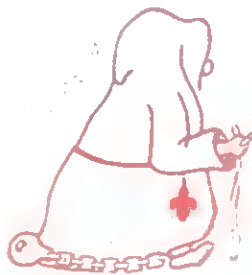
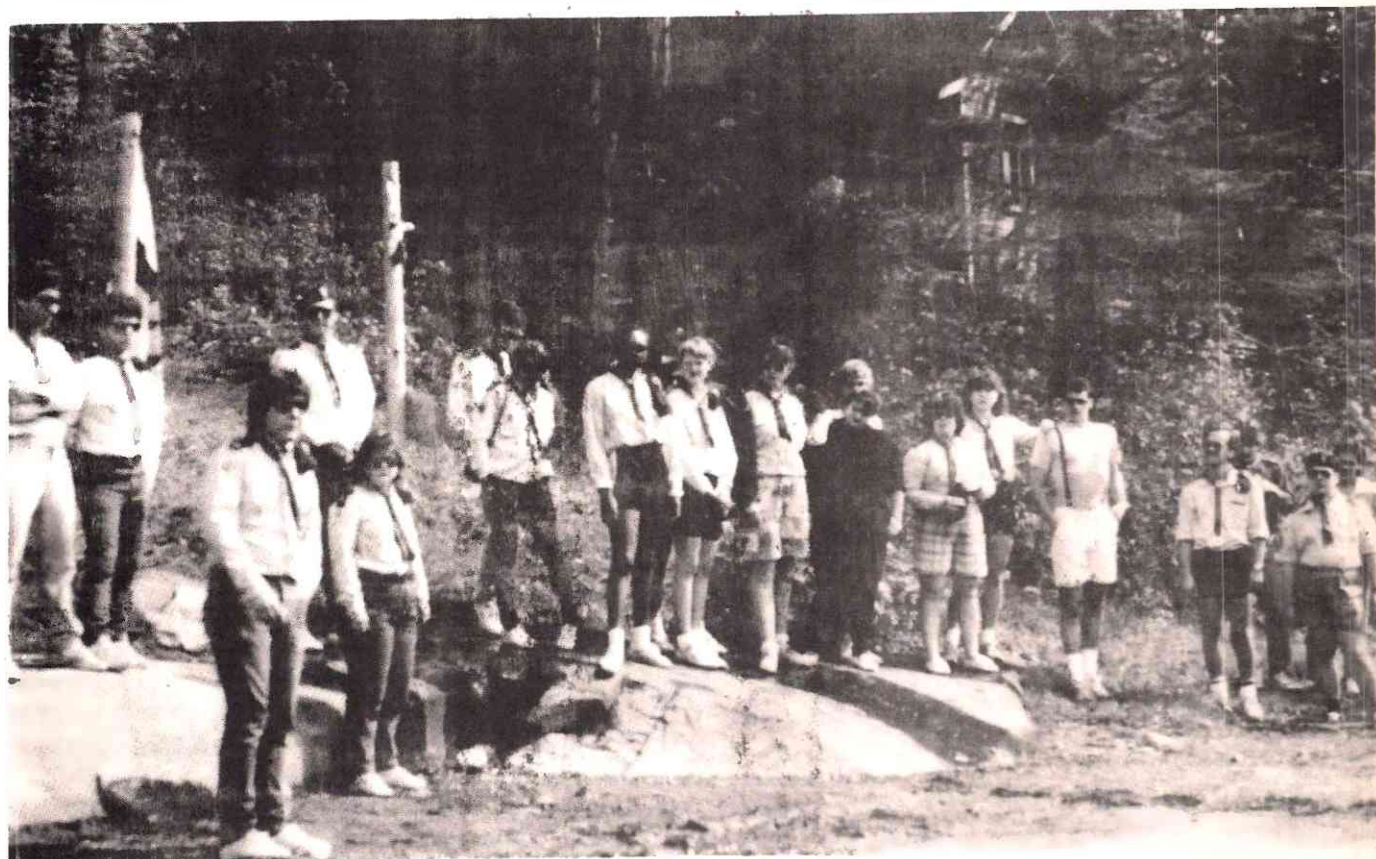


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**JUNE 1988**

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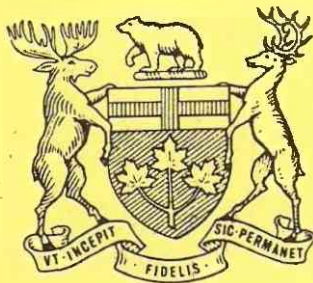
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# -- UPCOMING EVENTS --

## ONTARIO



### JUNE

- 10-12 **ATTAWANDERONK GOES TO THE BEACH**  
Camp Everton (just outside of Guelph)  
1st Elmira Rovers & Donnacona Rangers
- 17-19 **CAMAS GOES TO ROME**  
Camp Samac, Oshawa
- 24-26 **Part II Rover Wood Badge, 3rd of 3**  
Greater Toronto Region  
Contact: GTR Headquarters  
(416) 925-3425

### JULY

- 29 - **3RD ANNUAL SLEEPING GIANT AWAKENING**  
Aug 1 **MOOT**  
Contact: Alan Wiensczyk  
c/o School of Forestry  
Lakehead University  
Thunder Bay, Ontario  
P7B 5E1  
(807) 767-9033 (Home)  
See ad this issue.

### 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**  
Startford, 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  
See ad this issue

## 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.

## QUEBEC



### JUNE

- 5 **MONTREAL BICYCLE RALLY**  
9:00 a.m. at Olympic Stadium  
Covers 66 km  
for more information about Rover  
participation call:  
Wendy Hauck (514) 721-7058
- 11 **GRAND PRIX '88 CAR RALLY**  
Ohneka Rover Crew  
See ad this issue
- 12 **SCOUT DAY WITH THE EXPOS (Stadium)**  
Tickets: \$4.25/person  
Call: Quebec Headquarters for details  
(514) 683-3004

### JULY

- 29-31 **GET OUT OF TOWN MOOT**, Ohneka Rover Crew  
at Camp Lac Adair (Girl Guide Camp)  
near St. Hippolyte, Quebec  
See ad this issue

### AUGUST

- 19-21 **GOLD RUSH '88, A Quebec Tradition**  
For more information call:  
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advisors and alumni

### SEPTEMBER

- 16-18 **RANGER RANT - Weekend of Murder**  
Quebec Ranger Council

### 1989

### JANUARY

- 19-21 **CLUB MED MOOT '89**  
Knights of Excalibur



# **BRITISH COLUMBIA**



## **JUNE**

- 8 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUND TABLE  
7PM Camp McLean
- 11 B.C./YUKON ROVER ROUND TABLE  
SPECIAL MEETING  
2PM at John Spencer's House  
Contact: John Spencer at Provincial  
Scout Office (604) 293-1961

- 26 FRASER VALLEY RAFT RACE  
Kilby Provincial Park  
Contact: Richard Johnson (604) 463-5787

- 7 MANNING PARK WORK WEEKEND  
Contact: Vancouver Coast RRT

## **JULY**

- 10 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE & BBQ  
Contact: Bill Dagg (604) 321-5332

## **AUGUST**

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

## **SEPTEMBER**

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

- 3 BC/YUKON-ALBERTA ROVER CONFERENCE  
Mara Lake

- 13 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUND TABLE  
8PM Vancouver Scouthouse

- 17 3RD SKOOKUM/SPIRIT DANCE  
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**

- 12 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUND TABLE  
8PM Camp McLean

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

# **ALBERTA**



## **JUNE**

- 24-26 K of SD BALL TOURNEY & BARN DANCE

## **OCTOBER**

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

# **MANITOBA**



## **JUNE**

- 10-12 LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CAMP
- 14 MRRT MEETING - Scout House

## **JULY**

- 1-4 LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CAMP
- 9-15 SCOUTLOOK (#1) - Camp Alloway
- 15-24 OPERATION OUTREACH - Camp Alloway
- 24-30 SCOUTLOOK (#2) - Camp Alloway

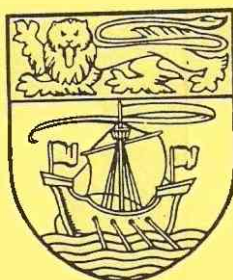
## **SEPTEMBER**

- 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  
"Reflections into the past."  
See ad this issue

**UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA**

**1989**

**JULY**

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

**AUGUST**

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

INTERCHANGE, APRIL 1988

# INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR VENTURERS & ROVERS IN 1988

With Interest from the 16th World Jamboree still high, we have heard about a number of other exciting Jamborees and International camps being organised in many parts of the World.

If you happen to be travelling overseas this year you may find time to drop in and see how Scouting operates in other countries.



