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ONTARIO

APRIL

4th

Dance - The Social Event of the Year

81st. Hamilton Rovers

St. Andrew's Church, Hamilton

8 P.M. - \$5.00 per person

Contact - Leanne or Sandra

(416) 679-4327

12th

Bowl Your Buns Off

1 P.M. - \$8.00 per person

Bowl-O-Rama, 968 Niagara St.

Welland.

Contact - Sylvia Roy (416) 732-2070

25th

St. George's Dinner & Dance

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Kitchener, Ontario.

6:30 P.M. Cost \$9.00

Contact: Don Sitler, Heather Archer

24,25,26

Crew Part 1

Blue Springs Scout Reserve

Contact- Prov. Training Council

Training Dept - Alex Thompson

9 Jackes Avenue

Toronto, Ontario M4T 1E2

(416) 923-2461

24th - 26th

Looney Tunes Moot

Camp Blue Heron (across from Blue Springs)

Contact: Mike McCormick-Oakville

(416) 844-6820

May

8th - 10th

Medieval Fare

Haldimand Conservation Area

Sponsored by; 1st Jarvis Rovers

8,9,10

25th Anniversary

Imperial Dragons

29th - 31st

Attawanderonk Moot

Contact: 1st. Elmira Rovers

Box 41 Elmira, Ont. N3B 2Z5

or Brad Norris (519) 669-8085

June

Yeoman Hike 1992

6&7

Green Valley Regional Mini Moot

Peacehaven Scout Camp

Contact; Karen Madill

258 Hillcrest Road

Cambridge, Ont

M3H 1B2

July

3rd - 5th

Circus Moot

Contact: Todd Page

59 Martha Street

Hamilton, Ont. L8H 2O2

(416) 545-9269

11th

Fundraising Dance in Support of Proposed 1994

National Rover Moot

Place: Mississauga

Contact: Bruce Brown or Rose Numo

2020 South Millway, Unit 3

Mississauga, Ont. L5L 1K2

(416) 607-0945

SEPTEMBER

25 - 27

The Search for Kirk Moot

Pre-registration \$8.00

At gate \$9.00

(More info future issue)

OCTOBER

16,17,18

Hallowe'en Moot

Upcomming ORRT Meetings

Time: 1:00 P.M.

May 10th - Medieval Fare

September 20th - Provincial Council

November 15th - Provincial Council

B.C. ROVERING

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APRIL FOOLS MOOT, Vancouver Coast

Camp Cove

Contact: Greg Steves (604)469-8782

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AGM, Fraser Valley Region

Camp McLean, Langley

Contact: Darlene Fitzgerald 853-7130

Bring your Lifejacket

25

NITE HIKE - Vancouver Coast

UBC Endowment Lands

Contact: John Hilton (604)685-5751

MAY

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ROVER BASIC - Vancouver Coast

Vancouver Scout House

Contact: Tracey Leacock (604)988-1758

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AGM, Vancouver Coast Roundtable

Vancouver Coast Scout House 7:00 PM

Contact: Marc Ramsay

15-18

CAMP SKEETER - Islands Region

Camp Caillet, Nanaimo

Contact: Michelle Woodruff
756-4873

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Rover/Venturer Car Rally, Victoria

Contact: Jason Silverster 474-1316

JUNE

13 - 14

Medieval A-Fare, Fraser Valley Region

Location Unknown

Contact: Darlene Fitzgerald 853-7130

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BP TREK CHALLENGE

Baden Powell Trail,

North Vancouver

Contact: Marc Ramsay
(604)936-3434

JULY

31 - Aug 3

B.C.-Yukon Rover Conference, Provincial
Camp Barnard, Sooke
Contact: Victoria Scout House or
Greg Nicholson, APC Rovers (604)278-3625

SEPTEMBER

Rover/Venturer Car Rally, Vancouver
Seymour Vespula Rovers
Contact: Marc Ramsay

OCTOBER

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Rosemary Heights, Provincial
Rosemary Heights, Surrey
Contact: Provincial Scout Office

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Camp Rendezvous, Northern Region
Camp Hughes, Prince George
Contact: Sandra Galloway 564-7850

QUEBEC

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15 TO 18

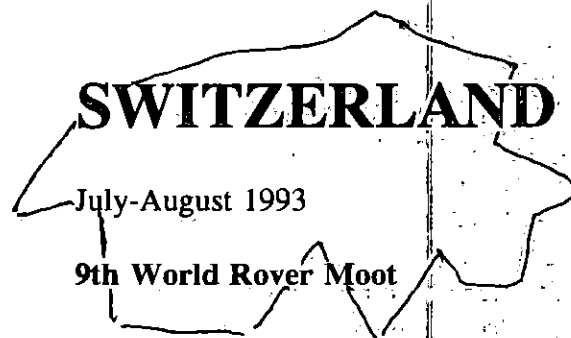
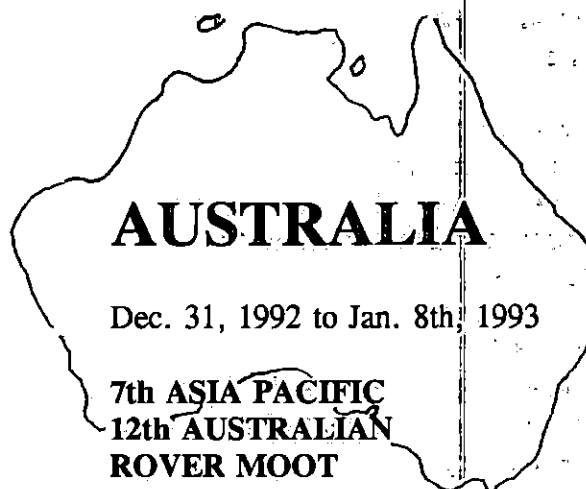
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2nd Ethnic Dry Football Weekend
(see ad)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

For some time now I have been saying I must sit down and write to Rovering Magazine, and as I have just finished reading the latest edition I feel it's now or never.

I have always enjoyed reading the magazine and when I first started reading the magazine there seemed to be a lot of news from other parts of Canada. This seems to be diminishing and I feel that this is a great loss.

Here in B.C. we actively promote subscribing and reading the Rovering Magazine so that all Rovers across the province can learn from what others in the country are doing.

This magazine seems to be the only National forum for doing this. I would urge other provinces to use it to voice their opinions and concerns.

Secondly, the National Conference held a while back seemed to spark a slight bit of interest for a while, but I haven't seen anything happening with work on upgrading the handbook. Back in '84 it was a great concern all across Canada and when the new handbook was released in '86 there was great dissatisfaction with it. Apparently this was a concern to those attending the National Conference and they resolved to do something about it.

However they need help! What the Rovers of B.C. would like to do is gather the information, copy it (send a copy to National) correlate it and put it into a format where it can be added to the existing handbook. These additions would be available to Rovers across the country. We don't have much time before the Rover program comes up for review and if we don't start helping ourselves then we might not have a need for Rovering Magazine in the future. I am not trying

to be negative but rather realistic. *The only people who can save the Rover Program are the Rovers themselves, NO ONE ELSE will do it for us.*

Lastly, some of the experienced or old Rovers have been talking and what we would like to do is have a Rover Reunion, for anyone who has ever been involved in Rovers, either in this country or another, it will be held in B.C. and is slated for August/September 1993. If you are interested or have any comments or suggestions please write to me and let me know. You can write to me at the following address:

Lesley McGee
20929 52nd Ave.
Langley, B.C.
V3A 3T7

Thank you very much for allowing me this opportunity to say some of what I needed to. I hope my children will have the opportunity to enjoy the Rover program as much as their parents did.

Yours in Rovering
Lesley McGee.

Ed Note: Thank you Lesley for writing. You are correct, there was more input from other areas of the country and abroad. The sad part of it is that when we have lost a "correspondent" quite often there was not a replacement. Once the line of communication goes down it's very difficult to get it established again. B.C. holds the best record for reporting over the years.

Rovering Magazine;
2 March, 1992.

Hello and Happy New Year from the wonderful province of Alberta. I'm writing you right from the heart of the province itself, Calgary. Sorry Edmonton.

Most Alberta Rovers know me and are quite familiar with my crew. But those of you who don't know me let me tell you a bit about myself and my crew.

I'm from the 76th Knights of Logres Rover Crew. We currently have fifteen members and two Advisors. Our crew first formed in the spring of 1982, but didn't really get on their feet until the spring of 1983. The crew went Co-ed by its second or third meeting and has remained so since. Just recently we retired the last one of our three founding members.

Some of you may know me from a poem published in the June '91 issue. But this is my first and hopefully not my last article. *(I hope so too, Ed.)*

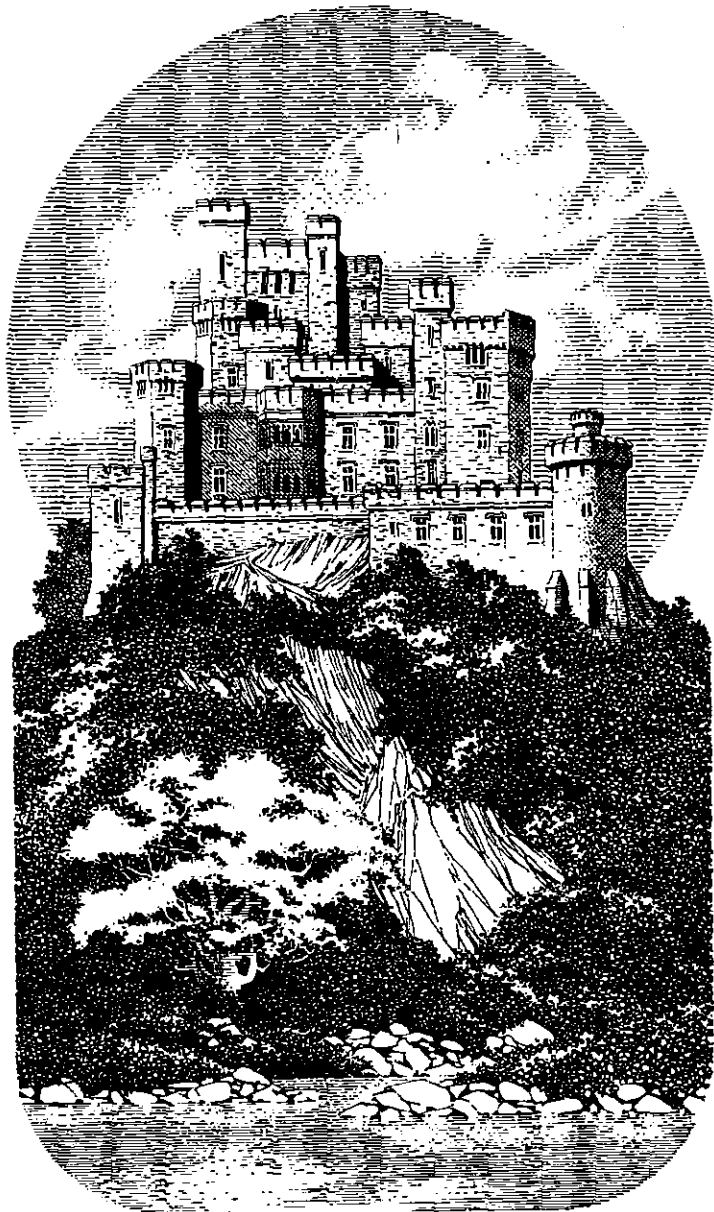
My crew hosts three annual events. Our Eighth Annual Funspiel (an all night curling tournament) is held in January, our Second Annual Countdown to Stardom is coming up in April, and our Eighth Annual Beach Dance is held in May. By the time this article reaches you the Funspiel will be over and you'll have missed the most exciting all nighter you could have ever had.

