

# ROVERING

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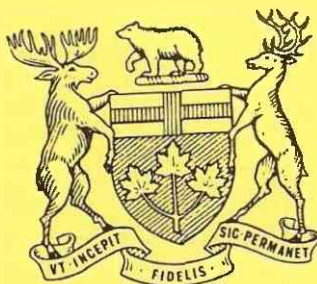
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### AUGUST

12-14 WILDMAN RESURRECTION MOOT (RVR)  
1st Alcona St. George Rovers  
P.O. Box 484, Stroud  
Ontario, L0L 2M0

13-20 PART II ROVER WOOD BADGE  
Blue Springs Scout Reserve  
Contact: OHQ (416) 923-2461

### SEPTEMBER

25 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING  
Stratford, 1 p.m.

23-25 SCARECROW GOES MISSING IN '88  
"THE MYSTERY MOOT"  
2nd Burlington SRS Arctic Rovers and  
1st Mount Hope Rangers  
Camp Manitou, Burlington

30 3RD ANNUAL GLRRRT MOOT  
Oct 2 JUST A KID IN HEART  
Contact: Michealanne Callum  
(519) 336-1083 After 6:00 pm

### OCTOBER

14-16 HALLOWEEN MOOT, Burford  
Saturday Morning Cartoons  
See ad this issue

### NOVEMBER

13 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING  
Annual Meeting  
Toronto, 10 a.m.

? INCOGNITO DANCE, 1st Dixie Co-ed Crew  
Mississauga

1990

### AUGUST

? NATIONAL ROVER CONFERENCE, Ottawa

## BRITISH COLUMBIA



### AUGUST

21 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE & BBQ  
Camp McLean  
Contact: Tony Lobmeier (604) 462-7272

21 10TH CANADIAN (HARMONY '86) ROVER MOOT  
PLAQUE DEDICATION  
2PM Camp McLean  
Contact: Provincial HQ (604) 293-1961

### SEPTEMBER

2-5 B.C./ALTA ROVER MOOT  
Cherokee Resort, Mara Lake, B.C.  
Contact: Tony Lobmeier (604) 462-7272

3 B.C./YUKON-ALBERTA ROVER CONFERENCE  
Mara Lake

13 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Vancouver Scouthouse

17 3RD SKOOKUM/SPIRIT DANCE  
8PM 10th Richmond Scout Hall  
Contact: Bill Dagg (604) 321-5332

24-25 CAMP RAVEN '88  
Golden Ears Park, Alouette Lake  
Contact: Bob Rayner (604) 467-3974

### OCTOBER

7-10 RENDEZVOUS '88  
Camp Hughes, Prince George  
Contact: Sandra Bradbury (604) 971-2300  
P.O. Box 2945  
Prince George, B.C.  
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See ad this issue

12 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Camp McLean

21-23 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER MOOT  
Contact: Beachcomber Rover Crew

### NOVEMBER

6 B.C.-YUKON ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM  
Provincial Scouthouse

8 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Vancouver Scouthouse

### DECEMBER

14 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Camp McLean

17 FRASER VALLEY ROVER CONFERENCE  
Camp McLean

17 FRASER VALLEY MEDIEVAL FEAST  
Camp McLean

**FEBRUARY '89**

- 10-12 **SKI-VENT '89**  
Ski Weekend Near MacKenzie  
Contact: Ian MacKenzie (604) 997-3481  
P.O. Box 2410  
MacKenzie, B.C.  
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- ? **ROVENT '89**  
Cambie Creek Nordic Area, Manning Park  
Contact: Vancouver Coast Roundtable

**APRIL '89**

- ? **B.C.-YUKON ROVER ROUNDTABLE**  
Date and Location TBA

- ? **FRASER VALLEY ROVER MOOT**  
Date and Location TBA

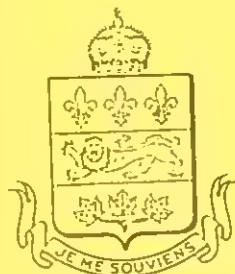
**MAY '89**

- 19-22 **SKEETER '89**  
Contact: Islands Region Scouthouse

**JUNE '89**

- ? **B.C.-YUKON ROVER CONFERENCE**  
Date and Location TBA

**QUEBEC**



**AUGUST**

- 19-21 **GOLD RUSH '88, A Quebec Tradition**  
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Open to all Quebec Rovers, all  
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**SEPTEMBER**

- 2-5 **GRANNY GRUNT "Stone Age" MOOT**  
25 **QRRT hosted by the Lone Pine Rover Crew**

**OCTOBER**

- 7-10 **RANGER RANT - Weekend of Murder**  
Quebec Ranger Council  
29 **HALLOWE'EN DANCE**, sponsored by the  
Knights of Excalibur Rover Crew

**1989**

**JANUARY**

- 20-22 **CLUB MED MOOT '89**  
Knights of Excalibur

**ALBERTA**



**OCTOBER**

- 7-10 **CAMOOT**  
29 **HIGHLAND GAMES (Moose)**

**MANITOBA**



**SEPTEMBER**

- 2-5 **WOLFOREE - Birds Hill Park**  
16-18 **FCRC MOOT - Delta Beach**

**OCTOBER**

- 16 **PEGUIS ROVERS CAR RALLEY - Winnipeg**  
28-29 **RENDEZ-VOUS '88 SCOUTERS CONFERENCE**  
Winnipeg

**NEW**

**BRUNSWICK**



**SEPTEMBER**

- 2-4 **THE NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL MOOT**  
"Refections into the past."

UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

★ EDITORIAL ★

1989

JULY

? NATIONAL BSA JAMBOREE, Ft. A.P. Hill  
Virginia

AUGUST

? 19th ANNUAL WEE MOOT  
Rotary Scout Reservation  
Glasgow, Kentucky



INTERNATIONAL

OCTOBER

31st JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR, Worldwide

1989

MARCH

24-27 INTENSE EXPERIENCE '89  
47th National Rover Scout Moot  
Wellington, New Zealand

JULY/ AUGUST

ROVER SCOUT EVENT, Japan

1989/90

? 11th AUSTRALIAN ROVER MOOT  
Australia Capital Territory

1990/1991

Dec- 8th WORLD ROVER MOOT  
Jan Victoria, Australia

Now for something totally different...

As the sun beats down on the severely parched grass, traces of fall can be seen on the surrounding trees. Even the major clothing stores are transforming to their autumn attire. The days become shorter, the nights become longer and the temperature slowly start to descend. All, these are true signs of summer's end. And with it comes the start of a new school year, the completion of summer jobs, plans for Oktoberfest, and the festivities of Fall Fairs.

As we view our fall wardrobe, we reflect on the events of the pasting summer; the canoe trip, the beach party, camping, picnic, barbecues; ah yes, if only these days would last all year around.

Then, as quickly as the dream had started, visions of winter make their appearance. With Christmas about 4 months away, we shutter at the thought of scrambling to buy last minute gifts and vowing to start shopping early but knowing the rush will always be there. Our thoughts are then turned to the joys of skiing, hiking, tobogganing, winter carnivals; all topped off with comforting thoughts of snuggling up to a cozy warm fire with someone you love. Together you share warm thoughts of last summers events and plan for summers to come.

Wilf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Great news from the grapevine... Rumour has it that the National Rover Conference has been officially approved for August 1990. This is an excellent opportunity for Rovers across Canada to express their opinions and concerns on numerous issues. For more information, contact your provincial Rover Representative or write to Tim Halford, our National Rover Representative.

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Now for some not so great news. Due to the forecasted increase in postal rates for 1989, we at Rovering Magazine therefore have no other choice that to increase our subscription rates effective February 1989.

# LETTERS TO THE -EDITOR-

Dear Wilf:

When I retired from writing "B.C. Rovering" over a year ago I said that I would write the occasional letter, so I guess it's about time I followed through on that promise (threat?). The thing that motivated me this time was reading your June editorial, particularly your comments about R.V. camping at moots. It brought to mind a letter written to this magazine many years ago by my good friend and predecessor as Rovering's West Coast Correspondent, Carl Johansen. I dug out my old August 1977 issue and reread this letter, and I would urge any of your long-time readers who still have that issue to do the same, for the comments are as timely today as they were eleven years ago.

The important points raised in Carl's letter were that, in many cases, the presence of vehicles in the camping area at a moot infringes on the rights of others. In particular, he noted that:

"I didn't appreciate eating my dinner in a cloud of dust as cars roared up and down the dirt roads beside my campsite. I also like to go to sleep when I go to bed after a day of activities, not be there listening to 8 car stereos cranked up high all playing different songs."

Now I obviously don't know what the format of the moot you attended was, and RV's may have been totally appropriate there. Certainly in the case of my province there are some moots (such as the B.C./Alberta Moot, which is held at a private resort) where RV's are not out-of-place, and many other moots where they are. The point is, that while RV's do have a place at some scouting events, there is more involved than just one's personal comfort. The rights and enjoyment of others must always be considered.

O.K., I guess I'll climb down off my soap box now! Keep up the good work with the magazine. A thought-provoking and slightly controversial editorial is much better than a "safe" but boring one!

Yours in Rovering,

Bruce Dagg  
18th Skookum Rover Crew  
Vancouver

Editorial Notes: Thanks for your comments Bruce. It's nice to know you're still out there.

## QUEBEC ROVERING

VIVE LA  
DIFFERENCE



Stroke, stroke, stroke, stroke. "Faster Danny!" "Why do I always have to be in back, Connie?" "I think we're stuck." "So push harder." "Hurry up, there's people coming." "Try rocking it." "Alright, it's coming." "Yeah!" "We did it - we're out of the rapids!"

Now you guys knew we were talking about canoeing, didn't you? And we are going to continue talking about canoeing, since we're half way through the 25 km. Gold Rush '88 canoeing course. For those not-in-the-know, Gold Rush is a weekend long competition testing Scouting skills, imagination and creativity, open only to Quebec Rovers, Advisors and Alumni. Well, it is technically open to any non-Quebec Rovers who want to participate for fun, but not compete, seeing as they can't win it. So as Scouting brothers and sisters of the Cool Chameleon Crew's winning girl's team (the ones in charge of running it this time), several CCC Rovers are spending a weekend running through the course.