From 23-30th July, 1988 the Danish Scout Association, KFUM - Spejderne, will be running a Join-In-Jamboree camp at the Houens Olde Scout Centre, near Kolding. Scouts from 14 to 17 years are invited and some interesting activities are planned. They are planning some special hikes, where you will learn about Danish history, nature, industry and the Danish way of living. More information is available from:

KFUM - Spejderne i Danmark,  
Gammel Vartov Vej 16  
DK - 2900 Hellerup,  
Denmark

**SWEDISH JAMBOREE**

Camp Kopparbo, situated 200km northwest of Stockholm, in a wooded area scattered with small lakes, rivers and creeks will be the home for Swedish Scouts and their guests for this Jamboree. It will be held from July 30th to August 6th, 1988. Included in the camp programme will be handicrafts, Scout activities, hikes, pioneering, nature centre with exhibitions, trails and lots of "discover it yourself" equipment (microscopes etc), canoeing, windsurfing, swimming and fishing.

Please write to:

LASSE WESTERBERG  
Kopparbo  
S - 770 20 SODERBARKE  
Sweden



**INTERNATIONAL**

**JULY**

- ? INTERNATIONAL ROVER MOOT '88, Korea  
23- SKING AT BOGONE, Victoria  
Sept 3

**JULY/ AUGUST 1989**

ROVER SCOUT EVENT, Japan

**1989/90**

- ? 11th AUSTRALIAN ROVER MOOT  
Australia Capital Territory

**1990/1991**

- Dec- 8th WORLD ROVER MOOT  
Jan Victoria, Australia

the last day each group will present their results to the others. In that way departure will be a new start to continue the work at home.

The dates are August 8 - 29th.

More information from:

VIA - VVKSM  
Lange Kievitstraat 74  
B-2018 ANTWERPEN  
BELGIUM



**VIA 1988**

The Flemish Scout Association - VKSM are running a camp to celebrate their 75th birthday. It will take the form of an 8 day camp in the Meerdaal Forest, near Louvain, followed by a hike of 5 days along the Belgian coast, then some home hospitality with Flemish Families. During the 5 day walk you will be joined by another 1400 Flemish Guides and Scouts and in small groups, you will do some interesting projects. Discussions on important topics like peace and human understanding, relationships between men and women and pollution will be discussed. On

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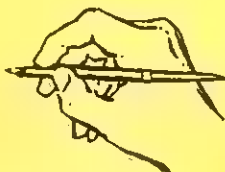
**INTERNATIONAL ROVER  
MOOT '88** to be held in Korea during July.

**AMIKARO '88**, an international camp with special facilities for the handicapped from July 21st to July 28th.

July 21-31st will see a National Camp, VCP GERMANY at Ruhpolding in Upper Bavaria.

For more information on any International events contact: International Commissioner, 9 Gibbon Road, Baulkham Hills, NSW 2153.

# From the Editor's Pen



I decided to hold off on this editorial until I returned from "Back to School Moot" in Quebec which was sponsored by the Cool Chameleon Rover Crew of Montreal. And let me tell you, these people know how to put on a great Moot. The weekend was filled with enough activities to keep you contentedly busy but yet provided sufficient free time for additional visiting or resting for the long drive home. My hat goes off to these Rovers for their hospitality and efforts to ensure that everyone has a good time.

Another unique set of circumstances which helped to make this moot interesting was the pleasure of taking a motorhome for travel and accommodations. There was a relaxed feeling knowing that once the vehicle was parked, our camp was already set up. The comfort of a fridge, stove, oven, electricity, washroom and hot water (for doing dishes and taking showers) made conditions almost like a camping paradise.

Now I know that this luxury might not be affordable for all and perhaps it might not be the way some people would want to camp, however, if facilities of this nature would be permitted at regular moots, we may see more of the advisors, leaders and senior members present and those others who really dislike setting up a tent just to sleep on a hard cold floor.

Now I'm not trying to revise the definition of camping, however, to me, the best form of "camping" would be to go where not even an all terrain vehicle could get to.

Have a great summer,



The following are comments received by other members of this movement who are sharing their opinions on last issues editorial in regards to the future of Rovering and Venturering.

Dear Wilf:

I read your article in Rovering April 1988 with great interest and assure you of many points of agreement, but in one point I must take strong exception.

The case of opening up Rovering with no Top End. Is Rovering really meant to be an old Boys Club of a youth movement? I believe there comes a time when we have to say good bye from our gang, we do it in School, in the Army, at work, etc. It's normal, and after

all, are not the best Rovers, Scouts first? Most of them become either right away or later leaders of other Sections and Committee people. I have never understood the validity of the Crews you mention who have more advisors than members.

Our movement needs competent leaders, devoted to scouting and camping, that's where every Rover should be heading, then we will have full size Troops and Companies and then our Rover population will grow.

As always yours,

Robert Engel  
Advisor 125th Toronto  
Rover Crew

Dear Wilf Niklaus, editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial in the April issue of Rovering Magazine.

Concerning this editorial, you have done an excellent job of addressing one of the major problems facing the older section of Scouting. This problem has caused a great deal of upheaval in the movement, and will no doubt cause more in the future.

One great problem is that a great number of crews are obtaining their membership off the street with little or no idea what scouting is all about. The editor has touched upon this problem, and as we see it, this has caused breakdown of the structure and fundamentals of Rovering.

There was an article in the Leader Magazine, where one crew's method of dealing with decline of membership, was to specialize in one outdoor activity, eg. River Rafting. Where has "Rover Scouting" gone?

Their membership may have increased, but their understanding of Rovering and it's principals, may have been lost if they do not strive to uphold the basic ideals set down by our Founder.

The slogan "Back to Basics" has been used over and over during the past few years, in reference to scouting, it is about time we as Rovers, started to use it in our Crews. There is always plenty of time to incorporate these ideals into our Crew program and still have our sporting and outdoor activities. It does not have to be all work and no play.

If we try to get back to a proper Rover program, we are sure that in time Rovering will start an upswing in membership, and our superiors in the movement will have to sit up and take notice, that Rovering is here to stay, and we do not need fancy changes made by those that sit behind a desk and deal with our problems in the field.

Yours in Rovering,  
Cameron Lavender, Mate  
7th Oshawa, D.M. Rose  
Rover Crew.





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The Editor,  
Canadian Rovering Magazine,  
P.O. Box 3245,  
Cambridge. Ontario.  
CANADA. N3H. 486.

April 19<sup>th</sup> 1988.

Dear Wilf,

Having just received your April issue, it reminded me that it was about time we sent you some dates of NSW Rover activities, in case there happen to be any of your readers passing through Sydney who would be interested. I've enclosed our 1988 fixture card, with the major NSW Branch activities marked, and it would be great if these could be included in your International upcoming events column regularly. It seems our Victorian counterparts have been a bit quicker off the mark with keeping you informed of their Branch activities!

We also now have a "Roverline" phone information service operating here in NSW. The number in Sydney is 875 4577, and there is always someone there to answer the phone on Wednesday nights between 8pm and 10pm. At other times, a message can be left on our answer machine, and this is cleared regularly. If any Rovers from Canada or the U.S. are in Sydney, but don't have any Rover contacts, one call should be able to put them in touch with someone, and give them details of any Area or Branch activities coming up during their stay. The "Roverline" provides our own Rovers with activity and contact information, advice<sup>on</sup> technical matters (such as how to set up a new Crew etc.), and is also a point of contact with Rovers for the general public. The number is used on our recruiting posters, leaflets, and in any press releases or articles that are put out by the Branch Rover Council.

I hope you're able to run something about this service in the magazine, as I'm sure not all your Rovers who travel through here have necessarily got contacts with Aussie Rovers made at Moots, Jamborees etc. Incidentally, I might just clarify a point made by Michael J. Labbe in his great article about Rovers at the World Jamboree. Our Rover manual is currently out of print, and a new edition is being prepared, but it's likely to be quite some time before it is available. There is no manual for Rover Leaders, and to the best of my knowledge, no plans for one.

Keep up the good work! The magazine is great, and provides us with plenty of interest and food for thought.

Yours in Rovering,

Nick Buchner - Public Relations Officer

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## BRANCH ROVER ACTIVITIES

**N.S.W. BRANCH ROVER MOOT:** A weekend of fun competition between crews and also a great chance to meet socially with other Rovers from across the state.

**ROVER FORUM:** The forum is designed to get all Rovers together to discuss our section, and to map out future directions that Rovers want to pursue. Also a chance to exchange ideas problems, viewpoints and information.

**BRANCH ROVER BUSH DANCE:** A very popular activity, with live bush band, colonial tucker, door prizes, and usually hundreds of people!

**SNOWMOOT:** Several coaches head for the Snowy Mountains, and a packed weekend of downhill skiing and fun. Accommodation is at the Scout Alpine Base in Jindabyne, and the total cost is kept to a minimum.