Our crew name comes from the days of King Arthur. Logres was the name of the forest surrounding his castle. We pride ourselves in doing a lot of service for the Red Cross and for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

We try to involve ourselves as much as possible with the other sections of Scouting in our community. We are most often seen in accompaniment with our Venturer Company from which we get most of our younger Rovers.

(Hi, I'm Jan Bacon, one of the advisors to the 76th. Michelle recently had an opportunity to go to school in B.C. and left us with only a week's notice. I came across this letter in my computer and I'm giving her an A for the effort in writing but an F for failing to mail it to the magazine.)

Ed. note: Logres - it's not in the Dictionary and I knew I had read it somewhere, thank you for solving that question.



B.C. ROVERING

Weee'rrre baaaaaaaack!!!! And to keep us from bashing the Fraser Valley Region we have Gord 'I'm a carpenter now' Reid from 3rd Boundary Bay 'Notorious Knights' to watch over us. At the helm is Marc 'I've got my Biggie Coke with ice' Ramsay, and our backseat driver is Paul 'I've got real ice this week, and a leaky wall' Mozsar.

The Olympic Torch is Out

Rovent '92, 'The Winter Olympics' was a great success. We had over 500 Rovers, Venturers, & Rangers in attendance, and it snowed constantly during set-up. It started to feel like Ontario, but the feeling soon passed when the sun came out for the Olympic events. Events included snow golf, decathlon, Turkish bowling (yes we bowled fowl), Culinary Olympics, and many others. The standard group of events made their usual appearance including Henley on the Similkameen (the award was an empty bottle of Similkameen red wine), snow sculpture, scavenger hunt, and the welcome return of the 'Miss Strawberry Flats' contest after a 4 year hiatus. Even though the event was such a success, we haven't managed to railroad someone into being the next year's chairman. It's not that much work, honest!

This year, Henley was won by the 3rd Boundary Bay Notorious Knights, Decathlon by the 2nd Burnaby Southwest Rovers 'Mauritius Bobsled Team', Spirit Award by same Burnaby bunch with more funding than their previous athletic pursuits at Rovent '88 'Commonwealth Games'.

Miss Strawberry Flats was enlightening, especially the act with the flashlights up

their noses (they say it was to thaw out their nostrils). We can't forget about Bubbles. He managed to keep his bikini on despite nothing to fill it with. 8th Richmond Beachcombers won the contest with their 'First Encounter of the Cold Kind', put to music of course.

Last but not least, the 'Mauritius Bobsledders' won the most Olympic Type of Food in the Culinary Olympics with their 'Snow Cone' entry. One judge was somehow fooled into tasting it, but he is now recovering nicely in hospital. Just what was in those snow cones, anyway?

F.N. (William) Goat Saga....

Reports have it that the Goat was seen hitchhiking home in Saskatchewan, and was almost run over by a grain truck. He managed to escape injury by eating the truck's tires. 'If anybody sees our Willie (the Goat) hitchhiking home, please pick him up!' asks a Nanaimo Rover.

Despite spending all their time in the quest for Willie, the Nanaimo Rovers are hosting the next Provincial Roundtable at 10:00 AM on Saturday, March 21st at the Nanaimo Scout Hall. Be sure to visit Willie's pasture next to the Scout Hall.

As we mentioned last time, camp Skeeter 'The Greek Olympics' is on for May 15th to 18th at Camp Caillet outside Nanaimo, right beside the Corrections Centre. Scheduled events include the Decathlon, the Greek God Competition (Paul thinks he is going to win) (get real), Greek dance(?), and not to be forgotten (squires), the Slave Auction!!! Remember the theme for this event; TOGA, TOGA, TOGA!!! For more info call Michelle Woodruff @ (604)756-4873.

Don't forget your Trojan -

Horse.

Victoria Holds Airport Hostage

Victoria held their most recent Roundtable in the Victoria International Airport's conference room. Despite having fun with the automatic door openers (Gavin, you're black, the sensors can't see you), they were glad to have the Provincial Executive at their meeting.

Victoria is hosting the B.C.-Yukon Rover Conference from July 31 - Aug 3 at Camp Barnard in Sooke. Cost will be about \$70.00 and will include meals and accommodation, etc. It will be a chance for Rovers to meet and discuss issues of importance to Rovers and to themselves. Info can be acquired from:

B.C.-Yukon Conference Committee
c/o 505 Marigold St.
Victoria, B.C.
V8Z 4R5

Victoria is also having a Rover-Venturer Car Rally on May 23rd. Sounds like a good day to stay off the sidewalks. Also planned is another Rover Basic in the Fall. Next Roundtable meeting is 7:00PM, April 9th on the Island. (location unknown at press time)

Northern Region Thaws Out

Now that Bubbles has finally thawed out, he can go snorkling. Hey... Tony has arrived and he wants to know how the heck 8th Richmond Beachcombers could win the Strawberry Flats contest without Don 'I'm not wearing any more dresses, just garter belts' Ilott. Now back to our originally scheduled programming... The Northern Region has a Scouters' Conference and Regional Roundtable on Saturday March 28th. Dinner dance is included. Tony says "Hey, I was there last year and had a great

time!". They are sending a contingent of Eskimos with garter belts and Bubbles under their togas to camp Skeeter.

If that isn't enough, they wanted us to mention Camp Rendezvous at Camp Hughes from October 9th - 12th. Come cross-dressed as your favourite TV or Movie Actor. This means you, Don! Contact:

1st 'Prince' George Rovers
2629 Lillooet Street
'Prince' George, B.C.
V2L 1S7

That's it for Northern Region because they don't want us to write any more.

Calgary Cowpie Curling Report

Yes, now I'm back toooooo!! Yes, it's Tony back from his wild and exciting adventures in Cow Town. He came, he saw, he took first prize. I would like to thank Todd and Robin Beck (okay, I know the spellings probably wrong) from the Knights of something or other Rover Crew for inviting me to the 8th Annual Knights of Logres Funspeil. Yes, I really did go curling in Calgary, but not with cowpies. What an incredible event, we started at midnight and curled throughout the night until the wee hours of 7:30 AM. I would also like to thank all the other Rovers for letting me, the visitor, be on the winning team. Who did have the last laugh?!? What GREAT PRIZES, NOT!

Unfortunately, I was there on business and did not get an opportunity to visit all of the Rovers I would have liked to. Of course, I did get a chance to see some of the cultural sights in Calgary. Canada Olympic Park, the Calgary Tower, the French Maid... It was incredible, so unlike Calgary, the weather was warm, and the Flames were losing!!

Stay tuned for the further cross-country adventures of Tony 'give me the frequent flyer points' Lobmeier. Now, back to Marc.

Thanks Tony, we appreciated it (How the heck can we stop him?)... :) And thanks to Gord for finding me some more Coke for my Biggie!

Speaking of Biggies, now it's time for....

This Is Not Garry's Show

What happens when Garry Ness takes a vacation and decides not to show up for the Fraser Valley Region Roundtable, they get fewer people than when Leslie McGee was mate. Garry soon learned not to A) Miss a meeting, B) Allow the Fraser Valley Rovers to write the regional newsletter article for Rovers.

NEWS FLASH!!!! NEWS FLASH!!!!

The Medieval Affair has been moved to a site TBA. It will probably be held at the Maple Ridge/Pitt Meadows District Camp on beautiful Whonnock Lake, home of the Lobmeier Rover Clan in beautiful downtown Whonnock, B.C., the greatest Province in the known universe. Rumour has it that this is Tony's Farewell Moot. Imagine holding a Moot on Tony's __?? birthday.

The Fraser Valley Region Roundtable AGM will be held on April 8th at 8:01 PM (Rover Time) at Camp McLean in beautiful outskirts of Langley, just minutes away from the Border.

Hey Don, you think we're witty? NOT!!!! We're just nuts.... Thankyou Greg Cherwaty, we LOVE YOU!

Their June Roundtable will be a

BBQ/meeting night. The BBQ will be set up on high ground.

Vancouver Attends It's Roundtable

We no longer require members from the other loco Roundtables to prop up attendance. It's actually nice not having the Burnaby and Fraser Valley Rovers heckling us as we're trying to get things done. Even the 18th 'Snookums' were there (Hey Bruce, I didn't know they changed their name). (Ed. Note: I did, It's cuter)

As we mentioned earlier, Rovent was a resounding success. It's too bad no one else has such a successful camp. As Tony was so kind to point out, we did have to invite Venturers and Ranger to get the numbers up. (There just aren't enough Rovers out there)

The Seymour Vespula Rovers are holding their annual manure sale the weekend before the April Fool's Moot, and they are bracing for the barrage of dung jokes, and we hope that we sell it all before the April Fool's Moot.

The next major event is the April Fool's Moot on April 3 - 5 at Camp Cove on Harrison Lake. Tony say's it's better than Morris Valley. Practical jokes are definitely in, and there's even a Kangaroo Court to deal with the serious offenders! The fee is only \$10.00 (NO GST). Per Tony Lobmeier, Charter Accountant, there should not be any GST as the Vancouver Coast Rover Roundtable is a small supplier, and not registered to collect the GST. The Seymour Vespula Rovers will be holding a pie eating contest with a mystery filling (see above) after the BBQ.

Vancouver Coast is holding a Rover Basic on Sunday, May 3rd at Vancouver Scout

House. Cost is \$5.00, and will include several great speakers. Contact Tracey at (604)988-1758 for more info.

Our AGM is on May 10th, at 7:00PM at Vancouver Scout House. Our Mate, Gavin Oliver, is disappointed that his term is coming to an end because he is finally getting the hang of it.