\* These next paragraphs, (a description of what you might expect as a Gold Rush participant) are to be sung to the tune of the theme of Gilligan's Island:

Just sit right back and you'll hear our tale  
A tale of a fateful trip  
That started in a Laurentian town  
With high hopes not to tip. (repeat)

The organizers were Chameleon girls  
They won it last time out.  
Six other Chameleons joined them  
To see what it was all about. (repeat)

The weather started getting rough  
We thought we couldn't go.  
Then one crew member started humming  
Then theme to Hawaii Five-0. (repeat)

We finally hit the shore that day  
Reminisced about rapids, partridges and moose  
With Wendy, Donna too, John Chapman without  
his wife, Cindy and Paul, Maria and the two Quebec reps.  
All in northern Quebec.

With our feet on dry land, Quebec and Ontario rovers participated in what is to be the first annual Ohneka Car Rally/BBQ/Barn Dance, on June 1, 1988. The Cool Chameleons took home first place and had a hand in securing last place in what turned out to be a gruelling but severely fun inter-provincial rally. On a more personal note, your two Quebec reps and their buddy Richard spent the BBQ portion of the rally searching out Beaver alumni who were willing to put their motto on the line. We're mighty grateful to those members of Hagar's Horde who shared, shared, shared their utensils, plated, food company, and most importantly, German chocolate cake with us.

May 29's QRRT at the Bonaventure Hotel was special for three reasons: fruit punch, leftover sandwiches from the Rolph crew (their name being no reflection on their food) and the presence of some Quebec Rangers and their Commissioner. Our sisters in blue were hip on that joint service project kind of thing, and joined our QRRT to rap. A committee was made up of Rangers and Rovers to look into the possibility of helping out with the Special Olympics. Contacts are being made with the various social services and agencies, and interest in the project is high. More news to come, film at eleven.

On the joint inter-provincial Moot front, plans are being made, people being talked to, places being looked into and as always, media misinformation being passed on. As Quebec reps, we were so enthused about the news, so eager to pass on the good word, and so pressured by the deadlines imposed by this internationally-distributed magazine that we were unable to make any changes once the presses were rolling. So the NEW NEWS at the "pre-press/preparation deadline date" is no news. At the moment, CFB Petawawa will no longer be home to the Ontario portion of the Moot, and organizers are searching for a new home, just as we're looking for a place to camp for tonight.

Read all about it! There's a crew-boom in Quebec. Last issue, new crew. This issue, new crew. We're proud to announce a birth of the Jags. This represents a growth of 600% for the Beaconsfield crew, which formerly consisted of one lone guy, but now consists of six girls and one guy who isn't so lonely any more.

We've got twelve more kilometers to canoe today. The sun's shining, the birds are singing, the moose are mossaing and we're glad we got out of the city to come to the country. And speaking of getting away from it all, by the time this article goes to press, people will have got out of town to the Ohneka "Get out of Town" Moot.

The word is officially out. The triumphant return of the Granny Grunt Moot has arrived. So guys, grab your woman by the hair, and girls, club your men over the head and drag them to the Grunt's "Stone Age" Moot.

Stroke, stroke, stroke, stroke. "Danny, let's take the rapids on the right." "No, Connie, we'll take them on the left." "Right." "Left". "Fine, we'll compromise and take them down the middle." "Well, we're stuck. You're such a turkey." "I could kill you." Which reminds us of the upcoming "Weekend of Murder" Rant on Thanksgiving Day Weekend. Organized by Quebec Rangers, it's sure to be a long weekend of fun and mayhem.

"Land ho!" "Drop those paddles, unpack that equipment, let's go home, dry off and type this article."

Till next time,  
We remain yours wetly.

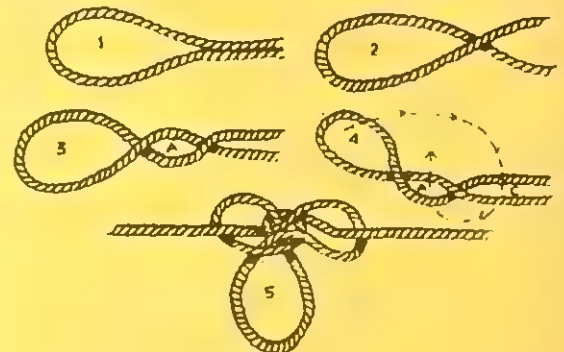
Connie and Danny  
a.k.a. Captain Crunch  
and Captain Highliner

A Note from Connie and Dan:

Jean-Guy is unavailable for comment, as he is currently enrolled in an intensive English-immersion course. This prevented him from attending the Camas and Attawanderonk moots, but depending on his final grades he may just show his face at the Wildman Resurrection Moot, and moots to follow.

## Knotty Thoughts

### BUTTERFLY KNOT



This knot provides one that will not slip and which may be tied without using the ends of the rope. It is used for providing a harness, for hauling heavy loads and for climbing.

Pick up a bight of the rope in one hand and hold both parts in the other Fig. 1. Twist the bight once to cross the two parts Fig. 2, twist again to produce hole A Fig. 3. Fold bight back over loop passing tip down between the two parts C and up through A Fig. 4, now pull bight through and tighten knot.



# B.C. ROVERING

## Inside: THE POWER STRUGGLE IN LOTUS LAND

Is there a leadership review in B.C.'s future? Is Brian in love with Amazing Grace? Has F.N. (William) Goat returned to green pastures? In B.C. or beyond? None of this and more in this month's B.C. Report. Look for it on newsstands everywhere!!!

Can't wait for it to appear on your newsstands? Neither could we, so here's the news from B.C.

### @@ Gone Away from Home @@

In the continuing saga of F.N. (William) Goat; he has again disappeared from Nanaimo. Sometime during the Victoria Day Weekend (Camp Skeeter) William broke his lock and chain and fled from his ruthless keepers who kept him constantly hung up (from tents in sub-zero temperatures and from balconies in the blazing sun). Is it any wonder that he was reluctant to return to his family last February? Last we heard of F.N. he was high in the sky over Vancouver heading east towards O..a.io! (We don't know why.)

The disappearance of F.N. was not the end of the excitement at Skeeter. A certain Rover (Mike FitzGerald, 6th Chilliwack) broke his collarbone while attempting to become the first human catapult, allowing his crew to win the Sports award (Fix, Fix, it should have been ours!)(Last comment courtesy of one particularly tall Rover from 1st Yennadon). As for the sunshine, we all got burned during the Saturday baseball game, but got rained out terribly on Sunday. However, all was not lost as a number of Rovers participated in a censored sing along in the afternoon. The 2nd Burnaby South Rover Crew won the Spirit Award and 1st Yennadon won the Nuttiest Crew Award. A special Stud-Puppy award was presented for the first time this year (for what reason, we really do not know. Ask Donna, Debbie, or Alison). We hope Steve Hidasl of Yennadon enjoyed his watermelon. Everyone had a great time once again at this annual camp. Thanks to the Rovers of Islands Region for showing us all such a good time.

On the ferry trip home from Camp Skeeter, members of the 2nd Burnaby South Rover Crew were invested by their sponsor crew 1st Yennadon. A large number of spectators looked on, most with very quizzical looks on their faces. (Enough about Camp Skeeter and 1st Yennadon.)

I guess at this point we should mention 81st Centennial. (Why, we don't know)(Yes, we do...because we're so wonderful)(By the way, has everyone met our new coauthor Sue McDonald? Yes the same one we all know from the pages of previous B.C. Reports.)(The only reason I'm here is to keep you guys from writing about me anymore. Enough people know me already, thank-you!!)(Too late we already have.)

Back to the news.

In our other lead story, no, Brian does not love Grace.

Their was a leadership shuffle at our last Provincial Roundtable meeting. However, no leadership review is expected until our elections in November. The vacancy created when our Mate resigned was officially filled by Jack Prost and Paul Moszar of Burnaby Region was elected Vice-mate.

The 10th Canadian (Harmony '86) Rover Moot Plaque will be dedicated on August 21st at Camp McLean. The ceremony takes place at 2PM with activities associated with the Fraser Valley Rover Roundtable summer meeting and barbecue happening all day.

### @@ NEWS FLASH @@

Provincial Letterhead contest announced!! A contest to choose the design for the B.C.-Yukon Rover Roundtable Letterhead was announced. All designs for the Letterhead are to be brought to the B.C./Alta Moot for judging. The BIG prize is a Framed Letter to the winner written on the first sheet of the New Letterhead.

The Provincial Roundtable will be hosting Provincial Rover Conferences in June 1989 and June 1990 in preparation for the National Rover Conference. The Regional Roundtables are encouraged to host Regional Rover Conferences to prepare for the Provincial Conferences. The Fraser Valley Roundtable will be holding their conference on December 17 in conjunction with their annual Medieval Feast.

The next Formal meeting of the B.C.-Yukon Rover Roundtable will be on November 6th at Provincial Scouthouse. All Regions are requested to have representatives at the meeting. The Provincial Roundtable will also be holding an informal, information meeting at the B.C./Alta Moot along with an Interprovincial Discussion with Rovers from Alberta.

While on the topic of the B.C./Alta Moot; the Labour Day Weekend is fast returning. The second notice and registration form shall be in your mailboxes soon. Many interesting activities are planned including the Rum Running Contest, Cabaret, and a Vaudeville Show. We would like all crews attending to come up with an act for the show and awards will be presented (ooh, aah, unbelievable). We promise a weekend of weather typical for the long weekend. (ie: we make no promises at all, just hope for lots of sunshine.) If your crew does not receive a notice by the end of July and wants more information, please contact Tony Lobmeier (604) 462-7272.

On June 26, Fraser Valley Region held its annual Raft Race. The event was a success for the 8th Richmond Beachcombers who finished so quickly that there was nobody at the finish line to see them come in. They finished over an hour ahead of 1st Yennadon who were in second place. The 4th Brookwood Rovers came in third and 1st Haney/Laityview finished fourth on a high, windy, cold Harrison River. The Beachcombers also won the Original Raft Trophy for their 2x4, airmattress, and tarp contraption.

Vancouver Coast Roundtable had scheduled their annual barbecue and informal Roundtable for July 10th. However due to the shameful lack of participation of the VCR Rovers, again, it was not able to be held. Never the less, the six people who did show up were able to complete the construction of the two outhouses at the new Rovent Site. A job well done by those who could make it.