**BRANCH ROVER BALL:** A fancy dress ball with a different theme every year, a live band, and great food. Another opportunity for Rovers from across N.S.W. to get together and have a lot of fun!

## ROVER OFFICE

The N.S.W. Branch Rover Office is situated at Pennant Hills Scout Camp, and has all BRC records. Crew contact lists for N.S.W. and interstate and activity details available. The phone is manned on Wednesday nights between 8pm and 10pm and a recorded message service operates at other times. The office is available to any Rover for meetings, research, or to use the BRC computer for word processing and database applications.

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# N.S.W. BRANCH ROVER COUNCIL 1988 CALENDAR FOR ALL AREAS

|                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>JANUARY</b><br>28th-10th<br>18th-17th<br>26th<br>30th<br>31st                    | <b>World Jamboree</b><br>South Coast Planning W/E<br>Aussie Day III<br>"B.R.C. Meeting - Pennant Hills<br>Nth. Met. A.R.C. Meeting                                                                                                                |
| <b>FEBRUARY</b><br>3rd<br>4th<br>6th<br>13th-14th<br>20th-21st<br>21st              | Cumberland A.R.C. Meeting<br>Central Sydney A.R.C. Meeting - Entifield<br>Central Sydney Area - Beach Footy<br>Newcastle Hunter Area Moot; Riverina A.R.C. - Meeting<br>St. George A.R.C. - Rath Race; Chief Commissioner Council<br>Founders Day |
| <b>MARCH</b><br>3rd<br>5th-6th<br>12th<br>18th-20th                                 | Cumberland ARC Meeting - AGM<br>Branch Moot<br>South Coast A.R.C. Meeting<br>North Met. Area Moot; St. George - Crew Leader's Course; Sirius<br>Cup Regatta                                                                                       |
| 28th<br>26th-27th<br>27th<br>27th                                                   | B.R.C. Meeting<br>South Coast Area Moot<br>Manly-Warringah A.G.M.<br>Nth. Met. A.R.C. Meeting                                                                                                                                                     |
| <b>APRIL</b><br>1st-10th<br>1st<br>1st-4th<br>1st-4th<br>2nd<br>7th<br>10th<br>17th | School Holidays<br>Good Friday<br>National New Zealand Rover Moot - Invercargill<br>Dragon Skin<br>Rover/Ranger Council - Ferral<br>Central Sydney A.R.C. Meeting - Panania<br>Central Sydney - Car Rally<br>St. George A.R.C. A.G.M.             |

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| 10th-11th<br>17th-18th<br>24th-9th Oct<br>24th<br>24th<br>25th                                      | Anzac Day<br>Riverina A.R.C. Meeting - Wagga; Central Sydney Working Bee - Camp Courts<br>New South Wales - Bood Moot<br>B.R.C. Meeting A.G.M.<br>Nth. Met. A.R.C. Meeting                                                                                         |
| <b>OCTOBER</b><br>24th Sep-8th<br>5th<br>6th<br>15th-16th<br>16th<br>22nd-23rd<br>29th<br>29th-30th | Cumberland A.R.C. Meeting<br>Central Sydney A.R.C. Meeting - Greenacres<br>Riverina Area Moot - Wagga; J.O.T.A.<br>St. George Area - Service Job<br>Rover/Ranger Council - Yandiah Moot<br>Chief Commissioners Council<br>Central Sydney Working Bee - Camp Courts |
| <b>NOVEMBER</b><br>11th<br>14th<br>19th-20th<br>20th<br>20th<br>26th-27th<br>27th                   | Nth. Epping Rovers Quiz Night<br>Rover/Ranger A.G.M.<br>Riverina A.R.C. Meeting - Abury; F.A.R.C. - P.S. Cumberna<br>St. George Orientation Day<br>B.R.C. Meeting; Central Sydney Area Rover Dinner<br>North West Area Moot<br>Nth. Met. A.R.C. Meeting            |
| <b>DECEMBER</b><br>1st<br>4th<br>7th<br>17th-29th Jan                                               | Central Sydney A.R.C. Meeting - Coogee<br>St. George A.R.C. Christmas Party<br>Cumberland A.R.C. Meeting<br>School Holidays                                                                                                                                        |

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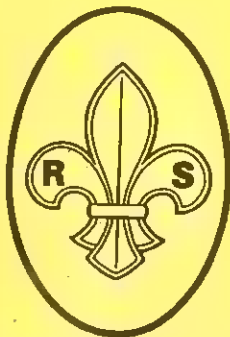
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| Chris Dixon            | Margaret Archer        | Kelly Fess             | Mark McDermid           |
| Sean Hume              |                        | Nick Koukouliotis      | Marc Parsons            |
| <u>1st OWASCO</u>      | <u>4th GUELPH</u>      | Wayne McWatters        | Dan Ryan                |
| Brian Locke            | Andrea Lewis           | Andrew Parker          | Raymond Varkki          |
| Ralph Martin           | Paul Waldron           | Jodie Wodskou          | <u>BRAMPTON</u>         |
| Dave White             | <u>4th WILLOWDALE</u>  | Hank Wong              | <u>DISTRICT</u>         |
| <u>1st STIRLING</u>    | Shiona Burnett         | <u>20th OSHAWA</u>     | Drew McGee              |
| Kim Hum                | <u>5th TORONTO</u>     | Steve Conway           | Daryl Partrick          |
| Carl Pitman            | Jim Patterson          | <u>24th BELLEVILLE</u> | Cheryl Telford          |
| Ron Pitman             | <u>7th DOWNSVIEW</u>   | Donald Babbitt         | Keith Williams          |
| Robb Woodbeck          | Rob Heath              | Barry DaFoe            | Rob Williams            |
| <u>2nd BURLINGTON</u>  | <u>7th OSHAWA</u>      | Neil Fortin            | <u>SCARBOROUGH</u>      |
| Keith Crawley          | Jerry Pedersen         | Scott Rose             | <u>SUB-REGION-GTR</u>   |
| Ed Morris              | <u>9th BENDALE</u>     | <u>31st GUELPH</u>     | Joseph Godwin           |
| Todd Page              | Carolyn Mortenson      | D'Arcy Grant           | <u>WATER ACTIVITY</u>   |
| John Vollmer           | Sandra Palmer          | Sandy Grove            | <u>CENTRE-GTR STAFF</u> |
| <u>2nd ETOBICOKE</u>   | <u>9th KITCHENER</u>   | Pat Senson             | Chris Ellsay            |
| <u>CENTRAL</u>         | Harvey Keun            | <u>37th HAMILTON</u>   | <u>GTR STAFF</u>        |
| John Whitecross        | <u>11th CAMBRIDGE</u>  | Ted Coleman            | Bill Palamar            |
| <u>2nd TRINITY</u>     | Kimberly Flood         | Joann Linton           | <u>BOOTH SET-UP</u>     |
| <u>BRANTFORD</u>       | Rick Kapler            | <u>39th SARNIA</u>     | Stu Eley                |
| Todd Waters            | Al Major               | Dennis Amirault        | Drew McGee              |
| <u>3rd AURORA</u>      | Marilyn Major          | Michaelanne Callum     | Kelly Fess              |
| Rob Beauchamp          | Chris Roe              | Peggy Anne Callum      | Nick Koukouliotis       |
| Gord Campbell          | Clare Yates            | Nancy Holmes           | Wayne McWatters         |
| Soupy Campbell         | <u>11th KITCHENER</u>  | <u>85th TORONTO</u>    | <u>BOOTH TAKE-DOWN</u>  |
| Dee Lyons              | James Crowe            | Ian McKenzie           | Bob Craig               |
| Ernie Richards         | Ralph Gray             | <u>242nd TORONTO</u>   | Al Hutchison            |
| <u>3rd CLIFFCREST</u>  | Brian Robertson        | Lisa Crawford          | Linda Hutchison         |
| Jeff Fowler            | <u>14th BURLINGTON</u> | Bill Gilbert           | Rich Hutchison          |
| Jane Hyde              | Bob Craig              | Ken Jacobs             | Penny Matiss            |
| Cal McComish           | Al Hutchison           | <u>313th TORONTO</u>   | Ron Reiserer            |
| Brett Towns            | Linda Hutchison        | Mark Cowley            | Rob Heath               |
| Trish Towns            | Rich Hutchison         | Arman Mirza            | Kelly Fess              |
| <u>3rd HIGHLAND</u>    | Penny Matiss           | <u>319th TORONTO</u>   | Wayne McWatters         |
| <u>CREEK</u>           | Ron Reiserer           | Troy Austrins          |                         |
| Cindy Beumer           | <u>PROVINCIAL HQ</u>   | Keith Mallett          | <u>SPORTSMEN'S SHOW</u> |
| <u>3rd NEWTONBROOK</u> | Peter Sundborg         | Andrew Wilton          | <u>COMMITTEE (1988)</u> |
| Cameron Mahood         |                        |                        | Kelly Fess-CHAIRMAN     |
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# QUEBEC ROVERING

VIVE LA  
DIFFERENCE



As responsible Quebec Rover Representatives, we felt it was our duty to track down our very own Roving Rover Reporter, Jean-Guy Pepin, and teach him some English. Word from the underground said that he was hiding out in Sherbrooke, deep in the heart of Quebec's Eastern Townships. So believe it or not, we're now on Autoroute 10 East heading for Jean-Guy. We will be reporting to you every few Kilometers. We're in the vicinity of St. Jean-sur-Richelieu and there's a couple of hot-air balloonists up in the air on the horizon. It's a windy day - hope they don't hit an air pocket and crash. Speaking of wreckage, that reminds us: Quebec's got a new crew known as the Reicing Crew (pronounced "wrecking"). "Reicing" is Gaelic for Rovering, and we're glad to welcome them to the Quebec Rover Round Table family.