Mauritius Bobsled Training Site

Yes, that's right, Burnaby was the Training site for this years addition of Mauritius' Bobsled Team. Since their last place finish in the 1988 Commonwealth Games, the Mauritius Government funded this team with new uniforms and party cash. With this they completely stormed this years Winter Olympics at Rovent '92.

The long lost 5th Northview Rovers have been located. Bubbles...(it got slow, so we just had to throw that in). Watch out B.C, there are once again two Burnaby crews to deal with. Vancouver Coast and Fraser Valley both want to know why this is so exciting. At least we can have a real Roundtable again.

Provincial Report (No Comment)

Big report to come after the meeting March 21st at 1st Nanaimo's Goat Hut.

To Our Adoring Fans!

Dear Bruce;

We hope you read Greg Cherwaty's letter to the editor last issue. As you can clearly see, we do have more than ONE reader. Although TWO is not a lot to brag about, I'm sure there are more out there, Snookie.

Dear Greg;

Once again, thank you for your kind

words in your letter to the editor in the last issue. Could you please tell us where you live. We note in your 'Hagar's Horde' article that 'La Belle Province' is Quebec for all us Westerners. We know that you are not registered in B.C. . We also have it from reliable sources at the French Maid, that you are not registered in the prairie provinces, either. Are you truly a 'Westerner'? Perhaps it is time that the B.C. Rovering article was again dedicated to definitions (see February 1990 issue) to remove any possible confusion in the future.

Also regarding pictures of B.C. crews, we ask you to refer to January of the 1992 Scouts Canada Calendar for a picture of the best (ex-best) rover crew in the Fraser Valley, 1st Yennadon Rover Crew. We also ask you to refer to August of the same calendar for a picture of the best temporary Rover crew in the known universe.

Dear Don;

Thank you so very much for being you. We don't even know who you are, but we love you anyways. Hope you don't edit too much of the above article out.

Flames Dousing

For those of you who can't get out to hockey games, including the Calgary Flames, here's our bi-monthly Canuck update. Yes indeed it's hard to believe that the Calgary Flames even think that they can play hockey after losing 11 - 0 to the Mighty Canucks. We are just a stones throw from gaining 1st in the league. By the time you read this, we will be there (OK, Les Canadiens have a chance).

Yours in Rovering from the Sun
Scorched Beaches of Vancouver,

Marc , Paul, Gord, and Tony...

GOD STUFF



Once and a while one comes up with a topic for an article only to find out that someone has just done it. That is the case with me this month and the culprit is Wray Graham in the March issue of The Leader.

The way I see it, "DUTY TO GOD" is a very good article and worth more than just a quick look. If you do not get The Leader I suggest that you beg, borrow or otherwise procure a copy to peruse.

The author states quite correctly that very often we say the words of our promise and law without thinking about them. We are not alone in this. I supply teach for a Catholic school board, and it amazes me how few of the children pay attention to their prayers and instead just go through the motions.

How we express our religious beliefs is a very personal affair, as it should be, but we should, in some way, show that the words of our promise are more than just words. We are told that we should say our prayers before meals at camp with our charges, but most of us do not. My question is how many of us even bother to say personal prayers before meals and are not ashamed if our youth see us doing it. We quite properly do not want to force our beliefs on them, but neither do we want to be ashamed of our beliefs.

Our duty to God takes many forms and is not just confined to a

closed church group. We share God's creation with our youth, but call it mother nature. Later an unsuspecting Scouter calls it creation and gets blank stares. My group is not a closed group but our sponsor requires that we close each meeting with the Lord's Prayer. This year we noticed that most of the boys in the troop did not know it so we handed out copies and used them.

Since all our boys are, at least on paper, Christians we had no trouble and are in fact looking forward to the Notre Pere lead by one of our Scouts. We have learned a great deal about our Scout, but have also shared something of ourselves.

To quote Wray Graham, " If we have religious convictions let us stop being embarrassed to admit them to our young people and fellow leaders. Let's be genuine enough to share the importance they have for us. And let's encourage others to share their beliefs and their spiritual search in an atmosphere of acceptance and brotherhood.

In Christ:
Michael Wm. Diegel

From THE LEADER, March 1992

The Way I See It **DUTY TO GOD**

Last fall, a national news show described a court case against the Boy Scouts of America.

Twin brothers had been excluded from Cubs because they did not believe in God. The boys argued that they could not truthfully say the promise if it had to include the word "God". There was no room for compromise on either side. The leaders would not remove the requirement: the boys would not say

that word.

As the show unfolded, I was troubled, but not because the boys had difficulty believing in God. Many share that dilemma. I was troubled hearing them speak of truthfulness in regard to their unbelief and thinking of the many people who lack their honesty. How many members of the World Brotherhood of Scouting speak the law without considering the meaning of the words.

A child gradually grows to physical maturity, and we expect to see similar growth in understanding and emotion. This includes an understanding of our spiritual nature and God. Beavers don't understand much about God, although they may occasionally surprise us with questions far beyond their years. Scouters, on the other hand, should be able to discuss some of the less complicated questions young people ask. For the really hard ones, we turn to chaplains and religious leaders.

As the twins spoke, I thought of all young people and adults for whom the word "God" is a void, a blank, a vague nothingness. As a Scouter, I have also met many members who have a deep personal commitment to their faith but are uncertain what to do about the spiritual part of Scouting. So, they neglect it.

How can we introduce our young people to their spiritual nature and encourage them to investigate it when we have nothing to give? We must learn the importance of our spiritual side. Baden-Powell understood that it is one of the qualities making people of good character and outstanding citizenship. It is what gives us the concept of something or someone bigger than ourselves and a belief that offers answers to questions such as: Why am I here? Is there any hope? What happens when I die?

A spiritual basis for the ethics of right conduct is much

stronger than a purely utilitarian practicality. The news coming out of towns and the world shows what happens when a spiritual foundation is weak or missing.

GOD & SCOUTING

How can we speak of God in our changing society? Scouting does not exist to debate religious topics. Our members come from many religions, some very different than others. We must be careful not to try to force youth members, Scouters, or parents to accept a particular religious view. Instead, we need to cultivate an awareness of and appreciation for the views of others.

It's important for our young people to learn not to make fun of people whose dress and diet is different from theirs. These elements of culture and religion can become topics for sharing. Encourage older youth to talk about their customs and answer questions. Encourage all youth members to pursue the Religion in Life award for their faith.

Our goal is to help young people develop and mature spiritually. Scouting should be a secure place to talk about your religious beliefs without embarrassment. It's a place to learn how caring for nature, helping others, having fun, and earning badges fit into one's spiritual being.

Scouting brings us into contact with some very basic spiritual realities in our relationships with people and with nature. Surrounded by the colours of fall and the sounds of wildlife, we can feel God in a unique way while watching a sunrise over a misty lake on a chilly fall morning. But our young members may miss the feeling if they have not been taught to sense the unseen. How can they learn about these open windows of spiritual experience if no one shows them the way?

Remember, they learn more from our example than from deliberate lessons. If, as Scouters, we neglect to investigate and develop our own spiritual natures, we will train our young people in the same emptiness, with terrible consequences.

Consider trees. A tree may withstand terrible storms, ice, snow and drought. The tree's root system is crucial to the survival of that tree in all those perils. If the roots go deeply enough, they find water without rain and fight off ferocious winds.

I was amazed one stormy day to see towering cedars blown over like dominos, each tree taking down its neighbour as it fell. Why? The roots were too shallow to hold in the storm.

Without spiritual roots, our life is like that of those trees. Life offers many storms for young people and Scouters. A storm does not disappear just because we don't like it. We must go through it and cope or be blown over. Do we have the spiritual resources to sustain us through and make us stronger for the experience? Or will it leave us bitter, angry, empty, and broken?

The twins on TV made me wonder about our integrity if we promise to serve God while we are spiritually empty. How can we do our duty to something we know nothing about? How can we be truthful when "serving God" has no concrete meaning.

A Scouter signs an agreement that reads in part. "I subscribe to and will actively pursue the principles that I must, to the best of my ability. love and serve God; respect and act in accordance with human dignity and rights of individuals; and recognize the obligations on myself to develop my potential."

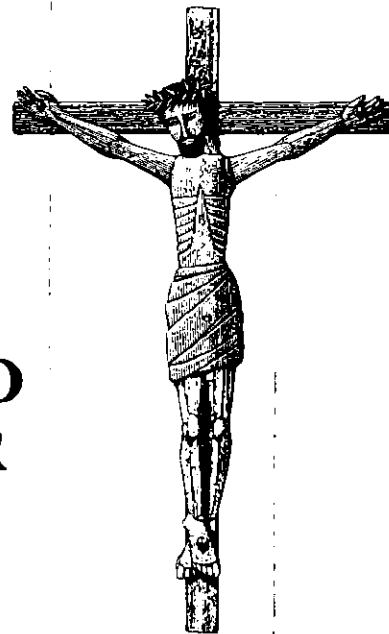
This agreement says several important things about our spiritual commitment. It does not ask us to be saints or holy men, but simply to

grow in all areas of life. Our service to God is one of those areas. When we sign up, we also agree to respect others who develop their religious ideas in a different way from ours.

If we have religious convictions, let us stop being embarrassed to admit them to our young people and fellow leaders. Let's be genuine enough to share the importance they have for us. And let's encourage others to share their beliefs and their spiritual search in an atmosphere of acceptance and brotherhood.

By Wray Graham who scouts in Mississauga Ontario.

HAVE A BLESSED EASTER





SERVICE & EXPOSURE THROUGH KUB KARS

Twelve years ago the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew sponsored a Kub Kar Rally for North Waterloo District. Little did the members of the crew at that time realize what they had started. Many of the Rovers in North Waterloo, who now assist the 9th Kitchener, were contestants from the earlier years of the rally. Even the Rovers of the 9th recall their days as Kub Kar Racers. Now some 4800 Cubs later the race goes on.

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460 Kars were raced at 9th Kitchener's H.Q., St Peter's Lutheran Church, over four evenings to arrive at the 187 finalists.

At Conestoga Mall on a Saturday, the finals are held starting at 9:00 A.M. At the finals all the kars are inspected by 3 judges. The Cubs have previously selected a style class, past present, future or comic. There is a trophy for first and medals for 2nd & 3rd in each class. All Kars have to qualify for racing finals before being judged for appearance.

Three judges, each working independently, rate each kar on a scale of 1 to 20. They then add their scores, and rejudge any kars involved in a tie. The whole process takes about three hours. The judges are usually the District Commissioner and service team staff, as the Rovers are very busy running races.

Personnel on the race are a starter, a timer judge who calls out the kar number and whether it is first, second or third, to two scoring judges also three parking attendants who take kars to the starter or parking lot. The registration table has become the Pit Stop and is manned by two Rovers who watch all minor repairs that are made and check and weigh each kar before returning it to the parking lot.