ROVENT!!!! Can you believe it? It's only July and we already have a Chairman for this years committee. Better yet, he VOLUNTEERED! Contact Chris Carr, yes, Christopher Carr for further information. We tried to find his phone number, without much success, because she wasn't in. (You had to be there)

On September 17th, the 18th Skookums and the 4th Richmond Spirits will be hosting their Third Dance, not Annual, but Third. It will be held at the 10th Richmond Scout Hall, #1 Road and Francis (although this group has nothing to do with it.) The Dance will start at 8 PM. Make sure you keep these numbers straight, on the 17th at 8, the 18th and 4th will host the 3rd at the 10th on #1.

Camp Raven is coming. (No ad this issue)

Rendezvous '88 will be hosted by the 1st Prince George Rovers (no, Paul, they are not royalty) on the Thanksgiving Day Weekend.

We actually have a report on an event from Northern Region. Will wonders ever cease. Roundout '88 was held at Camp Hughes. (Jack says it is a nice place)(for the North anyway) We were enlightened during session on light weight camping, trail first aid, drugs and alcohol and radio communications. Some of the more active activities were volleyball, canoeing, water basketball and the "Owl's Flight". Another fun activity was "The Complete Camper". Don't forget your "Sixteen-bit fully programmable hatchet" when next you go camping.

Fraser Valley Region will be hosting their ever popular Medieval Feast on December 17, 1988 at Rotary Lodge at Camp McLean. Just ask Sue how much fun this is (see February issue)(what feast?)(don't you remember Sue?)(no comment.) More information will follow as soon as it is available. So get your armor polished and Steve, don't forget to get your dress ironed.

We seem to have said all there is to say (right Sue?) (right Tony.) (right Jack?) (all that's worth publishing anyhow.) Well, maybe about . . . (nahhhhh). So this is Tony, Jack, and the rookie Sue signing off for another issue. [I personally take no responsibility for anything written in this article.(Tony)] [You can't do that! (Sue)]

B.C. ROVERS

## GLOBAL REPORT

### "WEEKS HAVE SATURDAYS"

"Weeks Have Saturdays" is the intriguing title of a film being prepared by the Association of Venezuelan Scouts. Scheduled for completion in the near future, the documentary/drama film is focused on Scouting with disabled young people. It will be used to create greater awareness of the problems, needs and aspirations of disabled youth and to motivate leaders to welcome young people with disabilities into their programmes.

Support for the making of the film has come from the Venezuelan Scouts Association, the National Council of Culture, the Central University of San Jose de los Altos, the Jacobs Foundation and Jacobs Suchard AG.

### BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA MAKE HISTORY, AND BOOST MEMBERSHIP

The Boy Scouts of American (BSA) have just completed one of the largest teleconferences in history.

The project, known as "New-Troop Teleconference" was designed to boost membership through the use of modern technology, and it proved an overwhelming success.

Representatives of potential troop sponsors, such as churches, schools, businesses and community groups, attended simultaneous teleconference lunches in March at numerous hotels around the country. Each location was linked via satellite television to a central studio which delivered the "sales pitch" and fielded questions.

Beyond all expectations, 8018 commitments from sponsor organizations were obtained through teleconferences at 643 sites. Chief Scout Executive Ben Love was exuberant as he announced results.

# VENTURERS & ROVERS



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JULY, 1988

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- A 7 DAY MOOT WITH A MIXTURE OF 63% ONSITE & 37% OFFSITE ACTIVITIES: AREN'T "STATS" IMPRESSIVE !
- ACTIVITIES BEFORE & AFTER THE MOOT WITH BOTH "SCOUTING TYPE" (ie. CANOEING, HIKING, CAMPING) & "TOUR" ISTY EVENTS.
- A MOOT IN THE LATER PART OF AUGUST (THE MOOT PROPER WILL BE 8/25/90 TO 9/1/90, PLUS PRE & POST ACTIVITIES)
- ONSITE ACTIVITIES WITH SAILING, CANOEING, REPELLING & SHOOTING (SKEET & TARGETS).
- OFFSITE ACTIVITIES WITH RAFTING, & OTHER "TOUR" ISTY EVENTS".
- INCLUSION OF A ROVER FORUM/BULL-PIT (PIT BULL ?) SESSION. AS PART OF THE MOOT.

THE PROPOSED SITE IS "FORT PINE" LOCATED AT CFB PETAWAWA. (FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE NONE FORCES BRATS, CFB TRANSLATES TO "CANADIAN FORCES BASE"), IT IS LOCATED NEAR PEMBROKE ONTARIO ON THE OTTAWA RIVER NORTH-EAST OF ALGONQUIN PARK.

ALL THE PROGRAM EVENTS THAT YOU REQUESTED ARE AVAILABLE ON OR NEAR THE SITE. ADDITIONALLY, THE PRE/POST-MOOT "SCOUTING" ACTIVITIES (CANOEING, HIKING AND RAFTING) WILL BE BASED AT FORT PINE. WHILE THE "TOUR" ISTY ACTIVITIES WOULD BE CONCENTRATED IN MONTREAL & OTTAWA.

ASIDE FROM THE QUANTITATIVE FACTS WE DERIVED, THE FOLLOWING CAME TO OUR ATTENTION:

- THERE WILL NOT BE "SKEET OR TARGET" SAFE IN EASTERN ONTARIO. THE SHOOTING OF THESE CRITTERS WAS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAM OPTIONS IN THE SURVEY.
- EVIDENTLY ROVERS IN OTTAWA DON'T GET OUT MUCH, SINCE ONE CREW RATED THE "PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS AS THEIR "TOP OFFSITE EVENT". (SPENDING TOO MUCH TIME IN HULL ARE WE !?!) )
- SOME ROVERS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND WANTED TO HAVE "100% ONSITE ACTIVITIES", BUT ALSO WANTED TO HAVE EVENTS SUCH AS; THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY MUSEUM, WHITE WATER RAFTING, GO KARTING, HIKING ON THE RIDEAU TRAIL AND VISIT HI-TECH MANUFACTURING & RESEARCH FACILITIES.

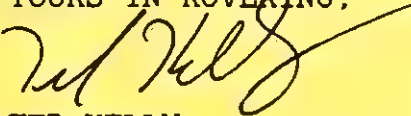
BEING TRUE BUREAUCRATS WE SET UP A COMMITTEE WHOSE MANDATE WAS; TO DO ALL THESE THINGS, YET STAYING 100% ONSITE AT PARLIAMENT HILL. THEY HAVE OUTLINED THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS AND CONCERNS, WHICH WE WILL TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION:

- a) HAVE PARLIAMENT REPEAL THE "NO CAMPING ON THE HILL LAW"
- b) THE RAFTING AT THE BACK OF PARLIAMENT HILL TENDS TO BE A LITTLE CHALLENGING WITH THE WOODEN (& CONCRETE) OBSTACLES. TRY CHECKING THE BACK OF A \$1.00 BILL SOMETIME (IF THEIR STILL IN CIRCULATION).
- c) THAT WE GIVE YOU TOURS OF "HISTORIC BUGGING DEVICES & ADVANCED DEVICES FOR KEEPING SENATORS & CIVIL SERVANTS AWAKE"!!
- d) THE ONLY THING CLOSE TO GO-KARTS WOULD BE THE "BUMPER CARS" IN THE CIVIL SERVANTS PARKING LOT AT 3:59pm ON THE FRIDAY OF A LONG WEEKEND OR THE RUSH HOUR "PARKING LOT" ON THE QUEENSWAY.

HAVING APPROACHED THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL COUNCIL IN JUNE, AND HAVING RECEIVED APPROVAL, GOD AND HEADQUARTERS WILLING, WE HAVE ONLY A FEW MINOR HURDLES LEFT TO RESOLVE.

IN THE MEANTIME, "WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUING SUPPORT". WE WILL SEE YOU ON PARLIAMENT HILL, THE BIG "O", OR FORT PINE IN 1990, WHEN WE GET "BACK TO B.A.S.I.C.S."!!

YOURS IN ROVERING,

  
TED KELLY  
MOOT 90 ADVISOR

  
STEVE MURPHY  
MOOT 90 CHAIRPERSON

PS- WE WERE HAPPY TO SEE JOHN BACON (CALGARY) RESTING UP IN THE APRIL EDITION OF THE "ROVERING MAGAZINE".

JOHN, YOU HAVE TWO YEARS TO REST UP, WE ARE HOPING YOU WILL DRIVE A BUS AGAIN, AND WE PROMISE THAT:

- NO REAR ENDS WILL SEIZE
- NO BRAKES WILL CATCH FIRE
- YOU WON'T HAVE TO KEEP ONE HAND ON THE GEAR SHIFT, TO KEEP IT IN 4th.
- YOUR ROVER CREW WON'T HAVE TO SELL "ROVERING PINS" SO THAT THEY CAN AFFORD TO ATTEND THE MOOT.

# ROVER QUESTS IN PRACTICE 13TH OF 13



## NOTES

1) Since many Rover Scouts have desired to make for themselves a small wooden Round Table to be used as a focussing point at quest meetings, etc., the following design is suggested: - A small circular table, about three feet in diameter, to stand on a single pedestal, splayed out near its lower end into three legs, symbolizing the threefold Promise of the Scout Movement, which is the basis of Rover questing. The table surface resembles the Arthurian Table at Winchester only in being partitioned into segments; there should be ten of these corresponding to the Ten quests, each being defined by lines radiating from near the centre of the table to its circumference. On each segment is the title of the quest, or some sign to indicate it; one suggestion put forward is that the dividing lines between each segment should have a colour appropriate to the quest concerned, e.g., red for the quest of Rover Errantry. At the centre of the table is the sign in crimson, representing (1) the Higher Service to which all the earthly quests point; (2) the Holy Grail of the Arthurian Legend; and (3) God, this sign being one of the ancient symbols used to indicate Infinite Deity manifesting in the world.



This Table has, as one of its chief uses, the interpretation of the Scout Law as a whole, especially to those whose vision is only just beginning to develop. In addition to its simple though profound setting out of the whole scheme, its serves to help students to interpret each clause in terms of others which might otherwise be forgotten.