As we pass the Mont St. Gregoire area, one of Quebec's largest sugaring-off regions, we think of parties. Past parties, like the Granny Grunt's Pyjama Party which certainly didn't put anyone to sleep, and the Ohneka Spring Fling which saw the appearance of the season's first pair of boxer shorts and white legs.

Hoo Baby it stinks! Cow pastures make us think of how much school stinks and how happy we are that summer's here and school's over. So why did those Cool Chameleons want to get us Back to School? Because at their Moot they wanted to show us how high school should have been.

As we write this and look at the Condor droppings on the hood of Danny's white car, we say man, do we need one wicked car wash. And hey, there just happens to be one the first weekend in June, run by the Knights of Excalibur Crew. We'll be there, condor droppings and all.

We're about an hour out of Montreal, and all this driving is getting us excited about the Ohneka car rally, barbecue and barn dance on June 11, 1988. The rally is going to start at the Scout Centre in Montreal and end up in Alexandria, Ontario. How's that for joint inter-provincial stuff.

Speaking of that joint stuff, here's the scoop on the 1990 inter-provincial Moot. In August 1990, Rovers from across Canada and the world are invited to the National Capital Region/Quebec Inter-provincial Moot. For three fun filled days and action packed nights Rovers will party hearty in the

world's second largest French-speaking city, Montreal. After drying out, they'll be bussed to CFB Petawawa (that's Canadian Forces Base for those of you without crew cuts and shiny boots) for 7 days of real neat stuff. Following the Moot, there will be fun and funky expeditions in and around Eastern Canada and hospitality will be available for Rovers who just can't leave.

Lake Memphramagog is thawed, and there is still snow on Mount Orford, the largest of the townships four ski areas, but unfortunately, no skiing. So I guess summer's here and we're pretty darned pleased about it, because summer means Moots. The Ohneka's Get Out of Town Moot in late July is going to take place in Quebec's other massive ski and summer resort area, the Laurentian Mountains, north of Montreal. So if you enjoy bumper-to-bumper rush hour traffic, smog, over-population and downtown Saturday night action, Get Out Of Town into the mountains.

Connie has to pee, which makes us think of service stations, which make us think of service. And hey! We got some coming up, service project that is. The marathon of stars is raising money for charity on June 18th and since we're such stars ourselves, Quebec's Rovers have been asked to be on hand to sign autographs - no, no, no, we're just joking!!! We're going to do real service stuff like crowd control, route monitoring and manning the water stations.

Well, we got to Sherbrooke in one piece, even with Connie driving, and we're sitting in the A & W Restaurant (that is Albert & Walters for those of you not familiar with high class food establishments) on King Street waiting for Jean-Guy to show up. And speaking of root beer and Teen Burgers, Rovers and Venturers from Quebec and Ontario are planning three service trips to Nepal in 1990. Details to follow, film at 11:00.

If you thought the Queen E. (that's E for Elizabeth for those of you not familiar with the queen) was a hot spot to hold a QRRT, wait till, May 29th when the Cool Chameleon Rovers host the next round table at the Salon St. Pierre in Montreal's Place Bonaventure Hotel.

See you in the funny  
papers,

Danny & Connie  
a.k.a Theodore & Aurora

And now a word from Quebec's very own French Roving Rover Reporter, Jean-Guy Pepin.

Well dey found me h'an dey yell h'after me. Dey say : "lern h'english moudit." So I gonna taak h'english lecons dis summer. H'wat yu cal da krah course (like w'en Connie drive) so da neks time h'i rite, h'i gona rite write!

Saluts mes petits choux,  
Jean-Guy Pepin



# B. C.

## A FRESH START FOR B.C.

Sound like a campaign slogan? Well it was and it seemed to work. Mr. Bill was elected as our Premier. Now, B.C. Rovers can look forward to a fresh start of their own. Our previous Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Rovers has finally left us for the whiter pastures at National. Once again, we would like to express our thanks and good wishes to Bernie Lutes in his new role. However, Bernie did not leave us to ourselves for too long. A new APC has been appointed. Bob Rayner leaves his four year tour as ARC for Rovers in the Fraser Valley to take on the Provincial Role. We are certain he will do a fantastic job and look forward to working with him.

In other Provincial news, the Provincial Roundtable in April was rather shocked by the resignation of our Mate Steve Illot. We would like to thank Steve for the time he has given to the Provincial Roundtable and wish him the best of luck in the future. Jack Prost will be acting Mate of the Roundtable until the next executive elections.

A special Provincial Roundtable meeting will be held on June 11 to help see were B.C. Rovering will be going with this fresh start. It will be held at the residence of John Spencer at 2PM to be followed by a Barbecue. It is requested that we have two delegates and the ARC from each region attend.

A new Regional Roundtable has been started up in the Province. Just this last March Northern Region held their first meeting. We wish them success in this new venture and hope to hear a lot from them in the future.

On April 13 the Fraser Valley Region held its Annual Roundtable Meeting and Elections. The meeting was a success with many crews represented. Our new executive was elected with Tony Lobmeier from 1st Yennadon being elected Mate, Mike Davies from 4th Brookwood as Vice, and Jan Morris from 6th Chilliwack as Secretary. A new ARC Rovers has been appointed as well. Garry Ness, the Advisor of 2nd Sur-Del Brant Knights, will be taking over starting in June.

Vancouver Coast is also following the act of fresh starts as they amended their By-Laws to have their Annual Roundtable Meeting and Elections in May. As a result of these elections, Bill Daggs of 18th Skookum is now Mate, Ian Smith of 8th Richmond is Vice, and Sue McDonald of 81st Kerrisdale-Centennial became Secretary/Treasurer in a closely fought 3 vote decision. We wonder who finally cast the deciding vote?

Thus, the fresh starts in this province are truly happening in the Rover context. What about our Premier? Do we really care????

## FINISHED BUSINESS

Spring has sprung: the sun is shining: the amber nectar... Oops, we did that last article. Its no longer spring, but already summer here. The flowers are blooming, the bikinis and shorts are appearing, and softballs are flying through the air. What a wonderful time to be young, single (?), and a Rover in British Columbia.

In mid-April the Fraser Valley Rover Moot was held at Camp Woodside near the Harrison River. It was a qualified success with a number of crews represented. The weather could have been better but at least it did not rain. One particularly tall Rover from 1st Yennadon would like to extend his personal thanks to a particularly short Squire from 4th Brookwood for not liking steak.

Rovers from the Fraser Valley Region were also quite involved with the Regional Beaverie in May. Over 2,000 Beavers were running around Camp McLean. Rovers were involved with registration, parking and security, as well as being involved in program areas. One Rover from 1st Port Kells had the privilege of walking around in a Beaver suit for part of the day. We are sure he had a good time!!! Some Rovers were also involved in the Regional Cuboree held at CFB Chilliwack.

Vancouver Coast Rovers have also been very busy in areas of service. Garbage duty at the Variety Club Telethon was heartily enjoyed by the Rovers of 215th Carleton. Meanwhile 18th Skookum determined that kilts are not appropriate dress upstairs in the Queen Elizabeth Theater in March. Crews from the Region were again involved in the Annual VCR Scout Nighthike which was held on the UBC Endowment lands (The closest thing to wilderness that those city folk know). They were also involved in the Annual Hike-a-thon around the Stanley Park Seawall. As well, the 18th Skookum assisted the Lions Club of B.C. by selling "placky" carnations for Mother's Day.

Jack Prost of 6th Chilliwack attended the 46th National Rover Scout Moot in New Zealand. He along with three other Canadian Rovers enjoyed traditional New Zealand Rover Scout hospitality and spirit. (see report in this issue).