A security team controls the crowd of approx. 600 that surrounds the race area, and patrols the mall to curb some of the Cubs natural enthusiasm. The mall pays for the trophies, the crests, and supplies a lunch for the Cubs and Staff.

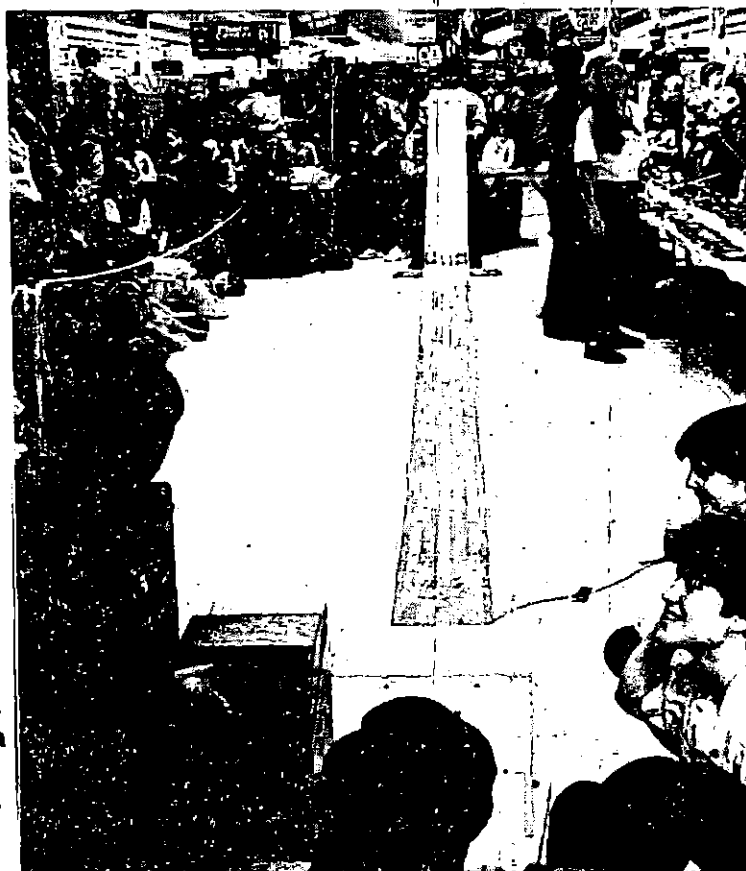


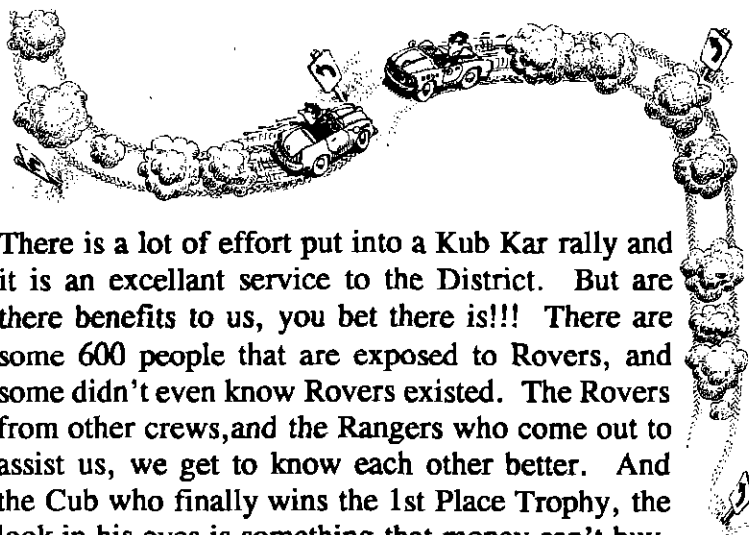


The original Rovers who organized the first rally were determined to have as many Cubs as possible cross the finish in first place. They accomplished this by controlling the race so that after each heat the first place, the second place, and third place are raced in their groupings. This is continued for three heats then the scores are totalled, and in the fourth heat the kars are raced in the order they have placed by score. In other words the fastest are racing against the fastest, and the slowest against the slowest. In the 5th heat the third place car is eliminated and this continues until there is a first, second, third, fourth and fifth.

After repeated requests the crew added another division, the big boy race, (for Cub Leaders, and some Rovers).

They race under the same rules as the Cubs, only their race starts immediately with the third place kar being eliminated. They are also charged a two dollar entry fee. This fee is turned over to H.Q. to be put into the Scout Chapel maintenance fund, which is another 9th Rover project. The first year, only three leaders competed; this past year 39 signed up, and 32 actually raced. The competition for the single trophy gets more intense every year. The leader's race takes place during registration, and the Cubs watching cheer loudly for their leader's Kar. During the leader's race there is a lot of good natured teasing going on. But, unintentionally, we stumbled on a way to show the Cubs that this is a FUN event, and not cut-throat racing. We also point out that although the trophy is won, they are all winners because they tried.





There is a lot of effort put into a Kub Kar rally and it is an excellent service to the District. But are there benefits to us, you bet there is!!! There are some 600 people that are exposed to Rovers, and some didn't even know Rovers existed. The Rovers from other crews, and the Rangers who come out to assist us, we get to know each other better. And the Cub who finally wins the 1st Place Trophy, the look in his eyes is something that money can't buy.

HOW ABOUT THAT

There is some dated material about the world moot contingent in the last pages of the magazine. It was included for your information only as it arrived too late for the last issue of Rovering.

Don't forget to vote in the Roger Awards, as the Ad says *"Time is Running Out"*.

I would appreciate hearing from any Rover or Ranger planning to go to Australia to the 7th Asia Pacific. There is a Ranger locally who is very interested in going, and wants to know who is going for travel purposes.

You'll notice in letters to the editor that the mention of lack of news from other areas. You will also take note of my reply. Lesley is 100% right when she says *"The only people who can save the Rover Program are the Rovers themselves. NO ONE ELSE will do it for us."* If you follow that line of reasoning, the first question would be "Who are the people." Well don't let this shake you up too much but the people "IS YOU". It is not your region, or your district, or your group, nor your crew, the bottom line reads YOU. Too often we forget that

but the people "IS YOU". It is not your region, or your district, or your group, nor your crew, the bottom line reads YOU. Too often we forget that Rovers are individuals meeting together as a crew. It is not an individual crew, but a crew with individuals. Now if all you individuals would take action, and carry that action into your crews, it's a bit like the single stick breaks easily, combine 10 sticks and they get tougher to break, etc. etc.

Let's take something more tangible, like this magazine. In Upcoming Events there are four provinces listed, we all know there is more. If some individual took it upon themselves to fill us in on what's happening in their area, we add another stick to the bundle. And if they decided to write a poem, a story or article on activities, wow, I'm getting excited just thinking about it.

I know that deep down in your hearts the reason you haven't been doing that is that you know that the thicker the magazine gets the more the postage and other expenses go up. We thank you for your concern, but be not afraid, we will find a way to meet these demands.

I just read what I have written and it sounds like I am talking to just Canada, not so, I'm including all those other countries that receive this magazine. And if you know somebody from another country drop them a line and encourage them to write also. The more interchange of ideas and ideals, the stronger Rovering will become.

But our P.R. has to improve. I just finished a stint at the Rover Display at the Toronto Sportsman Show. Now this is a big show and I met lots of former Rovers as they strolled by with their offspring in tow. I also met many, many other people who did not know what Rovers were, we are the invisible section to many people. I really don't know how we could gain more recognition in a wholesale fashion, the problem is not new and I think it will continue to plague us. Maybe the Rovers in B.C. could arrange a Nude Bungee Cord Jump Moot, (sorry guys, I couldn't resist that; but it sure would make the papers.) You could go out and do many projects that would be nice if they

made the papers, but the one you wouldn't want published, would probably be front page headlines.

I hope to surprise our readers with a couple of fancy covers, I've been playing around with three colour process and silvermaster plates. I was told I was crazy to try it, well...you'll see the results.

I received a inquiry after the Santa cover on the December issue. The person wanted to know if I could print colour photos on the cover. Sure can!! If you pay the \$150.00 for the colour negative separations. I am using what is known as clip art, which are ready made separations, cheap and effective!!

The St. George's Dinner and Dance is moving right along. There are a couple of surprises in store for those who attend, (no, I am not telling what they are). Every year we warn the Rovers that the number of tickets are limited, 1/5 of the tickets are sold already. Enough said!

I owe Bruce Dagg an apology, I inadvertently changed his Crew's name from Skookums (a Indian word for Strong or Powerful or Good) to Snookums. Sorry Bruce.....but I still think Snookums is cute.

The next issue is due out the end of May. If our beloved correspondents would please try to be a wee bit early it would be appreciated. There's a Moot the weekend that I had scheduled to print, and to complicate things even more our youngest son is getting married. I don't think it would sit to well with the family if I stayed home to run presses.

This column must end as I have that joyful chore to work out my support for the spendthrifts in Ottawa, (It seems that way at times), Income Tax.

Keep On Rovering.....Don.

GGAD IT'S DAGG!!

April 1992

Dear Readers:

For this issue I'm going to stay away from my two favourite topics, which are the next National Moot and the complete botching of the Canadian Contingent to the 9th World Moot (in my humble opinion) and ramble on about a variety of other topics. But first let me say how good it was to see some news from Alberta last issue. With the always entertaining and semi-accurate B.C. Rovering (more about that later), The REP-ORRT, and even articles from overseas, the magazine is almost as good as it was in the good old days a few years ago when I was writing B.C. Rovering! Maybe all my grumbling and complaining a few months ago about lack of articles from outside southern Ontario is starting to yield some results.

It has often been said that if you can't say something good about somebody, then you shouldn't say anything at all. While I think most of us would agree with this statement, in practice I think maybe there are times when you should openly criticize someone, if you believe others may be getting the wrong impression about the person. I'll give you an example. Some time ago an item appeared in this magazine praising a certain individual: let's call him Joe Rover. It struck me as odd, as in my dealings with this individual I had found him to be unapproachable, closed-minded, and even somewhat arrogant on certain issues. I didn't do anything at the time, but I felt like writing back and saying "Hey, wait a minute. That doesn't sound like the Joe Rover that I know!" I mean, through his closed-mindedness, this guy has really made things difficult for a number of people, even though I'm sure his intentions were good. This phenomenon is certainly not restricted to Scouting, and it may be part of the reason why seemingly-incompetent people get promoted to positions of authority, if supervisors hear only good things

about them. Now I am not suggesting that we should go around talking behind people's backs either (although, let's face it, we all do it sometimes), but we should remember not to believe everything good we read or hear about someone either. Okay - enough philosophising.