For example, in the case of the fourth clause - of Friendship and the Younger Brother - the table recalls:

Clause 1: The vitally essential part played by Truth and Honour in Friendship, and in educating the young, to whom hypocrisy (even though idealistic and sentimental) will later seem poison;

Clause 2: The need of loyalty and a wide vision in meeting the demands of Friendship and Brotherhood, even though they lead to temporary distressing differences of opinion;

Clause 3: The importance of being prepared, as well as willing to be useful, and to help our Friends and Brothers;

Clause 5: The practical value derivable from working out the Beauty of courtesy, etc., in Friendship and Brotherhood;

Clause 6: That widening out of these two to include all sentient results of the Creator's handiwork;

Clause 7: The many subtle aspects of Friendship and Brotherhood which Conscience brings to light;

Clause 8: The fact that this fourth quest brings inevitably in its train such a realizing of happiness as is unequalled in the world of men;

Clause 9: The uselessness of quests of Friendship and Brotherhood unless there is Personal Efficiency to bring Power to them; and

Clause 10: The Self-control, which not only renders Friendship and Brotherhood unselfish, but also clears the vision for the realization of the basis of both, the Comradeship and Fatherhood of Almighty God - to which the whole Table points.

Many other revelations occur in studying this clause, when the Table is in front of the student; for example, the study of Citizenship can be made very practical by working out the light cast on its requirements by each clause of the Law. The same method throws vivid light also on the other clauses. Moreover, ingenious suggestions have been made as regard the use of opposites; for instance the relation of Personal Efficiency (8) to the quest of the Younger Brother (4), or the clash between the search for Truth (1) sometimes, and Kindness to Animals etc. The Table lends itself to

other such uses, which should be fully explored before any ceremonial is permitted in connection with it.

When not in use it can be hung on the wall of the Den as a silent reminder of the great joy which comes to loyal and progressing man members of the Scout Law Brotherhood.

Note: The quests, like the clauses of the Scout Law, seem sometimes to overlap; being intimately and mutually related they suggest various aspects of any one activity. They are never to be taken as mutually exclusive - the follower of the quest of Beauty, for example, cannot ignore the quest of Conscience. The Scout Promise binds us to "keep the Scout Law", and not merely this or that clause of it.

The Card Index, which some have found useful in linking up Crews and larger groups of the Scout Movement is designed to be simple to keep. A series of ten sections borders the upper margin of each card. The sections are numbered to correspond to the ten quests. Those in which the Rover Scout is taking an active interest at the moment have tabs attached thereto. When the Rover Scout changes his quest the tabs can be easily moved. Cards are also provided of a different colour for "Quest Advisers," and of another colour for "Quest Leaders." The cards may be obtained from The Scout Shop, Boy Scouts Association, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

The following poem, which has a special message for all Rover Scouts, is quoted, by permission of the publishers, from John Masefield's poem in The Wanderer of Liverpool (Messrs. William Heinemann, Ltd.):

Go forth to seek: the quarry never found  
Is still a fever to the questing hound  
The skyline is a promise - not a bound

Therefore go forth, companion: when you find  
No highway more, no track, all being blind,  
The way to go shall glimmer in your mind.

Adventure on, for from the littlest clue  
Has come whatever worth man ever knew;  
The next to lighten all men may be you.

Adventure on - and if you suffer, swear  
That the next venturer shall have less to  
bear.  
Your way will be retrodden - make it fair.

Think, though you thunder on in might, in  
pride,  
Others may follow fainting, without guide.  
Burn out a trackway for them, blaze it wide.

This concludes our column on Questing.

Information for this article was received from Rover Quests in Practice, 1937, by Dr. Griffin.

## IDEAS TO SHARE

Since our last report in Rovering Magazine several months ago, the 11th Kitchener Rover Crew has gone into high gear in terms of growth. We now have over 24 members, more than 50 people have participated in our 5 week beginner Kayak classes. Our Rover bank account shows an income of over \$1,500. The crew has now purchased it's own Kayaks and accessories for teaching. There is an activity planned for almost every weekend through to November 1988. All members are busy obtaining or updating their standard first aid certificates, canoe charge certificates, and bronze cross certificates. We all hope to be qualified Kayak instructors within the next few months. We are also involved with manufacturing Kayak accessories so that members who can't afford to buy equipment, can work to own their own equipment.

Our service projects consist of teaching classes, providing river safety assistance at Kayak and canoe races, planning a one week wilderness canoe camp for our Scout troop for July/88 and planning a district triathlon to be held at Guelph Lake Park on October 1 & 2, 1988.

The major problem we have with so much activity is communication. Our membership is scattered across Southern Ontario and each member contributes what time and skills that he or she has to offer. With so many activities and so much information pouring in over a short length of time, a phone committee would not be practical and a newsletter is too slow and too expensive. The answer to the communication problem is a key to the success of the Rover Crew.

The Rover Crew has paid for a private telephone line that is hooked up at the home of Ralph Gray, the Skip. Instead of a telephone, there is an answering machine hooked up to the line. A new message is put on the machine every Sunday night. When a member calls the number, the taped message will tell the caller what Rover activities are happening during the next two or three weeks and who to contact for more information. If the caller wants to leave a message, that person just waits for "the beep" and leaves the message.

No one has any excuse for saying "I never got a call" or "I didn't get my newsletter in time". It is up to each member to call once a week to find out what is happening. Because there is not phone attached to the Rover line, members can call at any hour of the day and the machine will do it's thing without waking anybody up. One of our members uses his ham radio to call a local phone switching station and gets the information without having to pay any long distance phone charges.

If an activity or meeting comes up on short notice it is added to the taped message so that all members are informed as soon as possible.

One of our members has a computer and keeps our membership list up to date and our long term calendar of activities. Copies of these are available at each activity.

The overlying assumption to this approach is that each member gets as much out of Rovering as he or she puts in. If you pay your membership fees you are a member for one year. If you call to find out what the activities are and come out to them we are glad to see you. If you are away at school, busy on a work term or too busy to come out, then we hope to see you when you are available. If you are planning to go paddling for a weekend and want some company we will put it on the tape and anyone who wants to join you will get in touch.

So far the system is working well. Attendance at our meetings has been running at over 50% and a great deal is accomplished at each meeting. With so many activities we only meet once a month and there is a lot to cover at each meeting. We have some ambitious projects underway and I hope to have some information on them for Rovering Magazine within 2 months.

Ralph Gray

## HOW ABOUT THAT ---

Isn't this summer a real sizzler! As I write this, the radio announcer just said, "The temperature today reached 105 F." Great, if you are at the beach; not so great, if you are siding a house. I had great hopes of going to Thunder Bay to the Sleeping Giant Moot but as my first week of holidays went by I realized 3 things - I was going to run out of time, materials and money, in that order; bye moot!

Despite the fact I worked at home during my vacation, I enjoyed myself. Besides going to 4 movies (more than I have been to in 2 yrs), out to dinner and lunches with my wife, it was the quiet mornings with a cup of coffee on the deck and Gilly laying at my side which I enjoyed. While I was reading, the sky turned from black to grey to pinks and blue. It was turned much bluer by my neighbors who were at home sleeping in when I started sawing and hammering. The books that I read were terrific: The Tommyknockers - Stephen King, The Icarus Agenda - Robert Ludlum, Mafia Assassin - About Cecil Kirby by Thomas C. Renner, The Sky's No Limit - by Raymond Z. Munro. The last two are true and excellent contrasts on two different lives.

How About This: Survey... An independent, spur of the moment survey of about 200 people. They were asked do you know what Rovers are, and if you do how much do you know? Are You Ready For This - About 10 knew about rovers and those 10 knew us from Kub Kar Rallies that we run for the district. Why did they know about Kub Kar? Well, it was 200 cubs that we asked. Conclusion: "If our P.R. is that bad with cubs what is it like with the other sections, let alone the general public."

How About This: "Brooding over troubles is a good way to make them hatch. Farmer's Digest.

How About This: You should never miss an opportunity to make others happy - even if you have to leave them alone to do it.

### Incredible Statistics:

- In one week American kids, 5 and under, guzzled 19 million cans of soft drinks.
- In one week the number of hotel rooms in U.S.A. increased by 2000. Each year there are 100,000 more hotel rooms in the U.S.A. than the year before.
- In one week Americans spent \$9.6 Million almost \$1000 a minute treating gunshot victims.

When I read things like the above, two things come to mind. One, Canada and U.S.A. are closely tied, how do we compare? And two, who in the H\_\_\_ digs these facts up?

Every once in while I get the feeling that I am "Burning Out" on Rovers and I should fold my tent and fade away. I guess it's no coincidence that the feeling usually occurs when I find myself pressed for spare time and I feel like I am short changing the crew and the magazine. But as I sit and think about it, faces start to appear out of the mists of my memory. Other Skips I have met, other crews, other Rovers; like the girl in the red stetson named Sue who had a burning desire for Rovers and did something about it. Or the Rover who pulled a crazy stunt, that I was going to write in the H.A.T. column, I asked someone if he would mind and to point him out to me, a few years later he became involved with the magazine and went on to become editor and my son-in-law.

Or like the former crew member, who, with his wife, donate 2 weeks of their time and cover their expenses to work in eye clinics in third world countries.

Or a couple of Zany guitar players who brought laughter and tears to my eyes with a song "On The Cover Of The Magazine", or a dedicated nurse and a dedicated school teacher who are not in a career but more like a calling.

Or Rev. Darcy Beskau who took my left hand as we left church and said, "Yes I remember" as he squeezed my hand with intense pressure. I remember Darcy as one of my cubs from years back.

Or the former Rover I had coffee with one Saturday. As we parted he said, "We had great fun, thanks Skip."

With his words ringing in my ears I sat in my van and watched him drive away. Only then did I think, "He's got it backwards, I should have thanked him."

As I read back what I have written, a thought occurs that maybe it's not burnout, maybe it's a bitter-sweet sadness, that I know, slowly, but surely, those I know now will become those very special and happy memories.

And before you get away I should say thank you for allowing me to meet you, thank you for being that very special individual - A Rover.

Don

## NIAGARA REGIONAL ROVER ROUND TABLE

### ROVER CONFERENCE REPORT

March 26, 1988 Beamsville, Ontario

#### Committee:

Dave Ovens, Sharon Armstrong, Gary Dell, Torry Wariner.

#### Attendance:

38 Rovers and Advisors representing 14 crews. This represented 9 Districts (Niagara, Hamilton, Wellington, Quinte, Haldimand, Yellow Briar, Windsor, Fuirtbelt and Mississauga).