## YET TO COME

On June 8, Fraser Valley Region will be holding its next Roundtable. This time with a twist. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7PM with a short meeting to be followed by service activities relating to the Camp McLean facilities. Uniform is not required for this meeting but lots of energy would be appreciated.



Then, on June 26th the event of the summer!!! The Fraser Valley Raft Race will be held on the Harrison River. Meeting time is at 10 AM at Kilby Provincial Park (Off Highway 7). Crews are invited to stay over the Saturday night if they wish. All rafts must be constructed by the crew and approved lifejackets must be worn by all participants.

In July Vancouver Coast will be hosting an informal Roundtable and barbecue. The date of this event is the 10th and further details are to be released at a later date. Then, in August, the Fraser Valley will be hosting their informal Roundtable and barbecue. This will be a special event this year as the plaque from the 10th National Rover Moot will be dedicated at this time. It will occur on the 21st of the month. Both of these events are open to any Rovers wishing to attend and are "bring your own everything".

As we said before:  
"IT'S BEEN A HOOT!", BERNIE. THANKS FOR GUIDING US ON OUR PATHS.

THE WARMEST OF WELCOMES TO OUR NEW GUIDE, BOB RAYNER. WE HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'VE GOTTEN YOURSELF INTO.

B.C. ROVERS

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT!!!!

The B.C. / ALBERTA Moot is coming.

Come one, come all to the beautiful beaches of Mara Lake, B.C. for the event of the decade. The 1920's that is. September 2, 1928 is fast returning and you do not want to miss it. Thrill to the excitement of real Rum Running, that's right, Rum Running. Go back to the time when the Speakeasy was the center of social activity, Flappers were the rage, Mobs caused the rage (of Flatfoots), and the Charleston was the hit of the dance floor. Be a mobster if you wish, but watch out for the "Untouchables" and the Coppers and most especially hope you don't have to face "Hanging Judge" Rayner.

So, if you wish to go back in time to this prosperous age of wealth and affluence, both legal or otherwise, write a short note, or make a quick call to Tony Lobmeier stating your interest and how many people you plan to have in attendance. Or, if in Alberta, you can contact Steve Whillans in Calgary.

Tony Lobmeier (604)-462-7272  
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Please do so as soon as possible so that space at the Resort can be held for your crew.

## ROVER

Summer is the time of year when there's not much on T.V.... or on the girls at the beach!" - Alfred E. Newman. Time to get out of the basement and head for the beach! Or take to the streets?! The 33rd Venturers car rally in April was a success with six teams taking the Purple Haze City Tour. This year a Venturer Company, with the help of a Rover, took first place. Current score: Venturers two, Rovers two. The rubber match runs next year.

Last month's Roundtable produces a plethora of topics for our discussion. The most important being the creation of an official Manitoba Rover crest, to be proudly worn on any red outer-garment. Come to the next Roundtable meeting to put in your order.

The Manitoba Rover Security Team is once again mobilizing to handle the security arrangements at the upcoming Wolvee this September at Birds Hill Park. Someone must have been impressed with our performance at the last Wolvee and Scout Show. All those wishing to offer their bodies for the weekend are encouraged to attend and help make all those Cubs feel secure.

Rovers have been asked to come up with some activities that Venturers in this Province can participate in. Some are already in place: the 33rd Venturers and Peguis car rallies, the Venturer Conference, and the FCRC Rover Moot. The idea is to get Venturers interested in Rovering so that each section may benefit.

A new Crew has emerged. Some members of the Peguis Rover Crew went back home to Thompson, and, like magic, formed their own Crew. These two Crews will be interfacing together throughout the summer and holding joint Moots in Winnipeg, Thompson, Red Deer, Kananaskis, and Barcelona Spain; spreading themselves quite thin no less.

Besides the beach, summer brings the camping season to an all time high. Some of us adventurous Rovers will be attending District and Group camps all through the summer.

Until next month, I remain,  
Yours in Rovering

Philip Tanner





## ATLANTIC ROVERS

Despite what you might guess from this column's absence from recent issues, Rovering has not folded in the land down by the sea. The problem is that no one tells me when they do anything. So, one more time, please people! My address is at the front of this magazine, so if you have anything coming up, going down, or already been that you want mentioned, write me! As things sit right now this one column covers New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. That should be fertile grounds for all sorts of yarns.

This next bit of news is not necessarily bad news. New Brunswick no longer has a Round Table. It was determined recently by mutual consent that the Round Table served no necessary purpose when both crews active on it are on the same telephone exchange. Further, it seemed to be turning into a thrice-yearly in-fight. So rather than let it turn disgraceful it has been dropped for the time being. Hopefully in a few years time conditions will once again warrant its formation.

So much for the not-necessarily bad news. Now for the very definitely good news. Come the Labour Day weekend the 1st St. Margaret's Rover Crew will be hosting the New Brunswick Provincial Moot. The moot is open to all Rovers, Rangers, and Venturers, and will be held at the Yoho Lake Scout Reserve, near Fredericton. The theme is "... reflections into our past..." and this gives the moot its name "YOHO-OHOY". (Try saying that five times fast). The program is still being planned but it will definitely involve some walking from project to project. Don't forget your chuckwagon for the chuckwagon races (I recommend a coaster wagon with a canvas cover, use your imagination). There will be a bannock-baking contest, and prizes for the best pioneer costumes. So look east, young men and women, look east! We want a good turn-out and we hope to see you there.

So much for this edition. Have a great summer, see you at the moot.

Yours in Rovering,  
Robert B. MacNaughton

# GLOBAL REPORT

## FOUNDATION RECEIVES \$100,000 GIFT

- The Boy Scouts of America has made a contribution of \$100,000 to the endowment fund of the World Scout Foundation. The contribution is one of the largest ever received by the Foundation from a national Scout organization.

In announcing the gift, Chief Scout Executive Ben Love said that the BSA believes that the Foundation is the key to stable financing of the World Scout Organization, and the services it provides, particularly in developing countries.

The contribution is in response to a resolution passed by the 31st World Scout Conference which met in Australia in January. The resolution thanked the Foundation for its support of World Scouting and encouraged all national associations to help the Foundation in its work.

Thus far, 34 national Scout organizations have made contributions to the World Scout Foundation. At the World Scout Conference, recent contributions from Iceland, Italy, Oman and Sweden were recognized.

The Foundation also seeks contributions from other foundations, corporations, governments and individuals. Contributions from individuals come primarily through membership in the Baden-Powell World Fellowship. Membership has now passed 540.

**LEPROSY AWARENESS IN INDIA** - The Bharat Scouts and Guides of India have been intensifying their efforts on leprosy awareness. They have helped in slums and initiated house-to-house surveys. Others have covered 54 villages on cycles and been in contact with more than 24,000 inhabitants, detecting five cases of the disease which were referred to specialists. Rangers of Meghalaya have prepared an exhibition on leprosy which has been studied by more than 500 people. Scouts in several areas have been working with leprosy centres to improve living conditions.

**SCOUTS PLAN COLUMBUS CELEBRATION** - The 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the Americas will be celebrated in 1992. The European and Inter-American Scout Regions are planning a joint celebration of this event.

This month 20 Scouts, 10 from Europe and 10 from the Americas, are meeting in Florida to discuss different ways of marking this international occasion.

These Scouts will meet once each year for the next five years to plan and implement the celebrations. They aim to involve as many Scouts as possible in both regions to stimulate awareness of the cultural and historical ties that have bound Europe and America since Columbus' discovery.



The European Scouts for the planning group were selected on the basis of their age and experience in Scouting, and on essays they prepared on the subject "The European Influence and Involvement on the American Continent 1492-1992".

**JOHN THURMAN REMEMBERED** - A memorial of John Thurman has been constructed at Gilwell Park in the U.K. where Mr. Thurman served as Camp Chief and Director of Leader Training from 1943 to 1969. He died in 1985. The memorial is an outdoor sheltered training circle for use in Wood Badge and other training sessions.

Contributions toward the £5,000 structure are being solicited from the many Scouters in the U.K. and around the world who remember Mr. Thurman and his achievements. Contributions may be made to "The Scout Association (Thurman Memorial)" and sent to Bryan Lees, Director of Finance, The Scout Association, Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London, SW7 5JS.

**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR** - One of the distinguished visitors to the 16th World Scout Jamboree, held in January in Australia, was Mrs. Betty Clay, the daughter of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout Movement. Eleven other more distant members of the Baden-Powell family, nine of whom are direct descendants of the Founder, also attended.

**CONFERENCE REPORT** - The report of the 31st World Scout Conference is now available in English or French from the World Scout Bureau. It includes keynote speeches, resolutions and a detailed agenda of the conference.

The price is Sfr. 15 or US \$10.00

#### **JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR HELPS MAKE FRIENDS WORLDWIDE**

The 30th Jamboree-on-the-Air (JOTA), the largest international event held for Girl Guides and Scouts, continued its story of new friendships and adventures last October.