Have you ever heard of the ANZCAN CLUB? It doesn't really exist in any formal sense, but unofficially refers to those Rovers who have been fortunate enough to attend a National Moot in each of Australia, New Zealand and Canada. I don't know how many Aussies or Kiwis would be qualified, but I suspect that I could count the number of Canadians, in the last ten years anyway, without having to take off my shoes. This month I will join this elite group, as I attend the 50th New Zealand Moot near Palmerston North this Easter. The reason I am bringing this up is to point out that, if you ever have the opportunity to attend a Moot in either of these two countries, it is an experience not to be missed. Believe me, Moots down there are unlike anything you've ever been to in Canada. The next Australian Moot is this coming new years in Perth: the info was in the last issue of Rovering. Think about attending - you won't regret it. (Besides, it gives you a chance to escape our Canadian winter!)

What has happened to the column called B.C. Rovering? Back when I started it so many years ago, it was a model of journalistic integrity, a source of entertainment and enlightenment unmatched in Canadian Scouting publications. Now, although it is much more entertaining than I ever was, it seems to contain a few errors, particularly when it comes to Vancouver-Coast Region. So I guess I will have to reserve the final paragraph of my article to rebut what was said in B.C. Rovering in the previous issue. First, I should point out that they are correct on most other points though - for example, the Canucks do rule. But I digress. Two issues ago, there was a statement that the 8th Richmond Beachcombers were the best crew in the region. It has been pointed out that my response to this in the last issue was rather lame, but I thought the claim was so laughable that it didn't really require much of a

response. Now we're supposed to believe that the honour belongs to some upstarts called the Seymour Vespula Rovers, that nobody had even heard of two years ago! Well, there's no point in debating this point, because actions speak louder than words. As was proved once again at the end of Ro-Vent (the real Ro-Vent, not that upstart Ontario imitation), two crews, the 18th Skookums and the 4th Spirits, are the real shzt Disturbers in Region! "Til next time....Yours in Rovering....Bruce Dagg

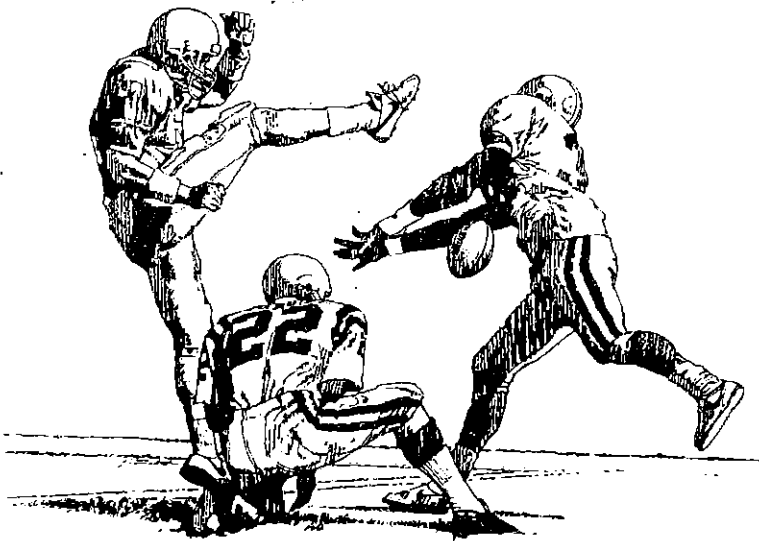
Ed Note: This journalistic battle is getting better all the time. O.K. - B.C. Rovering your turn at bat!!



NIGHTMARE

by Alan West

In the December issue there was a story called "Diamonds for Christmas". The story was based on the Revor Crew, only the facts were changed to conform with the Crew's wishes. The question was asked "Who are the Revor Crew and what happened to them?" As to who they are, if you read "Diamonds" you'll know why that cannot be revealed, but as to the last part of the question, I will attempt to answer that without breaking the confidence. The tales that follow will be fiction based on fact. I will let you the reader decide where the facts stop and the fiction begins. By the way don't bother to look for the Revor Crew, it existed but not by that name. A. West, R.S.



John Neama stood at the edge of the football field, watching his charges go through practice runs. He looked at the woman who stood beside him, she was watching the team almost as intently as he. She was his fiancée, Jill Axworthy, who was also the school's drama teacher.

John found himself thinking, "There sure wasn't anybody as pretty as her watching, when he played at this school." He thought of all the practices he went through on this very field and smiled, John "The Hammer" Neama has come home.

His day-dreaming was interrupted from two points, first was Jill who asked, "A penny for your thoughts John." He smiled and said softly, "Just happy ones." He then turned his attention on the team as they started walking on the field, bellowing all the way, "I've never seen such sloppy plays, you'd look more in place doing them on crutches, let's see some snap, some honest movement." He ranted all the way down the turf waving his arms and pointing his finger. The team respected him, and knew his reputation as the Hammer through high school and university. They also knew that he had a heart as big as they come, and his office door was always open to those who had problems, or just wanted to talk. This made him a very special teacher and friend.

John decided to run some plays with the boys, which looking back was very foolish. With no helmet, no padding and no spikes, the Hammer was asking for trouble.

On the very first play John decided to carry the ball. One can only guess, was John really showing the team how plays could be run or was he on a little ego trip, to show the boys what he could do?

Nevertheless, he did very well the first few seconds of the play, it was the last few seconds that did the damage. John danced through the scrimmage line and was about to cross the goal line when he slipped. He was hit from three sides at once, and the momentum of this charge carried him into the goal post head first. The members of that team swear to this day that the impact sounded like a gong being rung, but for John it was all stars.

John looked at the blond in the picture, and took another pull on the bottle. The rage inside him was building like a volcano about to erupt. Another drink and he picked up the photo and hurled it at the wall. He watched as the glass splinters fell to the floor. "I'll teach that witch", he yelled, "Walk

out on me will she, I'll get her and when I do I'll.....

"John, John, JOHN!" the voice was insistent, and seemed to come from a bull horn.

Neama blinked his eyes and asked, "What happened?"

"You took a bad bump on the head", said Jill, "You've been out for about ten minutes, and by the way who is that witch that you are going to get?"

"Out cold for TEN minutes! The witch is my wife who left me," came the groggy reply. Then his eyes widened and exclaimed, "WIFE! I've never been married, what am I talking about?"

The team captain motioned to Jill, "Miss Axworthy, I think we had better get him to the hospital to be checked, he's acting a bit nuts."

"You're right I'll drive him I don't think I'll need any help, he seems to be walking alright now." replied Jill. Then raising her voice said, "John, I am taking you to the hospital to be looked over and I don't want any arguments, understand?"

"I'm o.k. Jill, I just need a little rest, but if it will make you happy, I'll go."

While John was getting dressed the doctor spoke with Jill. He told her there was always a danger of severe concussion and someone should stay with him and wake him every hour. They should check the pupils of his eyes, motor responses of his arms and hands, also asking simple questions like; what is his name? etc. She told the doctor she would take care of all that.

By the time they reached John's townhouse, he looked the worse for wear. He went straight to his bed and fell on it. He felt like the entire percussion section of the Boston Pops was playing at full volume inside his head. In spite of the pain he looked at Jill as she pulled off his shoes, grinned and said, "Not tonight dear, I have a headache," then promptly fell asleep. He didn't even hear Jill reply in a disgusted tone, "You men are all alike," then added very softly, "and I love you so much

John."

After an hour had passed Jill woke him and put him through the various tests/ She gave him a glass of water with an aspirin. He finished drinking the water smiled and said, " I love you Miss Nightingale," closed his eyes and fell asleep.

The first bottle was empty and John reached down beside the chair he was sitting on, and picked up a full one. He stared at the wall in a drunken daze. He could see little shards of glass glistening where they had stuck, when the picture frame shattered. He took a long drink from the bottle, stood up shakely and started yelling, "I'll kill the witch," his voice rising slowly to a scream, "I'll kill HER, I'LL KILL HER, I'LL KILL HER!" then his eyes glazed over and he passed out.

Jill ran into the bedroom at the first yell. She opened the door to see John standing on the bed yelling, "I'll kill her," then drop like a stone to the bed and back into a sound sleep.

She slowly pulled the door shut and thought to herself, "What kind of nightmares are you having John?"

The next day most of John's students noticed he looked absolutely terrible. Dark circles had appeared under his eyes and he was very nervous, to the point that no one wanted to talk to him.

John on the other hand had good reason, for he kept remembering a broken photo of a blond woman, and those memories told him she was his wife. It was very disturbing, for John had no memory of ever getting married. In fact he felt like he had two different memories. One memory was of his high school years, university and getting the job of sports director and coach at his old high school. The other memory was foggy, like a distant past, one he would like to forget. This memory was full of violence and deceit, like a bad dream. He finally came to the conclusion that the bump on the head had screwed up his dream centre, "I sure hope that's what it is, he thought."

The day dragged on and the Hammer felt more and more like he would like to find a hole, crawl in, and close it after him.

When Jill met him after school, he asked if she would mind if he broke their Friday night bowling date. He explained or more like he started to explain how he felt. Jill interrupted, "You look terrible, stay home tonight and get a good nights sleep." A grin spread slowly over his face and with it came a solemn promise, "I'll do that mother." Jill threw her arms around his neck, "At least you haven't lost your sense of humour, lets go for supper then you drop me off and go home and get a good nights sleep," He slipped his arm around her waist and asked, "Are you coming over later?" Her hand went to her forehead as she replied "Not tonight dear, I have a headache." He laughed as he said, "Now where have I heard that line before."

After he had finished his bath he lay on the bed and picked up the book he had impulsively bought. It was one of those westerns that was a series and the central character was the fastest gun, the best tracker, the best fighter, "A regular superman," thought John. "I don't even like westerns, oh well, I bought it so I might as well read it." He opened the book and started to read, he didn't get very far before he slipped into a deep sleep.

John took another drink and read a few more lines, he threw the book over his shoulder, and swore. He looked around the room, it was his pride and joy. The entire room was done in a western theme, a collection of guns hung on the wall, some real, others were models, the opposite wall held a collection of razor sharp knives, from the small camper's friend to the gigantic Bowie knife, which looked like a small sword when compared to the rest of the collection. He stood up and gave the room one final glance then picked up his jacket and decided to go for a couple of beers.

He met some of his drinking buddies in the bar and they sat around the table exchanging jokes and drinking themselves in to a semi-conscious state. One by one the strippers came down the runway, John ignored them all until the blond strutted down the ramp. She moved slowly, every movement was a tease, "Just like my wife," he thought. He watched her intently, and he knew she was baiting him. He stood up suddenly and announced he was going home. He walked out of the bar with one thought raging through his mind,

"I'll teach the witch."