#### Purpose:

The idea of the Conference was a day of discussion and idea sharing amongst Rovers. It came about because in all likelihood we will be having Provincial Conferences leading to a National Rover Conference. N.R.R.R.T. decided to get things rolling!

#### Summary of Topics Discussed:

Topic 1: - Uniform - Why do or don't wear them to events!  
- Rover promotion by uniform.

#### Summary:

1. A statement should be included in Moot literature saying uniform to be worn to opening and closing, Rover's Own. Possibility of awarding points for wearing uniform to go towards Moot trophy.
2. Concerns expressed over high cost of uniform. Most Rovers are still in school.
  - Fundraising; used uniform exchange to alleviate the problem.
  - Possible set up of uniform exchange page in Rovering Magazine
3. Uniform is great public relations and promotion tool.
4. A great deal of pride was expressed in wearing the uniform.
5. Peer pressure felt by younger Rovers.

#### Topic 2 - Badge System - Is It adequate?

- If not, how can we improve it?

1. Poll, discussed and voted on past and present insignia.
  - reinstatement of shoulder knots - 100% for.
  - reinstatement of R-S pins - 100% for.
  - some type of Rovers insignia to be worn if Rover is a leader in another section - 99% for.
  - Woodbadge earned in another section to be worn on Rover uniform - 70% against.

Topic 3 - Age Limitations - How is it working after 2 years?

1. Eliminate upper age limit subject to crew guidelines, by-laws and conditions. 90% vote to change age limit. Eliminate upper end.
2. Younger members hold office and vote.
3. Alternatives for older Rovers, Alumni Crew, B.P. Guild.
4. Install safeguards in program to eliminate possible intimidation from older Rovers to younger Rovers.

Topic 4 - Rover Handbook

- Is it adequate?
- How can we improve it?

1. Handbook is not adequate, ADDITIONAL supplements required.
2. Additional supplements discussed. Most of these aren't even in the book - Camping, B.P. History, Co-ed Rovering, Dealing with the age group, Constitution, By-Laws, Facts About Adolescence, Resource and material list.

Topic 5 - Recruiting - Relationship between Venturer Company and Rover Crews

1. Essential for the perpetuation of the crew.
2. Form a relationship with one or more Venturer Company's.
3. Recruitment letter format, bring a friend night. Gimmick passes to attend Rover functions and meetings.
4. Improve knowledge level of Venturer's about Rovers.
5. Stress recruitment on Woodbadge and other Rover courses.
6. Rover presentations at all pertinent events.

Topic 6 - Importance of Roundtables

- Why do they exist?
- How do we encourage more crews to participate?
- How do we start new ones?

1. Roundtable start-up kit compiled by O.R.P.G.
2. May not be appropriate for every region.
3. Crews who choose not to participate in a roundtable are losing an integral part of the Rover program.
4. Regional Rover Coordinator to work with roundtable and as a link to regional council.

# WORLD BRIEF

## PAKISTANI SCOUTS VISIT BANGLADESH HEALTH PROJECTS

A team of Pakistani Rover Scouts has visited Bangladesh to see first-hand the work being done by Bangladeshi and Australian Scouts in child health care. They want to see how the work can be expanded in Pakistan.

The project, known as the BACH (Bangladesh-Australian Child Health) project and characterized by close cooperation between two countries, is being undertaken with the active participation of people in several Bangladesh villages. It is also designed to increase awareness among Scouts in Australia about child health needs and other challenges in the developing world.

The fifth in a succession of Australian Rover teams arrived in Bangladesh in March to work in several villages near Dhaka. Activities included the installation of sanitary latrines, the construction of kitchen gardens, immunization, and the distribution of oral rehydration solutions and vitamin A capsules. In Bangladesh, vitamin A deficiency blinds some 30,000 children each year. Radio programmes are being used to reach parents with advice on ways to improve the nutritional balance of traditional diets.



### YEAR-BOOK ACTIVITY REPORT

No More pencils, no more books  
No more teachers dirty looks.

At least, not if you're a student at Cool Chameleon High at the Back To School Moot '88 where it only took 4 days to graduate. For the third year in a row Rovers resided in Kamp Kanawana for Eastern Canada's only fully accommodated long weekend summer-time Moot. This year, 150 Rovers, Rangers and Venturers passed through the hallowed Chameleon Gates to enjoy the campus facilities which included its fresh water "swimming pool", it's "auto-shop", it's prestigious "rowing club" on Chameleon Bay and the standing room only Cool Chameleon Memorial Field just to name a few.

Students began registering for classes at 4 pm Friday May 20, 1988. Late registration began at 3 am Saturday morning when an Ontario Mobile Home was greeted by faculty and staff sporting underwear and school jackets.

After Saturday morning general assembly (opening), students prepared for Spring Break (group events). In keeping with our theme, students participated in such activities as Boat Races (love that McDonald's orange drink), Tricycle Races (alright, maybe we should have used dirt-bikes), Wet T-Shirts/Shorts Contest (where it pays to be big, long and immodest), and Belly Flop Splash (where ice is very nice) among others.

Later that afternoon, the Chameleon Rowing Club hosted our Annual, no holds barred, free-for-all water activity. Take one lake, twenty canoes, 100 Rovers and 200 water-filled balloons and see what you get. Can you say pandemonium, wet, chaos? Can you say Rovers?

Cafeteria style dinner was served to all participants where no food fights ensued, although one crew came in combat gear. Festivities continued through the night with Marching Band Competitions (next time take the food out of the pots), Reach For the Top Goes Moot (Bob Cadman, eat your heart out) and closed with an all Campus Pep Rally (camp fire).

Sunday morning began with Rovers', Rangers' Own and free time to prepare for those afternoon classes (Crew Events). Some of which were English (suck up those scramble letters), Phys Ed (never thought you could do every sport in 10 minutes), Auto Shop (build your dream car out of LEGO) and Geometry (human figures never looked so good).

Best part about school is field trips (car rally) and ours took you through the resort town of Mont Saint-Sauveur. We lost an organizer, who nearly kills our cameramen, backed up Sunday traffic for miles and fooled one car into driving in backwards (he thought mileage counted).

The school year ended with Grad Ceremonies (closing and awards) and a Formal Prom Night (dance) where Prom King and Queen reigned for the evening. We all bopped 'till we dropped without ever hearing that Bangles tune you couldn't get enough of last year, "Walk like an Egyptian."

Come Monday morning, breakfast was served to all those who participated. Waffles, ice-cream, chocolate sauce, fruit cocktails, and dinner leftovers were served. By noon, school closed for the summer and the Grads had gone home. Another successful year at the Cool Chameleon Victoria Day Weekend Moot.

On behalf of the Cool Chameleon Crew we would like to extend our thanks to those who attended our Moot. We had a great time. Hope you did too. Hope to see you next year.

"OUR PHOTO ALBUM"

THE WAY YOU WERE

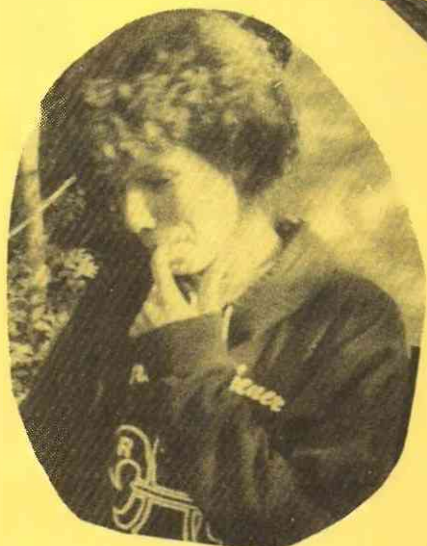
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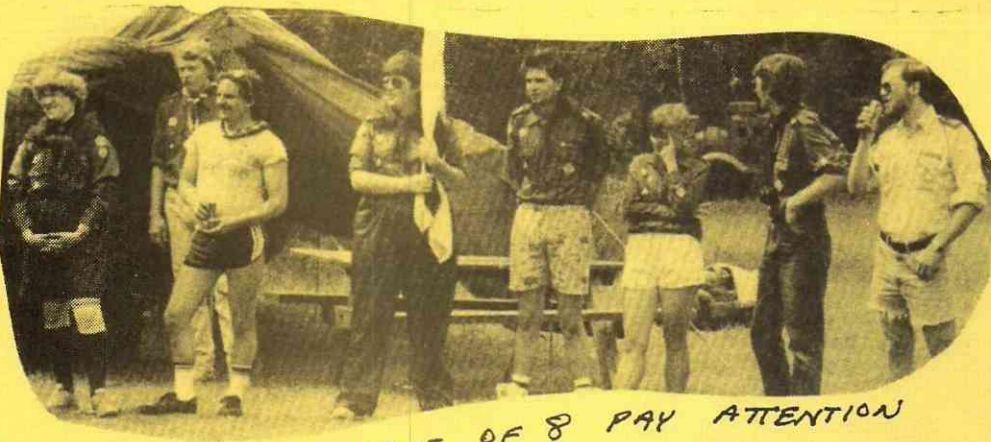


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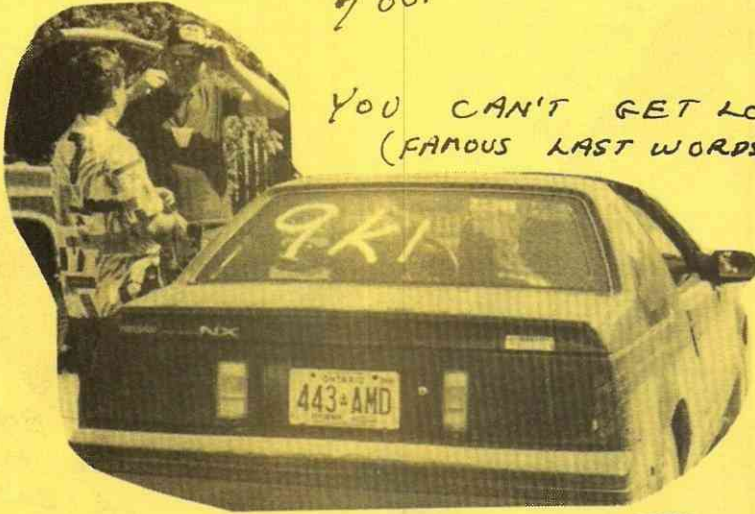


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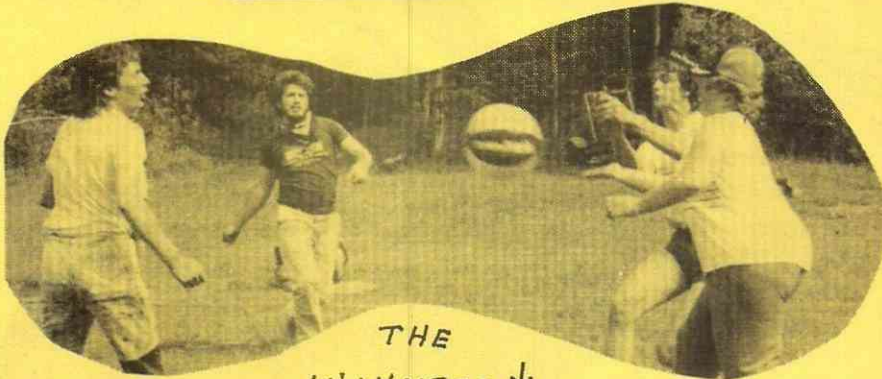
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(FAMOUS LAST WORDS)



LAST WE DO DISHES



FIRST WE PUNT



THE  
WINNERS ↓



ROUND & ROUND IT GOES!





