A VACATION ?

(ALWAYS)



Zesty Grilled Potatoes

Cook four medium sized, unpeeled, potatoes in salted water until tender. While hot, cut unpeeled potatoes diagonally into half inch slices. Place slices in a baking dish and pour one-half cup italian dressing over hot potato slices. Let stand at least 1 hour, turning slices once. Place on grill over hot coals. Cook 8 to 10 minutes on each side or until nicely golden brown. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Baked Tomatoes

Wash tomatoes, cut a slice off the top and remove pulp, stuff with grated mozarello cheese, put bread crumb on top, wrap in foll and put on the grill.

Tuna Bundle

1 can tuna
i hard cooked egg
1/3 cup of cheese, grated
1 onlon, cut fine
1 cup celery, cut fine
1 green pepper, cut fine
3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix all together well, put on hamburger bun, wrap in tin foil. Put on barbeque for 10 minutes.

As you can tell by the above recipes, I'm getting into the spirit of barbeque early. But by the time you get this issue, it really won't be that early.

Health, fitness, nutrition and weight control are all things we hear a lot about, so every issue from now 'till I no longer write this column will carry at least one recipe for dieters, like me. So for this month:

Banana-Strawberry Shake

1/2 cup skin milk

1/2 very ripe medium banana, peeled and out into pieces

1/2 cup strawberries

1/2 teaspoon sugar of honey

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

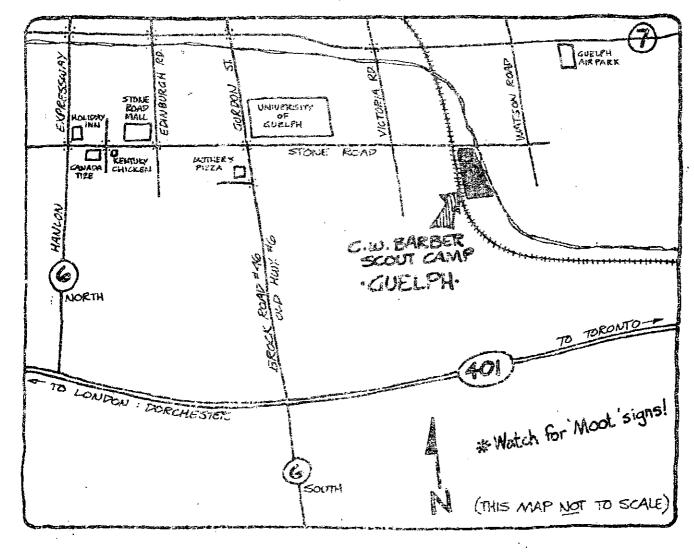
In blender container process all ingredients, scrapping down sides of container as necessary. Place container in freezer and let chill for about 30 minutes. Process again for about 1/2 second, pour into chilled glass 135 calories.

Surprisingly, this shake gets really thick, even without ice cream. In fact, I ate It with a spoon.

See you next issue!!

Susan Davidson

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FRIDAY 10:03:86
- ARRIVE AND SET-UP (REGISTRATION)
- MASH MOVIES AND POPCORN IN REC. HALL
SATURDAY 10.04.86
07:30 REVEILLE
09:00 OPENING CEREMONIES
09:30 CREW EVENTS
11:30 NOON CHOW (PROVIDED)
13:00 GROUP EVENTS
15: 30 FREE TIME NON COM GAMES
17:00 MESS (SUPPER)
19:00 MYSTERY RALLY PART II
20:00 RAR DANCE AT "ROSIE'S"
24:00 PEACE UIGIL
01:30 LIGHTS OUT (BEDTIME)
SUNDAY 10:05:86
08:00 REVEILLE 9 TAPS
08:30 CHURCH SERVICE SHUTTLE
11 '30 CLOSING CEREMONIES AND AWARD PRESENTATIONS
12: 30 BREAK CAMP . ENEMY SURRENDERS!
TO PRE REGISTER ; COMPLETE THIS FORM AND MAIL TO:
MASH MOOT-86, 19 MUSKOKA DR., GUELPH, NIE GEI
CREW/COMPANY:
MAILING APPRESS:
POSTAL CODE:
NUMBER ATTENDING:X \$6.86 AMOUNT ENCLOSED:
REGISTRATION FEES: \$6.86/person pre reg., \$8.68/person at gate
\$ 4.00/person for DAY PASS ONLY!
INCLUDE A SHEET WITH EACH PERSON ATTENDING INCLUDING O.H.I.P. Nº
PRE- REGISTRATION CLOSES SEPTEMBER 15- 1986
QUESTIONS? CALL: TERRY DUNSEITH CATHY WHYTE
1.519.822-5101 (talk to the machine!)
GUELPH 1. 519. 824. 5115



RULES AND RECULATIONS:

- THIS MOOT WILL FOLLOW J.A. RULES
- NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR NON-PRESCRIPTION PRUGS
- NO FIRES ALLOWED IN CAMPSITE AREAS.
- NO CUTTING OF TREES (BE THEY DEAD OR ALIVE)
- "NO VEHICLES IN CAMPSITES (WE REQUEST NO TENT TRAILORS OR CAMPING VEHICLES, MEDICAL REASONS ACCEPTED)
- PLEASE ACKNOWLEDGE LIGHTS OUT (CURFEW)
- CAMPERS LEAVING THE SITE WILL SIGN IN POUT
- PARKING AREA WILL BE LOCKED AS NOTED
- VIOLATION OF RULES WHIL RESULT IN DISMISSAL FROM MOOT
- ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE WILL PROVIDE WEEKEND , SERVICE
- COME SELF CONTAINED . NO TRACE CAMPING!
- THE MOOT' IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST STOLEN, OR PAMAGED ARTICLES OR DEHICLES ON SITE.

BE SWEPT AWAY...

At the 14th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance



April 28, 1990

Featuring the 13th Annual
Presentation of the
Roger Awards

THIS IS WHAT.... the 14th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the 13th Annual Roger Awards. Sponsored by the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew (and the Donnacona Rangers). THIS IS WHERE St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Kitchener, Ontario THIS IS WHEN ... Saturday, April 28, 1990 6:30 p.m. THIS IS WHY To enjoy yourself, and celebrate our Patron Saint's day, also to honour the Roger Award recipients THIS IS WHO All Rovers and Rangers, their leaders and special friends. Please note due to a TO GALT #8 & 401 limited number of tickets, you would be advised to order well in advance. No underground church parking lot tickets will be sold at the door. FATONS Semi-formal attire would be appreciated. FREDERICK ST. THIS WAS EXPECTED Price \$8:50, includes corsage for the ladies, dinner and dance. QUEEN ST. SEND YOUR ORDER TO The 9th Kitchener Rover Crew TO GUELPH c/o Treasurer VICTORIA ST. 45 Islington Avenue TO ELMIRA Kitchener, Ontario N2B 1P3 City or whatever Postal code Phone No. (No. of tickets _____ @ \$8.50 = \$ ____ total.

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