Some 85 countries took part in the weekend event which stimulated contacts between young people through amateur radio around the world.

A report issued by JOTA Organizer L.F. Jarrett gives details of JOTA operations in some 40 countries, including innovative locations and supporting activities.

In Australia, 571 Stations were in operation. Over 25,000 members of the two associations participated with 4500 visitors. The highlight was the use of AUSSAT, a commercial satellite, with a channel available between Perth and Sydney, a distance of 3,500 kilometres.

"For the first time, Scouts and Guides could clearly receive the official opening ceremonies," the report declared.

In Newfoundland, Canada, six Scouts worked with Bob Lewis, who has been a radio operator since 1931. They talked over the air with Scouts from Scotland about each other's hobbies. They concluded that they "had a great time."

**WWF Involved** - JOTA in Denmark was opened by the Secretary General of the World Wildlife Fund, Mrs. Vibeke Skat-Rordam. She pointed out the tremendous environmental problems threatening the planet. She added, that in her opinion, it is not too late to alter the trend, but that quick action is necessary. Inspired by this speech, a JOTA puzzle transmitted over the air for other Nordic countries, dealt with endangered species.

In the Netherlands, an inventive Scout Group was asked by a radio-amateur to provide him with better ground contact. The group attached his radio to a roll of chicken-wire and dumped a whole roll into the river. Radio conditions were improved over the previous year and more contacts reported. Guides reported making contact with one Dutch amateur in Africa who said he had to stop transmitting for a while because of the noise of camels passing nearby.

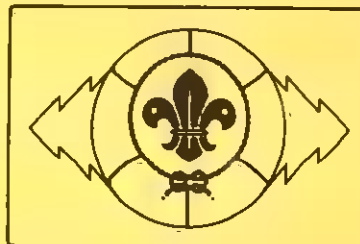
**Career Path** - In the U.K., National Organizer Les Mitchell mentioned in his report that a government enquiry has discovered a dearth of trained people in science and in the engineering and electronic industries, and that the appropriate government department believes "that an early interest in amateur radio is one way of leading young people to consider a career in these industries."

JOTA in the U.K. was held 24 hours after hurricane force winds hit the country, bringing down trees and cutting electricity supplies. Many JOTA stations were put completely out of action, but others managed to transmit even though their antennae "looked like Dutch windmills."

In the country of Nottinghamshire a deaf Cub Scout managed to obtain his Communicator Badge, sending and receiving Morse code with a lamp. Scouts in West Lancashire had "some very interesting contacts including one with a group of American Scouts who were visiting a licensed 14-year-old American Scout."

#### **31ST JOTA**

Plan now for the 31st JOTA on 15-16 October this year! It could be the biggest ever with improved radio conditions around the world due to a new sun spot cycle.

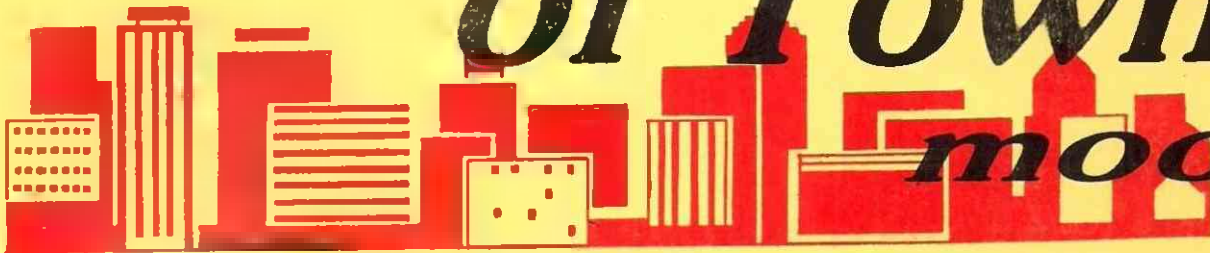




It's 96 degrees in the shade,  
the humidity is 110%  
the smog is so thick,  
you've forgotten what air smells like...  
It's time for the



# Get Out of Town *moot*



an OHNEKA Rover event

"When???" you cry with desperation.

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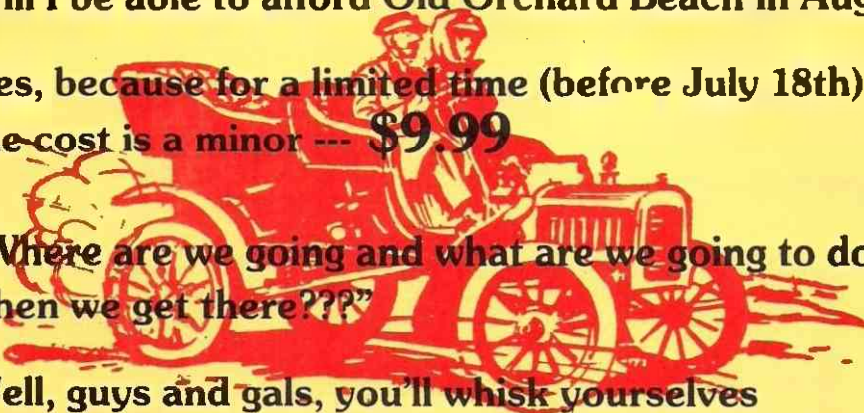
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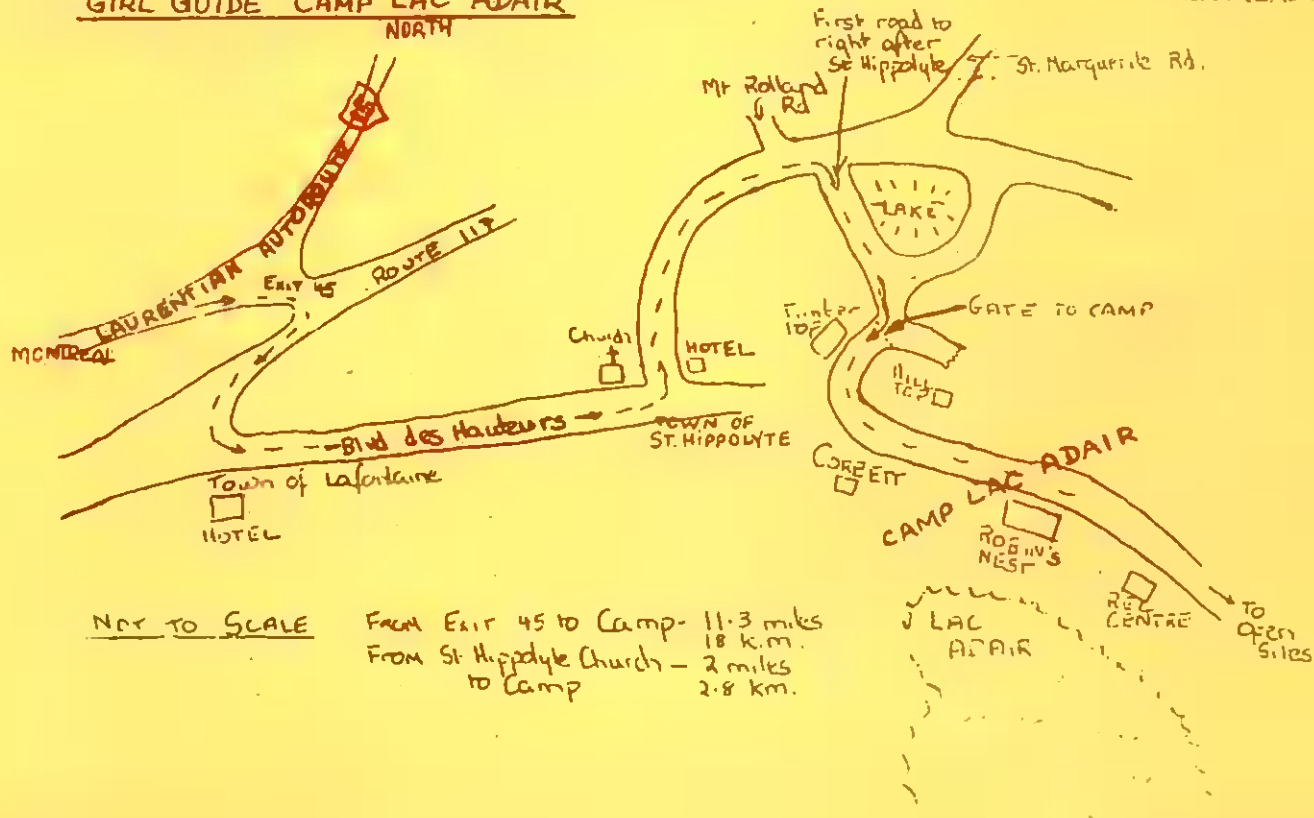
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will heat up at the SPLASH BASH, and don't forget the Bar-B: your MEAT,  
our COALS

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### GIRL GUIDE "CAMP LAC ADAIR"





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Right: Exposed--- Their secret ingredient



I can't resist doing this!  
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will take place in September.