## MORE THAN JUST SOUP

Well, how is everyone enjoying this scorching hot summer? This is the time when you can really appreciate cold plate meals and tall cool drinks. Does anyone have a special meal they enjoy this time of year and fits that description? Send it in and you can see it in print next issue!

Do you remember a few issues ago when I said a certain something happens at least once a year to the quartermaster/camp cook? Well my brother & I surprised our Q.M. by coming to Camas. He/she (No I'm not confused, I know who it was, I just don't want you to know, Ha! Ha!) had not bought enough food for us to. Oh Well! It turns out Gord (a.k.a. BUNKIE) & I were food shopping at 7:00 pm Friday while the crew waited, wandered through the store, ate dinner, etc. Some crew members found our menu rather good, fresh plums, apples, oranges, steaks, green salad, pea meal bacon, english muffins, etc. and wanted to get in on it to. However, when I saw their Saturday night dinner, I wish I was eating with them. They had cold chicken cooked in shake & bake, potato salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, etc. To me that sounds better in this hot weather. Don't get me wrong, I still ate the steak and salad and thoroughly enjoyed the company of the waitress in the scuba suit and Miss Still Town! Ha! Ha! Thank you ladies.

Alright, raise your hand if you ever have had a craving for a big juicy loaded down pizza late at night at a moot? I sure have...and the nearest pizza place is usually miles away! I laughed at how easy it was to make a pizza at camp...once I learned how. For the base you use pancake mix (that's right!) only you don't put in quite as much liquid and then when you are mixing it, lace it with a few shakes of 'Italian Seasoning' (you can make your own blend by using varying amounts of marjoram, thyme, rosemary, sage, oregano, sweet basil, chopped parsley, onion flakes, tarragon, etc.

Heat a fry pan with a little oil over medium heat, ladle in enough batter to cover the bottom of the whole pan (you want a BIG pizza, don't you?) and then spoon on your tomato sauce (tomato paste with more of your Italian seasoning or thick spaghetti sauce). Then for the finale, put on your favorite toppings, cover, turn down the heat a little, and in 5 - 10 minutes your pizza is ready. The times are only approximate, YOU have to watch that you don't burn the bottom. As for

toppings they could be pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, sliced tomatoes, salami, sweet red peppers, anchovies (yum! yum!), mozzarella/parmesan cheese, cooked ground beef, Italian ham, pineapple, bacon, hot peppers, hot sausage, green olives, slivered almonds or garlic. Thanks to a local pizza house (with a rhyming phone number) for their list of toppings.

Finally, this is a dish handed in by two rangers who will get their just desserts if they are the ones who name this dessert! It could be rather difficult to make at a moot but sounds good. The name kind of catches your eye to! Ha! Ha! (strange people up there in Scarborough!)

## M E N U

### SEX IN A PAN

Base: combine 1 c. finely chopped pecans, 1 c. flour, 1/2 c. butter and 3 tbsp. sugar. Then bake at 375 Fahrenheit for 20 minutes in a 9 inch by 13 inch pan. Let cool.

1st layer: Combine 8 oz. cream cheese, 1 c. icing sugar, 1/2 large tub cool whip and spread over base.

2nd layer: Mix 1 small vanilla instant pudding and 1 c. cold milk until set and spread over 1st layer.

3rd layer: Spread the remaining cool whip on top!

Refrigerate overnight. Before serving, put peeled, sliced fresh fruit on top (kiwi, strawberries, blueberries, green grapes) and shaved chocolate.

Keep on Cook'en  
Soupy



# WILDERNESS WISDOM

In no area of Scouting is lightness and compactness more essential than in high-adventure backpacking. You'll probably need to carry everything you'll use during the entire trip, so even ounces are important. The load for each person should not be more than one-fifth of their weight. (A 150-pound backpacker should carry about 30 pounds in his pack). When group gear is added to personal gear, you'll find serious overweight problems unless careful attention has been paid to the weight and importance of individual items.

## CARRY ON YOUR PERSON

### Essential

- Matches, waterproof safe
- Knife, pocket or sheath
- Compass, cased
- Survival kit (make)
- Nylon cord, 200-lb. test, 20 ft.
- Handkerchief, bandanna
- Money, identification, fishing permit in waterproof bag
- Pencil, notebook, pocket-size
- Toilet paper in waterproof bag
- Fire starters
- Map(s), topo or appropriate
- Sunglasses, case, safety loop

### Optional

- Watch, waterproof preferable
- Documents for customs
- Camera and film, waterproof
- Water purification tablets
- Binoculars
- Head net or insect netting
- First aid kit, personal
- Flashlight, small; extra batteries
- Extra eyeglasses
- Travel kit to carry items needed en route

### Wear

(Keep emergency or often-used items in pack pockets or near the top of the pack if not worn.)

- Shoes, hiking - ankle-high; broken-in but not broken-down.
- Socks, medium wool
- Trousers, uniform
- Shirt, uniform
- Belt, uniform
- Poncho, lightweight, with hood
- Windbreaker, hooded, water-repellent
- Cap, visored

### Carry In Pack

#### Clothing

- Wool shirt or sweater
- T-shirts (2)
- Socks medium wool (2-4 pr.)
- Handkerchiefs (2) or bandanna
- Camp shoes, sneakers, or moccasins

### Sleeping Gear

- Sleeping bag (down preferred); washable liner (Carry in stuffing bag or wrap in waterproof plastic.)
- Ground cloth, light nylon or medium plastic, size of sleeping bag.
- Pajamas, sweat suit, or long johns (Choose for lowest temperature.)
- Cap, wool stocking for night

### Eating Gear

- Plate, bowl-type, plastic
- Cup, plastic
- Fork, tablespoon, water bottle, polyethylene

### Toilet Articles

- Soap, floating, plastic bag
- Towel, small, plastic bag
- Toothbrush, in case
- Toothpaste/powder
- Shaving gear, plastic bag
- Toilet paper in waterproof bag
- Sunburn lotion and lip salve
- Insect repellent stick

### Optional

- Fishing gear, very compact kit, telescoping rod
- Air mattress, 48-in.
- Moccasins or sneakers for camp
- Bible or Prayer Book

## GROUP GEAR FOR BACKPACKING

Shelter - Lightweight, nylon tarp or improvise from 10 x 12-ft. plastic sheeting rigged as "A" tent or lean-to. Two men to shelter plus extra for dining fly.

### Cooking Gear

- Pots, 4-qt., lightweight (6)
- Frypans, 8-in. (2)
- Reflector ovens
- Spoon, large
- Can opener, small roll-type
- Spatula, small
- Scouring pads, stainless
- Soap, liquid in plastic bottle
- Cooking sheet, plastic, 4 by 4 ft.
- Sanitizing tablets.

### Camp Tools

- Saw, folding
- File, 5-in. ignition
- Shovel or large trowel
- Repair kit: cutting pliers, sewing kit, wire, nylon cord, adhesive, straps, etc.

### Emergency and

#### Miscellaneous Gear

- First aid kit plus clinical oral thermometer, 3-in. elastic bandages (2), and tweezers
- Flashlight, spare bulb and batteries (2)
- Tote-litter bag with plastic liner

### Optional

- Tongs, hot-pot
- Cooking gloves
- Ax, pack with sheath
- LP pack stove and fuel for areas without wood supply
- Snakebite kit
- Special gear for mountaineering, conservation, and so on.

# ★ MAJOR ★ CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummer,

Alright, who bought up all the fans in the stores? I know it wasn't me, 'cause I didn't get one! Is this some sort of "central-air conspiracy"?

Tracy Chapman has "cleaned up" on the charts with her self-titled debut album, and her "fade-to-black" video of "Fast Car" is popular too. Her style is her own, and if nothing else, is the most refreshing in a long time! Here music is certainly worthy of the triple "DDD" rating on the CD. "Talkin' About A Revolution" is the first song on the album and, as the name implies, there is some serious writing here! Your ears are gonna love it!

Keep On Strummin'

Al Major

"Talkin' About A Revolution" - Tracy Chapman (Debut Album)

G - C - Em - D - Dsus - D  
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G C  
Don't you know?

Em D G  
They're talkin' about a revolution

C Em D - Dsus - D  
And it sounds - like a whisper  
(repeat)

G C D-Dsus-D  
While they're standing in the welfare lines.

G C Em  
Crying in the doorsteps of those armies of

D-Dsus-D  
Salvation.

G C Em D-Dsus-D  
Wasting time in the unemployment lines.

G C Em D-Dsus-D  
Sitting around - waiting for a promotion.

G C  
Don't you know?