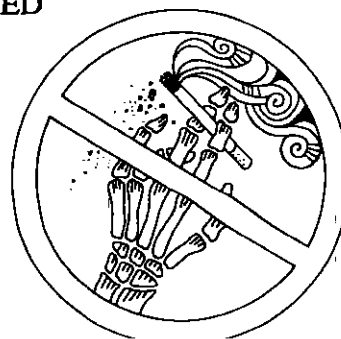
The first thing he did when he arrived home was to pour himself another drink. He walked over to his knife collection, took down the Bowie, and stuck it through the belt at his back. He stumbled to his car and drove back to the bar, continued past and parked around the corner. He was standing in the shadows while the dancers left by the back door. He watched as they crossed the parking lot to their motel rooms. The blond was the last to perform and the last to leave. He watched her sway towards his hiding place, the red dress she wore seemed to have a life all of its own. "Now I'll teach that witch to leave me." He stood up and the big bowie flashed.

John woke up and stretched his arms towards the ceiling, his thought of a really good sleep stopped abruptly. His hands were covered with dried blood. He jumped out of bed and almost ran to the bathroom. The face that stared back at him was also covered with dried blood. "Must have had a nose bleed," he thought. The memory of the wild dream about a dancer and a bowie knife came into focus "What a coincidence," he thought.

As he prepared his breakfast, he watched the early morning news. It brought him to a stand still when the newscaster started reporting about the brutal murder of an exotic dancer.

John slowly dialed the number of police headquarters, he had to find out more about the slaying. When the police answered the phone he said, "About that murder last night, was she wearing a red dress, and stabbed in the back and her throat cut." The silence on the other end then the question, "How do you know that, who is this?" told him what he wanted to know. He put the phone down, and let out a tortured cry, "Good God, what have I done."

TO BE CONTINUED



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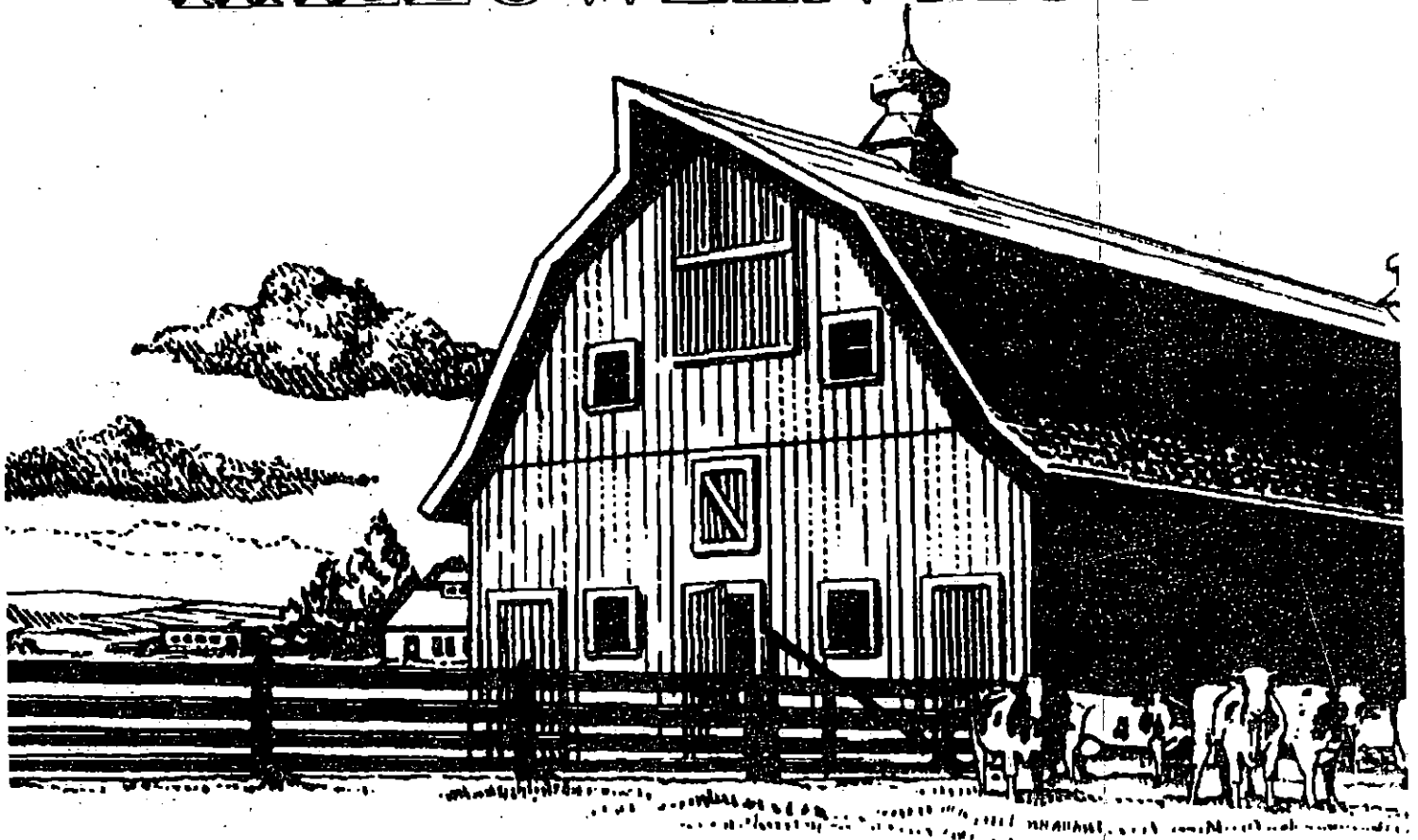
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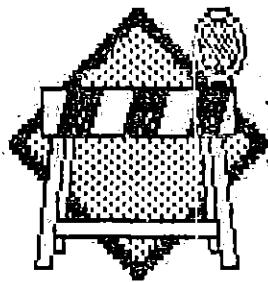
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SCYLDING CO-ED ROVERS

Hey everyone, meet the Scylding Co-ed Rover Crew also from the Province of Quebec. This is a really new Crew as this is only their second year (third by the time this article gets off my desk and into the magazine) and the Crew has twelve members and two Advisors already. Not bad for such a new group. With such a short history, I thought it might be tough to fill this page on just them but they proved me wrong as my note pad was overflowing with information on them.

I also caught the Scyldings on film at the Woodstock Moot in Quebec in May 1991. We thought we would place them where they felt most comfortable, sitting somewhere where there were few black-flies. They where one of the Crews that really got into the theme and showed with long hair and wild colours. As for what they usually do, they have one business meeting a month and several activity meetings between. All that I can do is list some of the things that they told me that they do for service and for fun. They include:

- they work as ushers during the services at

the Church (that sponsors them?)

- they work at wedding receptions (held at the Church again, I guess?)

- have helped with an Intellectual Handicap Fun Day, dances, Blood Donor Clinics, Tree for Canada, and food drives.

- they have hosted two Masquerade Balls and one Dinner Dance.

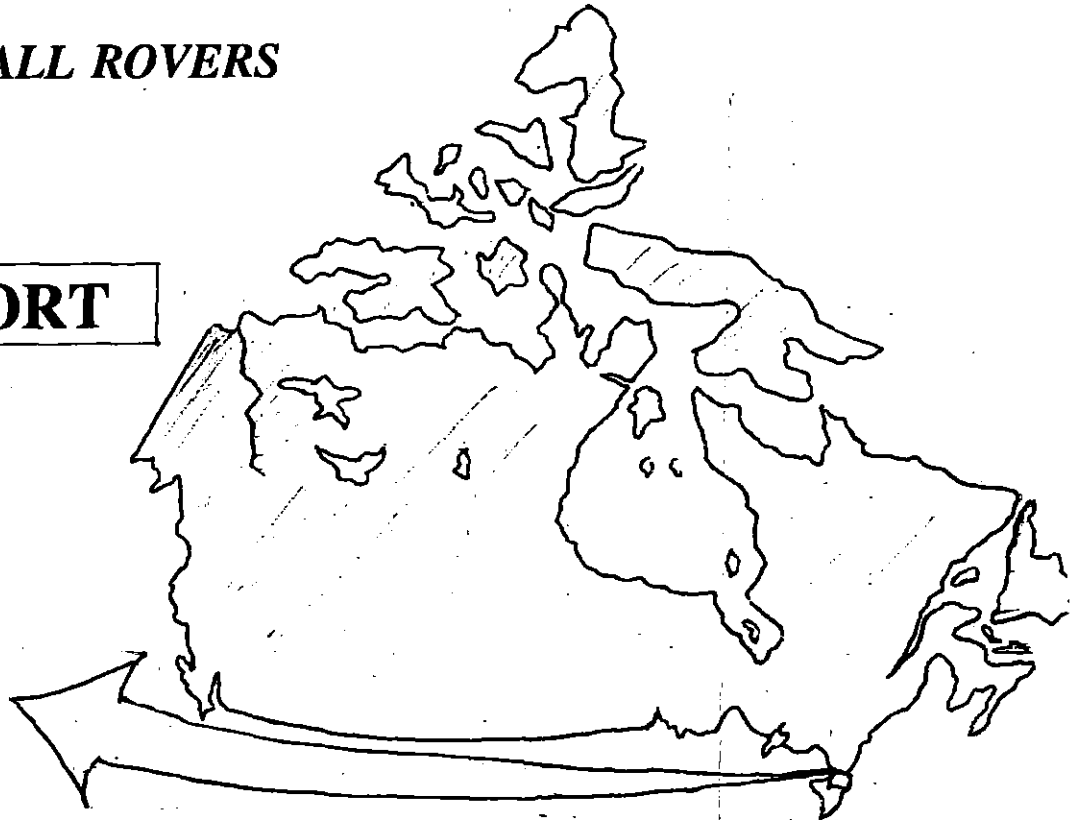
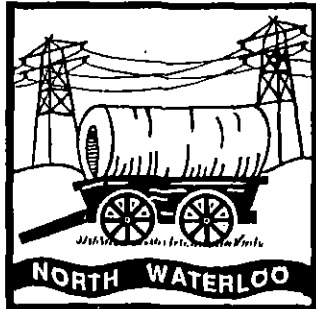
As for other fun things (as if this isn't enough) they participate in white water rafting, bowling tournaments, and as many other Rover activities that they can find time for.

The Scylding Crew are an enthusiastic, fun and sometimes loud (only Tracy) crew that look to Rovers not only as a Scouting program but as a way to get away from work. They also asked me to tell everyone to "watch for Scylding fashion wear in better stores everywhere soon." Need we say more about these people?

Until I write again, bye!
Greg Cherwaty

ATTENTION ALL ROVERS

1st. BRIDGEPORT



What is missing from this map? YOU ARE !! We need your crest to put on our map of Canada !!