## ROVER QUESTS IN PRACTICE 12TH OF 13



### MAKING A START

While quests and their organizations will differ in different districts the following suggestions may help some to get started, after which modification can be made as found necessary. The term "Round Table" signifies a unit of indeterminate size composed of questing Rover Scouts united, that is, for certain Rover Scout activities, just as, for example, there might be a swimming or rowing group in a Crew. The existing technical organization is in no way affected, and the scheme is a practical suggestion for putting into effect the second clause of Rule 264 (Policy, Organizations and Rules).

#### (1) AS A PATROL

Suppose that four Rover Scouts in a Patrol of six desires to start and form themselves into a Round Table; in many cases, of course, the whole Patrol or Crew will want to start when they understand what questing is. They will chat over the main idea of Quests of Service, after each one will select one or more of the main lines, or parts of main lines, for himself, as a trial trip, admitting that he may launch off on others from time to time as occasion serves. One, perhaps the Rover Scout Leader or a Mate, decides to act as "Scribe," and be the linking point of the Round Table.

Now one vital point of the whole idea is free inter-communication of Round Tables, and the diffusion of information about quests actually accomplished. For this purpose some simple system of recording quests and questers is necessary. A second prime essential is that there should be a clearly understood course of action to be followed as regards to dealing with difficulties in questing, as and when they arise. This means that the Scribe must have readily available information on many subjects, and also one definite person to whom he can refer difficulties which, even so, he does not know how to treat. The Scribe, therefore, on appointment, will obtain in the case used for illustration four of the special index cards provided, and fill one for each quester.

A second variety of cards will be wanted for the registering of Rovers and others who have ability to act as "Quest Advisors"; these can be referred to for advice on technical points, but will not be expected ever to act as instructors. This will enable people outside of the Scout Movement to be made use of. Most Rovers should be able to be registered as both as on quests and as Quest Advisors, not necessarily in the same quests, however. This will be found to lead up to the adequate supply later on of "Quest Leaders," who are able to organize Round Tables, inspire Rovers, and instruct generally. A third variety of card is provided for Quest Leaders, indicating their special aptitudes. The three varieties of cards will be filed in one and the same card index; the system is simple, and easily understood, nor need it involve much labour.

The use of this card index will also facilitate the transference to other Round Tables of Rover Scouts who take up their residence elsewhere subsequently. When a problem in some line of questing arises the matter will be referred to the Scribe, who will consult his card index, and so find out the appropriate Quest Advisor or Leader to approach. If there is no available person of this kind, the Scribe will communicate with the Association Scribe, who will probably be at first the District Rover Scout Leader or Assistant Commissioner for Rovers; later on the office will ordinarily be developed on to a Senior Mate in many cases, who is in close touch with the District Rover Scout Leader. In this way, moreover, samples of recorded quests can be sent to other Round Tables, or to a central authority for publication in some way. Some quests will be, of course, of a too personal nature to be recorded at all; others will not be suitable for widespread publication. The Log-book will probably, therefore, be kept private and only open to the member of the unit concerned, but the Scribe will be able, when required to select suitable quests for the publication, perhaps in a Rover magazine or a quarterly report. Since the unit may take up a quest jointly, each member being registered accordingly, or there may be various different quests being undertaken by the members, it will probably be found best for the Log-book to take the form of a diary, the Scribe making entries in it after each meeting of reports read. Other information reaching him would be added to the entry. Write on one side on the paper only at first, so as to leave space for adding other details later. An alphabetical index at the beginning will enable piecing together of quests mentioned on various pages as a connected account.

Meetings may, perhaps, be held at monthly intervals. Any Rover Scout who cannot attend any one would send a note stating briefly how he is getting on with his particular quest; such a note would count as attendance. Full allowance is necessary for any absent in body put in interest and sympathy. At these meetings questing only would be dealt with; they might therefore precede or follow meetings for other pur-

poses, or be held in the course of an ordinary club night. The Scribe should try to arrange at each meeting for a representative of another "Round Table" to be present so that news of quests might spread informally, and the general spirit of Rover Scout brotherhood be deepened. Some, in any case, will not take up quests at first; for them the ordinary lines of activity of the Patrol remain. There should be no exclusion or threats, because Service cannot be healthily promoted by compulsion; it has to be presented as a desirable adventure. When properly understood it can stand secure on its own merits as an adventure well worth while; it does not need to be prescribed as a duty. Let quests be talked about: they will do their own missionary work. Let there be joint hikes and camps of small groups of questing Rover Scouts of different Patrols or Crews with one hour devoted to a definitely planned discussion of some point of questing which is of definite interest to those present.

## (2) AS A CREW

In some cases the membership of a Crew will prefer to operate as one Round Table, the Mates giving help and advice to the Rover Scouts in their patrols in the intervals of meetings of the whole. In other cases each patrol will act fully as a separate Round Table, and the Crew be regarded as an alliance of Round Tables with periodical conferences. There is no need whatever to try to fit in Rover Round Tables as a part of the "static" Rover organization: they are "dynamic". It may very well be that in some Crews at first only a few Rovers will really start questing; since no compulsion of any kind should be used there should be no difficulty in carrying on, the Crew being run as much for one set as the others. The questers will have their own meetings at "Round Tables" certainly, but others can attend these as soon as they choose to take up questing definitely and register accordingly. As a matter of fact it will probably be found to be best for a limited number to be allowed to start questing at first in a Crew, say not more than fifty percent of the whole; in this there should be no half-hearted questers, and after the experiment has proceeded a little time, and the real adventure of questing has been discovered, it will be possible to increase the number of those allowed to quest.

Above all, it should be made clear that questing is not a spare time activity; those who complain that they have no time for it will be found in many cases to have started questing already, and they only need to have this made clear to them. Then they will be glad to register because they will realize how, by uniting in this way, they can both improve the quality of their own Service, but also, and more important, they will be able to help others to intensify their own Service. In a Crew the Rover Scout Leader's task will be to see that all receive the inspiration they need either from himself, or from others who have been secured by him to fill up any deficiencies he recognizes in

his own ability as an inspirer. He will also obtain such Quest Leaders as may be required from time to time to help some of his Rovers in special lines. Periodical meetings of Rover Leaders who are actively supporting questing would be held with a view to pooling knowledge and assistance; this leads to the next point of view, namely that of the Association.

## (3) AS IN ASSOCIATION

One of the primary duties of the Association Scribe will be to register Quest Leaders available to organize classes of instruction, and to act as godfathers to new questing Patrols. In the first instance it will probably be best to collect people really interested in the scheme whether already members of the Scout Movement or not, and then to register the particular lines they would be willing to support. The alternative method of waiting for the need to develop before looking for the appropriate Leader will lead to disappointment. Both methods will, however, be combined in most Associations. In some cases the Assistant Commissioner for Rover Scouts or the Rover Scout Leader will act as Scribe at first, later handing over the very interesting technical duties to Mates, etc., and restricting themselves to the work of inspiration and leading. The Association Scribe will keep in close touch with the Scribes and Quest Leaders of other Associations as far as possible, and in this way occasional meetings could be held of what would, in effect, be the County Round Table, which would appoint a County Scribe; moreover some Quest Leaders would be able to work in more than one Association. The linking up of County Scribes would be the basis of the National Round Table. This principle of linking up is a vital part of the scheme, for in this way the difficulties of single Rovers, if sufficiently serious, would call forth the united strength of the Rover Scouts of a County or the nation.

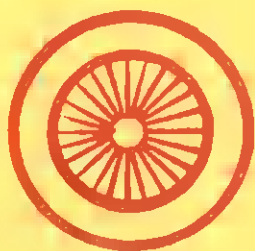
With such a Brotherhood the Scout Movement would go forward to give such Service to the nation as the most enthusiastic dreamers of the past have foreseen. Moreover, the similar grouping of questing Rover Scouts of different nations could put on such a systematized basis as to bring into effect the ideals which are common to all, rigidly excluded, the questers keeping themselves strictly within the limits of the ideals set forth in the Scout Laws. Such an extended possibility should be contemplated from the beginning, but it would seem highly advisable that it should grow from below, by an ever-increasing number of Rover Scouts taking up Service, and so being drawn closer together, rather than that an effort should be made in the first place to design such an organization and machinery, and then invite Rover Scouts to come into it. The less said about organization the better; only plan some systematic means of linking up in Brotherhood the Rovers who have worked up to their privilege of questing.