Em D G  
They're talkin' about a revolution

C Em D-Dsus-D  
And it sounds - like a whisper

G C Em  
 Poor people gonna rise up  
 D G C Em D-Dsus-D  
 And get their share  
 G C Em  
 Poor people gonna rise up  
 D-Dsus-D G C Em D-Dsus-D  
 And take what's theirs  
 G  
 Don't you know you better  
 C Em  
 Run, run, run, run, run, run  
 D G C Em D-Dsus-D  
 Run, run, run, run, run, run  
 G  
 Oh, I said you better  
 C Em  
 Run, run, run, run, run, run  
 D G C Em D-Dsus-D  
 Run, run, run, run, run, run  
 G C Em  
 Cause finally the tables  
 D G  
 Are starting to turn  
 C Em D G  
 Talkin' about a revolution (oh, no)  
 (repeat)

C Em B  
 Talkin' about a revolution, ohh  
 G C  
 While they're standing in the welfare  
 Em D-Dsus-D  
 lines  
 G C Em  
 Crying in the doorsteps of those Armies of  
 D-Dsus-D  
 Salvation  
 G C Em D-Dsus-D  
 Wasting time in the unemployment lines  
 G C Em D-Dsus-D  
 Sitting around - waiting for a promotion  
 G C  
 Don't you know?  
 Em D G  
 They're talkin' about a revolution  
 C Em D-Dsus-D  
 And it sounds - like a whisper  
 G C Em  
 And finally, the tables  
 D G  
 Are starting to turn  
 C Em D-Dsus-D  
 Talkin' about a revolution  
 G C Em  
 Yes finally, the tables  
 D G  
 Are starting to turn  
 C Em D-Dsus-D G  
 Talkin' about a revolution, oh no  
 C Em D-Dsus-D G  
 Talkin' about a revolution, oh no  
 C Em D-Dsus-D G  
 Talkin' about a revolution, oh no



**HALLOWE'EN**  
**MOOT 88**



**SATURDAY-MORNING**  
**CARTOONS**

**BUGS**



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**BURFORD**  
**ROVERS**  
**AND FRIENDS**

## HALLOWE'EN MOOT "88"

Presented by: 1st BURFORD ROVERS and FRIENDS

|                             |            |                               |
|-----------------------------|------------|-------------------------------|
| <u>Friday October 14:</u>   | 12:00 Noon | Registration Opens            |
|                             | 5:00 p.m.  | Supper                        |
|                             | 8:30 p.p.  | Gang Show                     |
|                             | 12:00 Mid. | Bonfire & Bedtime Stories     |
|                             | 2:00 a.m.  | Curfew                        |
| <u>Saturday October 15:</u> | 9:00 a.m.  | Official Camp Opening         |
|                             | 9:45 a.m.  | Crew Events                   |
|                             | 12:15 p.m. | Lunch                         |
|                             | 1:30 p.m.  | Car Rally, Group Events       |
|                             | 3:00 p.m.  | Demonstrations & Displays     |
|                             | 5:00 p.m.  | Supper                        |
|                             | 8:00 p.m.  | Form in parking lot for dance |
|                             | 8:30 p.m.  | Costume Dance                 |
|                             | 1:00 a.m.  | Bonfire                       |
|                             | 2:00 a.m.  | Curfew                        |
| <u>Sunday October 16:</u>   | 10:00 a.m. | Rovers' Own                   |
|                             | 10:30 a.m. | Closing & Awards              |

Gang Show: A presentation earns points toward the main trophy; there is also an award for the best performance.

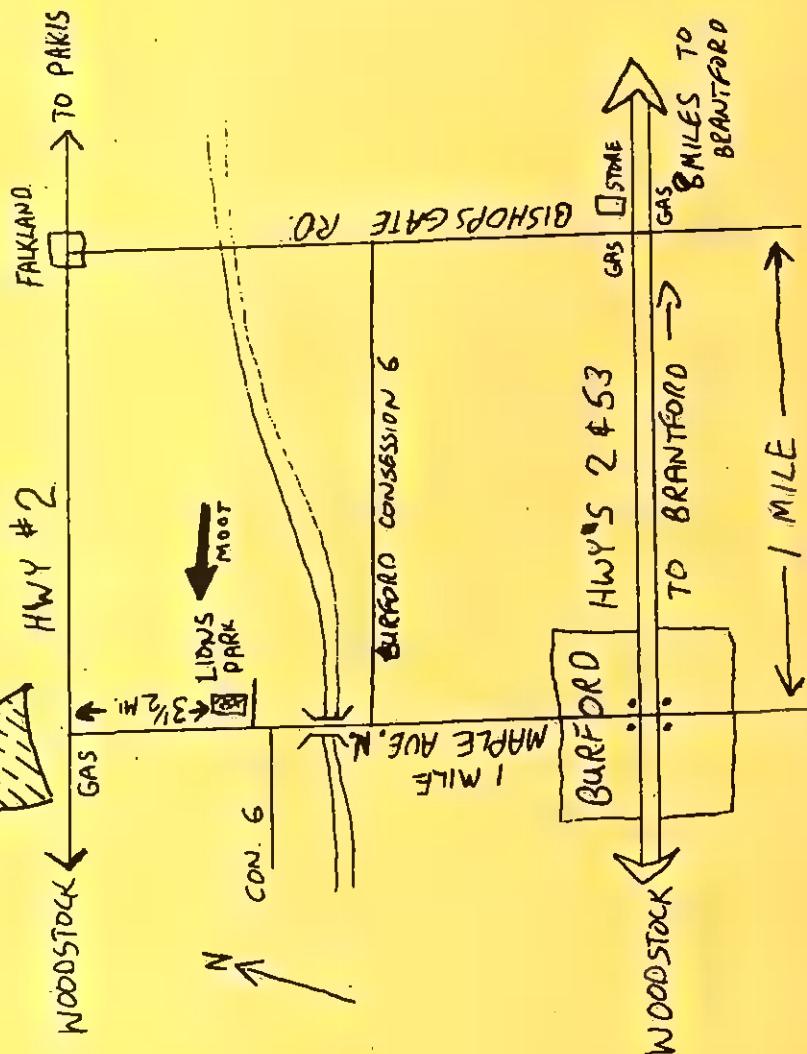
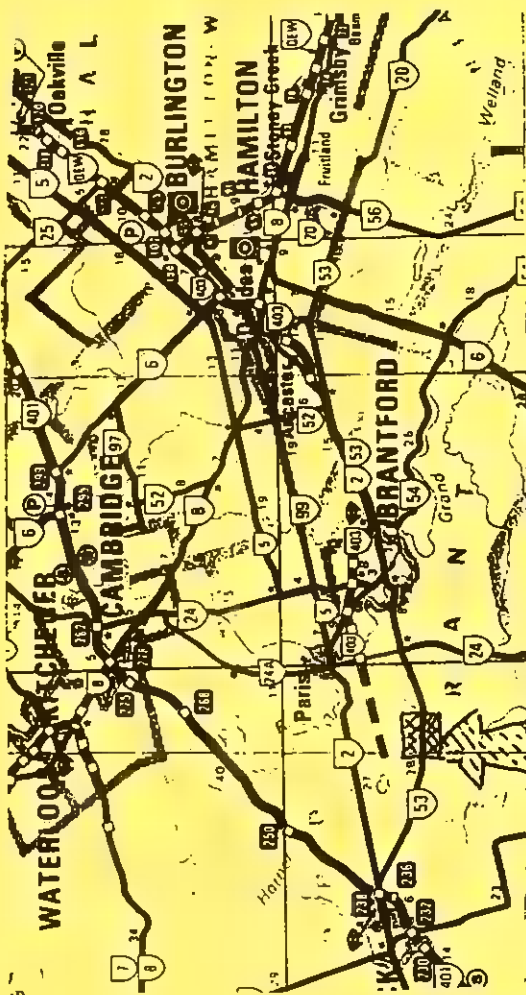
Bedtime Stories: Tell us a good ghost story around the campfire and you'll get some points.

Car Rally: Waiver forms will be available at registration immediately after opening.

Dance: Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. The dance will be held in a heated hall in the Village; directions will be supplied. An alternative event is available.

Pumpkin Carving: Pumpkins will be distributed upon arrival to the moot - one per group. Carved pumpkins must be turned in at registration by 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Pumpkins will be judged and points will go toward the main trophy.

General Information: A tractor and trailer will be provided to haul gear to the campsites. All groups come self-contained. There are a limited number of vehicle sites available, please pre-register if you would like one. There will be a canteen selling hot and cold beverages, fresh donuts and snacks in the pavilion. A Saturday lunch will be provided for all groups pre-registered by October 1st including day registrations. Crests are not included in the costs of day registration. The main Moot trophy will be awarded to the group with the most points at the end of the week-end. The trophy will be engraved accordingly.



FROM THE EAST - USE THE REST ACRES ROAD OFF-RAMP ON HWY. #403

### PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Name of Crew, Company or Post: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

(Please use postal or  
zip code) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of responsible adult attending camp: \_\_\_\_\_

Number attending: Weekend \_\_\_\_\_ Day: \_\_\_\_\_

Registration Fee: \$7.00 advance (Postmarked by October 1st.)  
\$8.00 after October 1st; at gate  
\$5.00 day

Please enclose a list of names of those attending.

Cheques payable to: Hallowe'en Moot

Problems?: Call 519-449-2289

Send to: 1st Burford Rovers  
P.P. Box #337  
Burford, Ontario  
Canada NOE IAO

## RULES AND REGULATIONS

All Rover/Ranger rules will be in effect.

Cutting of live trees will not be tolerated; wood will be provided.

The moot is open to all registered Rovers and Explorers. Rangers are welcome. (Rangers wishing to come, must obtain private sanction.) Venture companies must be sponsored by a Rover Crew.

Car permits will be issued upon arrival. Permits must be shown when entering or exiting the moot. Motorized Campers parked on campsites must stay on site. Sites will be assigned upon arrival.

Fires - sod must be removed and later replaced, or the fire must be eighteen inches above the ground.

St. John's Ambulance will be in attendance.

Set all garbage in front of site before leaving.

We are not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged articles.

Anyone found in possession of, or consuming alcoholic beverages or drugs risk arrest or the immediate expulsion of the entire crew or company from the camp.



## MORE THAN JUST SOUP

Here are a few receples that could warm you up on a fresh spring night.

Eat harty!!!