Canada has a birthday to celebrate, and we as Rovers should show the rest of Canada that we love our country !! Amidst our present 'Constitutional Crisis', Canada Day this year is even more important than before. Scouts Canada has a lot to offer our country. As Rovers, we already share a common bond, and as Canadians, we share a common community ! Canada's 125th birthday offers us, as Rovers, an important opportunity to let our leadership shine through when it is most needed.

Baden-Powell taught us to always be prepared to stand up for what we believe in and to take a role as community leaders. We have a challenge of service that we can not let slip away.

The Rovers of First Bridgeport challenge the Rover Crews across Canada to make Canada Day a noisy celebration. We want to hear you in Bridgeport! We intend to celebrate Canada Day in a uniquely Scouting way, but we need your help. Our crest is presently the only one on our map of Canada. We intend to transfer that map to a campfire blanket, and would like to see your crest proudly displayed with ours.

That is where we need your help. We would like you to write us a letter as soon as possible. Included in your letter, we would like a picture of your Rover Crew, a birthday card for Canada (*not bought, but created*), and your Crews crest (preferably your district and section crest). In turn, we intend to put every single crest we receive onto our blanket.

We intend to make a general, public display of the blanket and birthday cards on Canada Day. we would like to show Canada that as Rovers, we believe in Canada. A campfire blanket with crests from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans is the best way we at First Bridgeport know how to wish Canadaa happy 125th!

We *challenge* all of the Rovers Crews across Canada to help us create the best possible blanket! We also challenge all of the Rover Crews to come up with your own Canada Day celebration. Remember, we want to hear you in Bridgeport!

For those of you who do not know where Bridgeport is, keep your ears open, because we intend to let everybody know! *We look forward to hearing from you as soon as possible.*

Please pass this letter on to any Rover you know. The more crests we receive, the better! Please send your letters, crest, cards and pictures to this address:

**Simon Dallimore
520 Parkside Dr. Apt.305
Waterloo, Ontario
N2L 5E3**

Thank you for your help!

If we can help you in any way, be sure to let us know!

Ed Note; I am sure the word *crest*
is meant to cover all group shoulder flashes.

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A cartoon illustration of a lizard-like creature with a long, thin tail, perched on a branch. The creature has a large head, a wide mouth, and a small eye. It is looking towards the left. The tail is long and thin, with a small, curled tip. The creature is perched on a branch that extends from the right side of the frame. The background is plain white.

What you get for \$20:

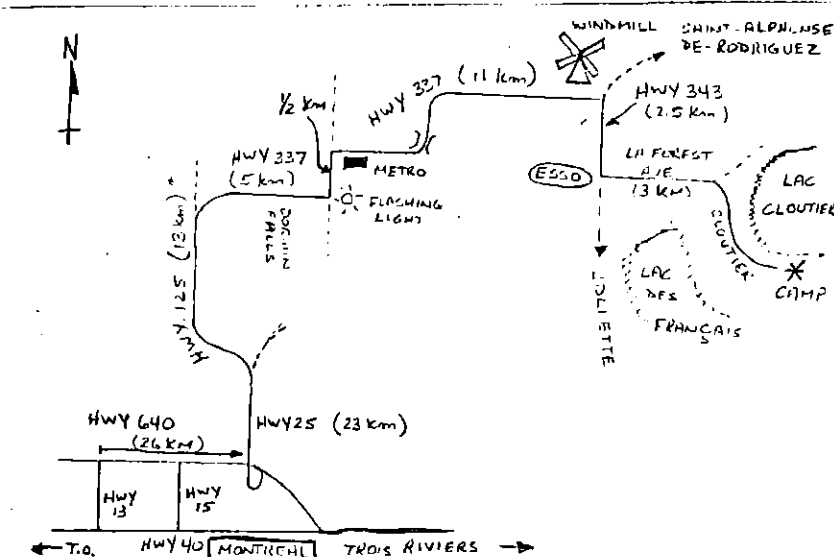
- * 2 meals - Saturday's Dinner at the Ritz (preregistered guests only) includes:
 - Salad Bar, Main Course, Dessert and a Beverage
 - Monday's Breakfast: Waffles - all you can eat!
- * Accomodations - Spacious platform tent (8 person) with mattresses.
 - First come first served for quiet or loud side of camp.
 - All groups should come self-contained for cooking.
- * Official Moot Crest.

General Information:

- Preregistration deadline is May 4, 1992.
- The moot is being held at Scout Camp Jackson Dodds on Lac Cloutier, 1 1/2 hours north east of Montreal, near Rawdon.
- All vehicles must be left in the parking lot.
- There are hot showers available.
- A list of events will be provided at registration.
- Hot and cold drinks and snacks will be sold at the kitchen.
- There will be a non-alcoholic bar at the dance.
- Venturer companies are welcome.

General Rules:

- *** This is a non alcoholic event. ***
- All Rover and Ranger rules are in effect.
- There must be at least one responsible adult for each group.
- Fires may be built in designated areas only.
- There will be no cutting of trees permitted.



1. Take Hwy. 640 East to Hwy. 25 North.
2. Follow Hwy. 25 North for about 23km, which turns into Hwy. 125 for another 13km, following signs for Rawdon.
3. Take Hwy 337 North into Rawdon until the 'T' intersection. Turn Left, then turn Right at the Metro Grocery Store to follow 337 North. Continue on 337 North for 11km until another 'T' intersection. Turn Right on Hwy 343 South.
4. Take Hwy 343 south for about 2.5km until the Esso station on the right, turn Left onto Laforest Ave.
5. Follow Laforest for 3km until you see a camp gate marked Okwikindak, turn Right onto Cloutier road until Camp Jackson Dodds.

Preregistration Form

Mail: Cool Chameleon Rovers
c/o Bruce Campbell
8372 Viau Blvd.
Montreal, Quebec
H1R 2T4

Crew/Company/Post: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Name of person in charge: _____

Phone #: _____

Number attending (\$20 each): _____ (make checks payable to Cool Chameleon Rovers)

Approximate time of arrival: _____

Exchange Lunch: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Side of Camp: ☐ Loud ☐ Quiet

FEEL THE MAGIC...

**AT THE 15th ANNUAL
ST. GEORGE'S DAY
DINNER AND DANCE**



APRIL 25, 1992

**FEATURING the 15th ANNUAL
PRESENTATION OF THE
ROGER AWARDS
ALSO PRESENTATION OF THE
"R. S. DELL AWARD"
and BLOOD DONOR AWARDS**

THIS IS WHAT... the 15th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the 15th Annual Roger Awards.



... Sponsored by the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew.
and Donnacona Rangers.

THIS IS WHERE

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
Kitchener, Ontario

THIS IS WHEN

Saturday, April 25, 1992 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

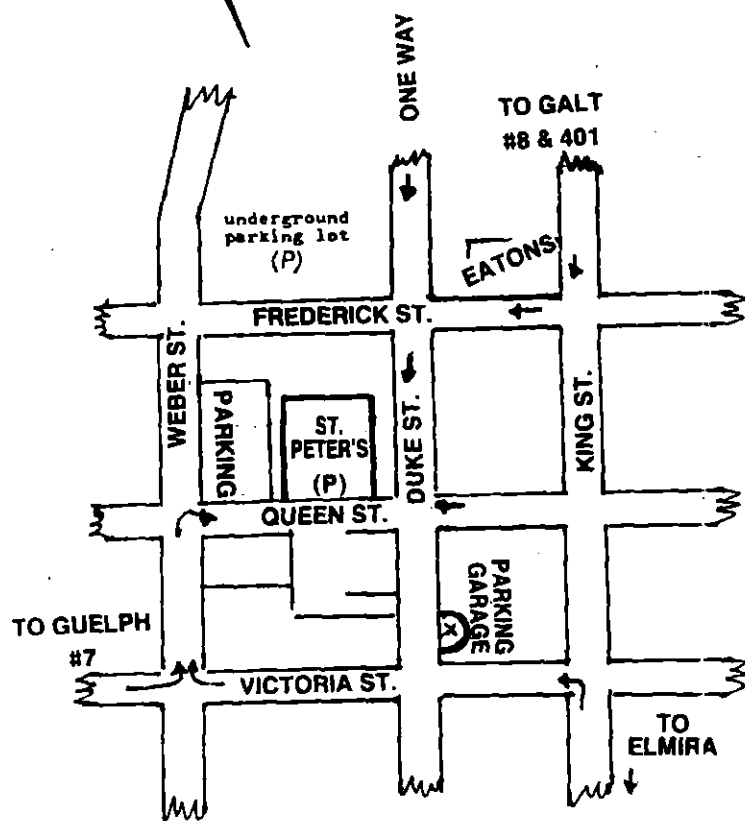
All Rovers and Rangers, their leaders and special friends. Please note due to a limited number of tickets, you would be advised to order well in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Semi-formal attire would be appreciated.

THIS WAS EXPECTED

Price \$9.00, includes corsage for the ladies, dinner and dance.

SEND YOUR ORDER TO

The 9th Kitchener Rover Crew c/o Treasurer
45 Islington Avenue Kitchener, Ontario
N2B 1P3



Name _____ Crew _____

Address _____

City or whatever _____

Postal Code _____ Phone No. (____) _____

No. of tickets _____ @ \$9.00 = \$ _____ total.

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

ROGER AWARDS

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

All Rovers, Rangers and Advisors are allowed to nominate-vote once in each category. All we ask is that you vote only for the moots which you personally attended, and not on hearsay. You may leave a category blank if you so desire.

It is important that you list No. 3 in order of preference with 3A being the highest rating (3A is worth 4 pts., 3B is worth 3 pts., 3C is worth 2 pts., and 3D is worth 1 pt.).

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

1. Name a person who you feel has had sincere dedication to Rovers.

2. Name a person who you feel has had sincere dedication to Rangers.

3. Name what you feel were the four best moots in the past year in order of preference.

A. _____

B. _____

C. _____

D. _____

4. Name the best continuing feature to appear in Rovering Magazine during the past year.

5. Name the best feature to appear in Rovering Magazine during the past year.

Send your nomination-vote to: **"ROGER AWARDS"**
 c/o 45 Islington Avenue
 KITCHENER, ONTARIO
 N2B 1P3

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

9TH WORLD MOOT '92

CANADIAN CONTINGENT BULLETIN NUMBER TWO

Ladies & Gentlemen:

Please read what follows closely:

1. 2nd FEE PAYMENT

- 1.1 A number of you (50%) have yet to forward your second payment. The deadline was set for February 1, 1992. Please drop a cheque in the mail as soon as possible. For those who did meet the deadline - thanks!

2. PROGRAM

- 2.1 A number of "contributions" are due by February 28th if your planning committee is to function properly. Do remember to send in your recipes, examples of Canadian Music, skit ideas, and suggestions for the Colour of Canada program. Further information on these is to be found in Bulletin #1.

3. POST TOUR

- 3.1 Due to low demand the post moot tour of Europe has been cancelled. Only one person indicated an interest in this option. A minimum of twelve were required to even hope to make this cost effective.

4. CONTINGENT WEAR

- 4.1 Please return the attached sheet requesting information on your clothing size by the indicated deadline. (See Appendix A.) Those who do not supply the information will automatically forfeit their contingent jacket and wind pants. Much effort has gone into developing a package that came in under the Swiss costs for their garments. We have been able to negotiate a really good deal with a major Canadian company to provide us with the jacket and pants at their manufactured cost plus applicable taxes. This means the garments will come in at about \$70 total. The jacket will be red in colour with Canada stencilled on its back in white. The material used will be breathable, water repellant nylon with a liner.

5. FEE STRUCTURE

- 5.1 Based on the cost of the Swiss franc, the Moot fee paid on your behalf came to \$701 Canadian. Good news eh? That means that there was a surplus of \$149 left over from the initial \$850 you paid. Now subtract about \$70 from that amount for the garments mentioned in item 4.1 above; this leaves about \$79 to assign for the purpose of lowering the final payment due May 15, 1992. We hope to be able to announce further reductions in the final payment after the next meeting of the Planning Committee.

6. REGISTRATION CARD

- 6.1 We have yet to receive a photocopy of most folks' 1991/92 membership registration card. Come on guys and gals - send it in!

7. TRAVEL

- 7.1 If you are still planning to use the services of our travel agent Mr. Brian Morrow, Algonquin Travel - Ottawa, time is of the essence! He has written to each one of you asking to confirm your plans. Please do so A.S.A.P.

- 7.2 If you have booked through another agent, please let us know what your travel plans are.

8. HEALTH INSURANCE

- 8.1 A number of you have been asking if you can get your own out-of-country extended health insurance coverage rather than making use of the contingents? Well - this is okay as long as you are prepared to provide us with a copy of the coverage and receipt of payment. Be aware that you will be responsible for the outcome of your actions in this area. We must have the coverage information and proof of payment **BY NO LATER THAN MAY 1, 1992**, otherwise insurance will be purchased for you covering the Moot'92 period. The cost will form part of the final payment due to us on May 15, 1992.

9. PASSPORT

- 9.1 Have you completed an application for a passport as yet? If not -- get too it! This document is required for travel within Europe and must be in your possession prior to departure in July.

10. AMSTERDAM

- 10.1 You should know that we are having a bit of difficulty with this one. Information is slow in coming to us from Scouting Netherlands. Hopefully, we will be able to provide a complete update shortly. Rest assured, when we finally have the data it will be shared.

APPENDIX A

CANADIAN CONTINGENT - MOOT'92 CLOTHING ORDER FORM

NAME: _____

Please circle the size that best describes you.

FOR JACKETS	
Ladies Femmes	Mens Hommes
4-6	32-34
S 8-10	34-36
M 12-14	36-38
L 16-18	38-40
XL 20	42-44
	44-46
	48-50
The above are based on dress sizes for ladies.	The above are based on suit sizes for men.

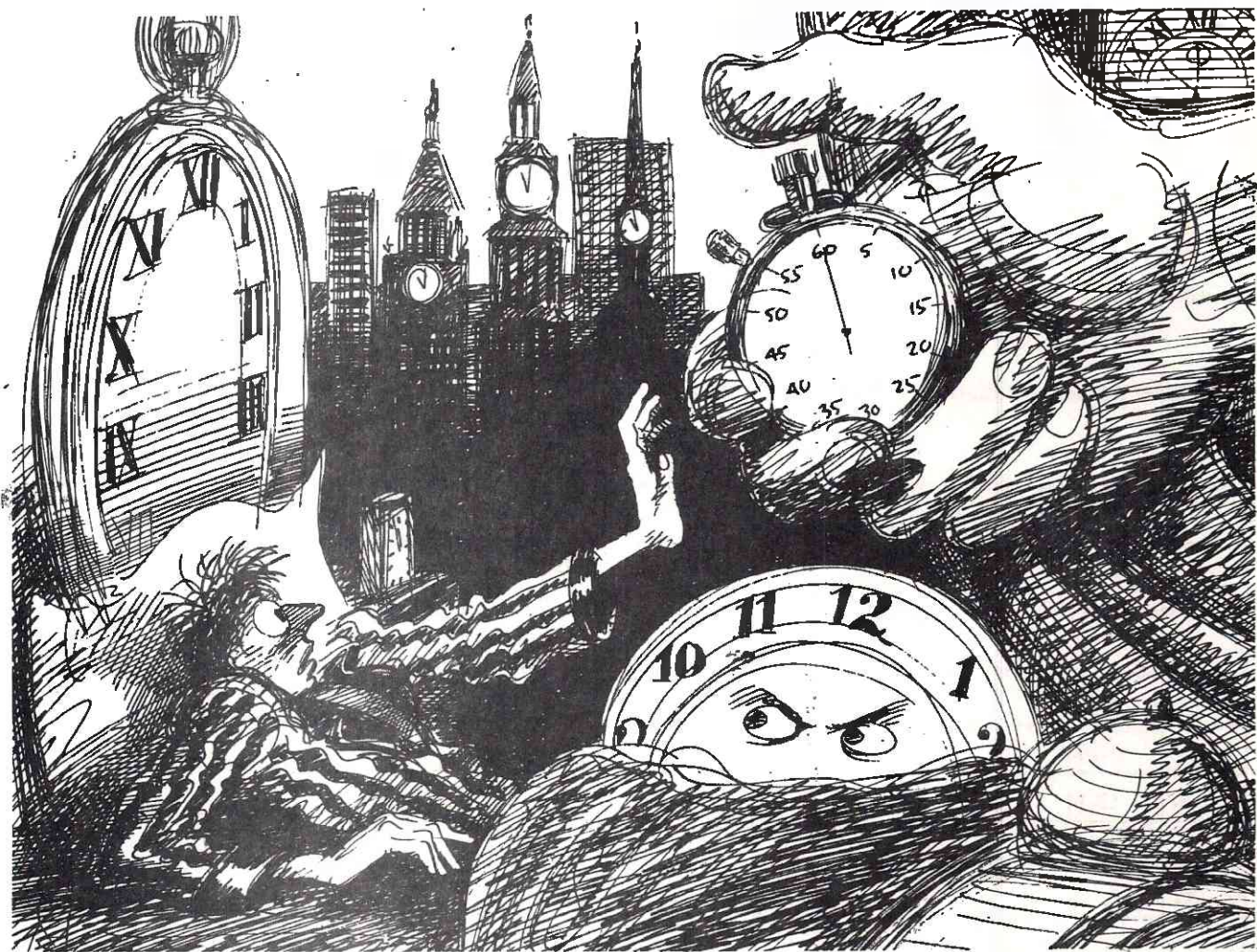
FOR PANTS	
Ladies Femmes	Mens Hommes
4-6	32-34
S 8-10	34-36
M 12-14	36-38
L 16-18	38-40
XL 20	42-44
	44-46
	48-50
The above are based on ladies slack sizes.	The above are based on sizes for suit pants.

Keep in mind that the wind pants are intended to be worn over your normal pants, and the jacket over a shirt/blouse, and possibly a sweater for cool nights.

This form must be returned directly to the attention of:

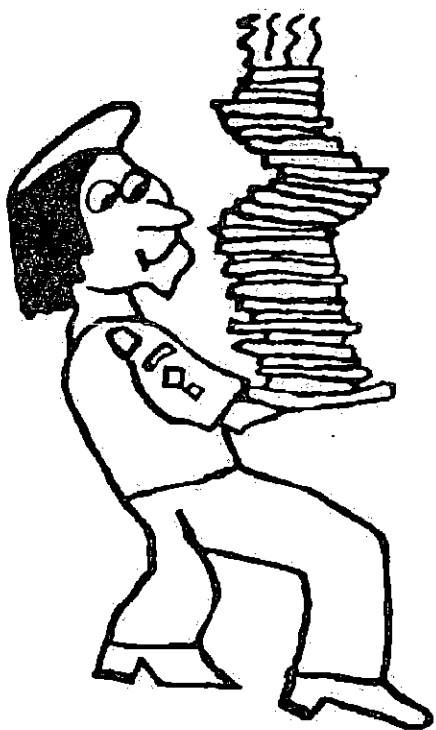
MOOT'92 CONTINGENT CO-ORDINATOR
c/o SCOUTS CANADA
1345 Baseline Road
P.O. Box 5151, Stn. "F"
K2C 3G7

The deadline for receipt of this information is March 7, 1992. If not in by then it will not be possible to include you in the order. Use Priority Post if you have to!



TIME *is running*
OUT
Have **YOU** *voted in the*
ROGER AWARDS?

1st. Dixie Co-ed Rovers



20th ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST & BAKE SALE

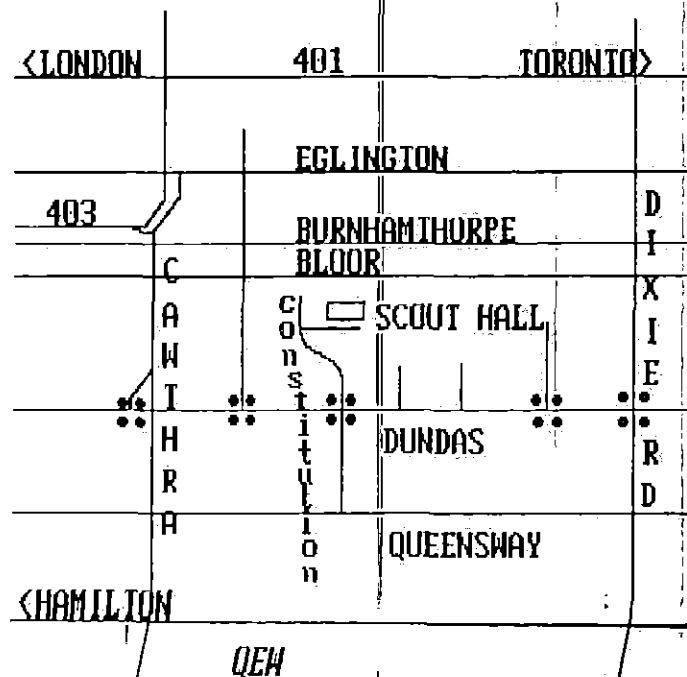
SATURDAY, MAY 2nd

8:00am to 1:00pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

\$3.00 each at the door
\$2.50 each in advance

Jelly Bean Contest
Door Prizes
Fun and Good Times

FOR MORE INFORMATION
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