### Hearty Vegetable Soup (makes about 10 cups)

- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, quartered
- 4 onions chopped
- 1 lb. carrots, pared and cut into 1/2" pcs.
- 4 stalks celery cut into 1/2" thick slices
- 2 medium size zucchini cut into 1/2" pcs.
- 1 box (10 oz.) frozen okra cut into 1/2" pcs.
- 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes (whole)
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes (whole)
- 1/4 tsp. leaf basil, crumbled
- 1/4 tsp pepper

1. Saute mushrooms and onions without oil in large nonstick saucepan over low heat, 2 minutes or until soft.
2. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling. Lower heat; simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes or until tender.

### Boston Brown Bread

- 175 ml All bran or bran buds
- 125 ml Whole wheat flour
- 250 ml Rye flour
- 250 ml Cornmeal
- 7 ml. Salt
- 500 ml Buttermilk
- 175 ml Molasses
- 250 ml Raisins

1. In large bowl stir all ingredients with wire whisk or spoon until well mixed.
2. Pour into 2 tall 454 g. coffee cans - greased and floured. Cover with foil and back at 180 C for about 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted in centre comes out clean.
3. Remove from cans and cool on wire rack.
4. Completely cool before slicing.

### Quick Tips

#### A. Frozen Waffles

##### 1. Toast waffles first then:

- top with slices of tomato, onion and grated cheese - broil until cheese bubbles.
- Top with slice of cheese - broil then top with poached egg.
- Top with whipped cream cheese and your favorite fruits.

#### B. Hot Sandwiches for Lunch

- Spoon chili from thermos onto hamburger buns for sloppy joes.
- Arrange left-over meatballs (hot from thermos) on sub roll.
- Put hot dogs in thermos of vegetable soup, fish out at lunch and put on bun.
- Mixed tuna & mushroom soup (heat and keep warm in thermos) spoon over english muffins.

#### C. Cold Sandwich Ideas

Stuff "pita pockets" with

- cheese onions, tomatoes, bean sprouts, cucumbers and peppers.
- tuna, mayonnaisse, lettuce, relish, celery.
- cooked chicken, lettuce, celery, green peppers, carrots and salad dressing.

#### D. Fillings

- use variety of breads and rolls - white, whole wheat, bran, oatmeal, sub, bagel, etc.
- egg salad with chopped chives
- turkey, cheese and bacon
- cream cheese with cold chopped vegetables (green pepper, chives, carrots, radishes).
- tuna, cottage cheese, mayo and celery
- corned beef and sauerkraut
- turkey and cranberry sauce.

#### E. No Bread Sandwiches

- wrap lettuce leaves around cold cuts
- wrap cold cuts around cheese
- banana smothered in peanut butter, wrapped in bologna
- ham slices stuffed with potato salad.

#### F. This 'n' That

Egg Salad - add one of the following -  
bacon, cheese, chopped cold cuts, green peppers, olives.

Peanut Butter - add one of the following -  
bacon, chopped apples, grated carrots, raisins, chopped dates, honey, bananas, bean sprouts, cranberries.

***The 1st IMPERIAL DRAGONS  
& 1st YUKON PUFFS***

***Present The 1st Annual***

**PUFF  
The  
DRAGON  
Moot**



***Puff Goes To The City***

***May 5-7 1989***

***Woodland Park Campgrounds***

***(in the city of Scarborough)***

# General Information

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1989

2:00 p.m. - Camp opens and registration

Evening - Puff's Comedy Cave (entertain us- earn points)

- Where Puff Lays Contest

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989

Morning - Official Camp Opening

- Team Events

- Dragon Quiz

LUNCH TIME - Lunch

POST-LUNCH - Car Rally/ Scavenger Hunt

- Individual Events

- Crew Events

SUPPER TIME - Supper

POST-SUPPER - Vagrant Dance (Bums & Hobos only)

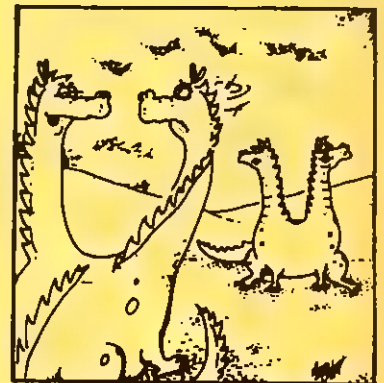
2:00 - "Camp Curfew"

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1989

MORNING - Camp "Wake-up"

- Rover/Ranger Own

- Camp Closing and Awards



A list of all the exciting and unbelievably fun events will be provided at the friendly registration tent.

A fine selection of delicious munchies will be available at Puff's Fodder Canteen

For those who may have need of them at some point during the weekend, FLUSH TIOLETS and SHOWERS are available. (both male & female)

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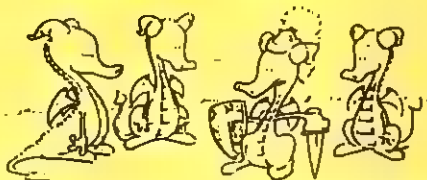
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"AWW, I WAS ST. GEORGE LAST TIME.  
WHY DO YOU ALWAYS GET  
TO BE THE GOOD GUYS?"



## Registration Fee:

\$8.00 Pre-registration

\$9.50 At the Gate (\$5.00 day only)

Cheques payable to: Puff the Dragon Moot

Send to: 1st Imperial Dragons

82 Oakmeadow Blvd.

Scarborough, Ont.

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Trailer sites MUST PRE-REGISTER

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## PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

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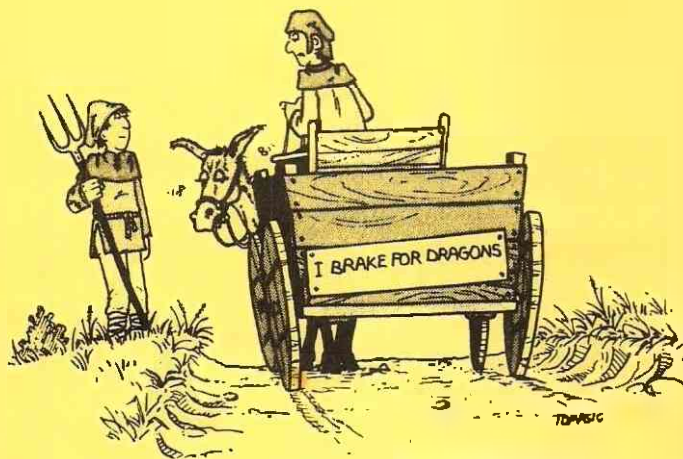
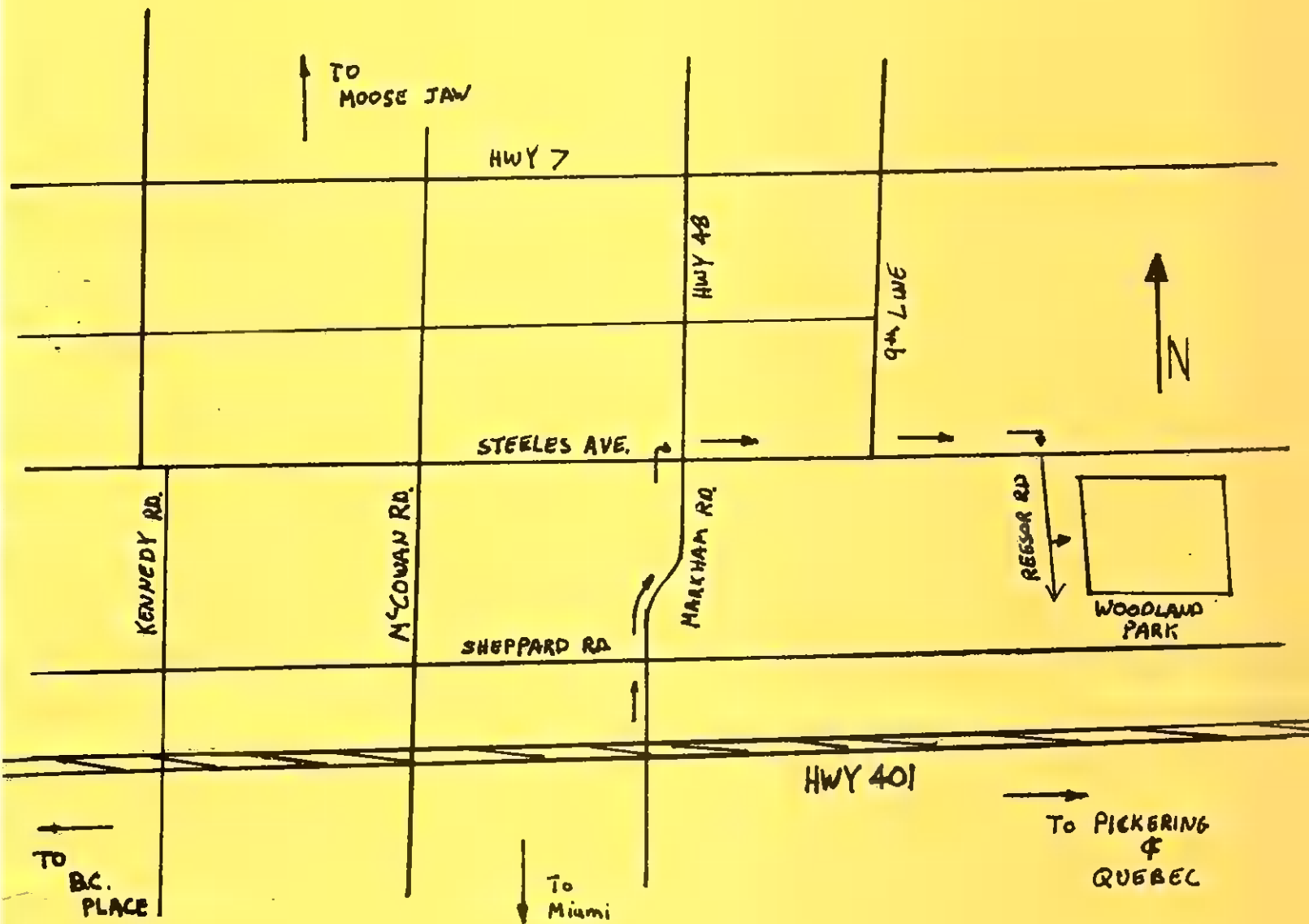
or zip code) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of responsible adult attending moot:

Number attending: Weekend \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_

Puff the Dragon moot T-Shirts are available to Pre-registered people at an additional cost of \$7.00.

Number of T-shirts required; Size: L XL



"Of course, it's not like anyone has a choice . . ."