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| _____ high profile Rover service project                             | _____ tennis                       |
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| _____ downtown Montreal nightlife                                    | _____ Mtl. Symphony orchestra      |
| _____ Mtl. World Film Festival                                       | _____ performance                  |
|                                                                      | _____ winery/brewery tour          |

SUGGESTIONS (for either offsite or onsite activities): \_\_\_\_\_

Would you be more interested in attending pre/post moot events (ie offsite activities for a longer period of time, etc.)? \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no  
Any comments? \_\_\_\_\_

On the subject of the moot fee:

We are, of course, trying to keep it at rock-bottom price (ie Rover discounts, large group discounts, volunteers, connections, donations, brazen conniving, etc...) However, would you still be interested in doing some of the more expensive moot activities (ie ballooning, gliding, etc) if it involved an extra fee for those choosing to do it? (Preregistration for those events would be mandatory)

\_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no

Alternate ideas: \_\_\_\_\_

What province are you from? \_\_\_\_\_

How many Rovers does this survey represent? \_\_\_\_\_

How many would attend the moot? \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this survey to : Wendy Hauck

7239 16th Avenue

Montreal, Quebec

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Your name: \_\_\_\_\_

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

THANKX VERY MUCH !!!



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- 'TRAIL'-BLAZING & PIONEERING
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## FOR YOUR INFORMATION !?

**LOCATION:** Yoho Lake Scout Reserve, Fredericton District. - If you don't know where it is, let us know and we'll send you a map.

**WHO:** All Rovers, Rangers, and Venturer companies.

**WHAT DO I BRING:** There are no trailer sites available and each crew should come lightweight and self contained. Bring a chuck wagon, costumes and a compass.

**RULES:** The law of this moot will be the Scout and Guide Law.

**REGISTRATION:** Registration fees can be paid at the moot. The registration cost has not been set yet, but it will be approx. \$6.00 (maximum of \$10.00). If you send the attached pre-registration form in before August 15, 1988, you will be eligible for a registration fee discount, but wait that's not all ....

## GENERAL PROGRAM !!

Friday, Sept. 2, 1988

|                             |                                 |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 5:00 pm - Registration      | 7:00 pm - Special Presentation  |
| 8:00 pm - Mate's Meeting    | 8:00 pm - Provincial Roundtable |
| 9:00 pm - Informal Campfire | 9:00 pm - Campfire              |
| 1:00 am - Curfew            | 10:00 pm - Dance                |
|                             | 1:00 am - Curfew                |

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1988

7:00 am - Rise & Shine  
8:30 am - Opening Ceremony  
9:30 am - Competitions Begin  
3:00 pm - Competitions End  
3:15 pm - Rover Ramble ?  
5:00 pm - Supper

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1988

8:00 am - Rise and Shine  
9:30 am - Flag Break  
10:00 am - Rover's Own  
10:30 am - Fun ? Competitions  
11:00 am - Judging of Costumes  
12:00 pm - Closing

Contact People:

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Fredericton, N.B.  
E3B 5Y7  
(506) 455-3876

Miss Lisa Knox  
568 Charlotte St.  
Fredericton, N.B.  
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## PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Crew/Company Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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Number of People Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Approximate Time of Arrival \_\_\_\_\_

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Call or write us by June 1st.

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Cost: \$40.00 per person; (non-refundable)  
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For more info and registration form contact:

Alan Wiensczyk  
School of Forestry  
Lakehead University,  
Thunder Bay, Ont.  
P7B 5E1  
(807)-345-7932

Lyle Hetsler  
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Thunder Bay, Ont.  
P7C 5L5  
(807)-475-3548

Registration deadline: Registration forms and fees must be  
in by June 1, 1988.

# ACTIVITY REPORT

## THE GUMBOOT MOOT

The 46th National Rover Scout Moot in Invercargill, Southland, New Zealand opened shortly after the International Tour group. I was travelling with arrived at the Ascot Park Race Course. We were greeted at the gate by an outpouring of Liquid Sunshine (we were told it doesn't rain in Southland) while we tried to have pictures taken of our tour group.

For the Opening Ceremony approximately 185 Rovers were seated in the Race Course Grandstand. The Moot was opened by the Moot Chief, Joy McKinnel, with speeches given by various people including New Zealand's first heart-lung transplant patient, Ann Crofford, a former member of Brownies and Guides. The Canadian flag was broken by Jim Borowski from Toronto.

After the Opening Ceremony everyone was moved onto the grass in front of the Grandstand for the Moot Photo. It took awhile for everyone to get themselves into position and a bit longer for the Photographer to take the photos.

Immediately after the Moot Photo the first Moot activity took place, the Cross Country race. This was followed by the first heats of the Tug-o-War in the functions room of the members stand. The Tug-o-War was different that I've ever seen. The teams consisted of five and a Captain. The five team members laid down on boards set up on top of tables. The Captain stood near the middle facing the team. In the center the rope was fastened to a mechanism to keep the rope centered and to show which team was winning. The women teams pulled for half a minute before the winner was decided and the men pulled for one minute.

The on-site bar was opened before dinner so anyone could have a drink while they waited for their turn to have dinner. After dinner the New Zealand Rovers had part of their annual meeting to bring up possible changes to Rover Policy and topics to be discussed over the weekend. The meeting was kept quite short as the bar was not reopened till after the meeting.

The semifinals and the finals of the Tug-o-War were held in the evening. In the women competition it came down to the Aussie Girls (with Canadian Heather Patterson from 1st Dixie) being beaten by the girls from the Flagstaff and Cargill Rover Crews of Dunedin. In the mens competition the guys from the Roskill Rover Crew of Auckland won over the Eastman Rovers of Palmerston North. After the Tug-o-War there was much socializing and Dancing till the small hours of the morning.

Early Saturday morning a lone bagpiper gave the wakeup call. The first Day tours departed at 7:15 taking cloudy eyed Rovers to various locations for their chosen activities. As the morning moved on all the Rovers left the site. The last group to leave was the third Steward Island Tour Group that I was on. We departed at 9:15 for the Invercargill Airport to catch a plane for the short flight to Stewart Island. On arrival at the airport we were informed that the Second Stewart Island Tour Group was returning because it was too windy on the Island for the three planes to land. As the planes returned we acted as the welcoming party for the slightly green Rovers who climbed out of the plane.

Both tour groups were returned to the Moot site where we waited for an executive decision to be made. The decision was made to give us a refund and offer us a choice of tours to go on. The group split with some going to Queenstown, others going to the Horse Races and the rest of us going on a local "Tiki Tour."

We left the Moot site again just after 11 am and headed for Bluff, the Southern most town in Mainland New Zealand. The first stop was at Point Sterling, the southern most point in New Zealand excluding Stewart Island, to look across Foveaux Strait towards Stewart Island our intended destination for the day.

At the point there is a sign post with signs marking the distance to various places in the world. We all wanted a group photo of us standing in front of the signpost. We asked a guy sitting in a car if he could take a few photos for us and he agreed not knowing that there were 20 cameras to take photos with. When he had finished taking our photos, we thanked him for being such a good sport and took his photo.

Our next stop was at the Shell House. It is a private house, owned by an old couple, that is open to the public for free. They have a huge collection of sea shells. While we were at the shell house a tour of the Aluminum Smelter was arranged. As the tour had been arranged for later in the afternoon we stopped for some cooked oysters and some liquid refreshment before driving around the bay to the smelter.

We were given a tour of the site and facilities by the site safety officer. He showed us thru the stages in the manufacture of Aluminum from the dock where the raw materials came into the smelting furnaces to the finished product storage yard.



After we had finished the smelter tour it was still too early to go back to the moot site so we stopped at another watering hole to kill time. We stopped to sample some fresh oysters on the way back to the moot site. As we were one of the first tour groups back I went up to the pub to have a pre-dinner drink and talk to people about their tours as they returned. After dinner there was a "Your Interpretation of a Southlander" dance. Many people were wearing Gumboots and dressed like farmers. The dance lasted well into the morning.

After breakfast early Sunday morning a Scouts Own was held with most people attending in uniform. Shortly after Scouts Own everyone assembled on the grass behind the Grandstand to watch on compete for the shooting trophy. Each team consisted of six players, usually all from the same crew. The gumboot throwing contest was first, each team had 4 minutes to throw a gumboot at a wood cutout of a dog from about 40 feet. The object was to knock the dog over the most times. After the gumboot throwing the teams were given a large sack and had to put their whole team in it and race the other teams across the finish line.

After lunch everyone assembled in the parking lot to catch buses to different places around Invercargill to do service projects. The bus I was on went to Sandy's Point to clear a trail thru the heavy undergrowth along the shore.

On our return to the Ascot Park Race Course everyone had a much needed shower and got dressed up for the Ascot Night Banquet and Dance.

Everyone assembled in a reception room for pre-dinner drinks and appetizers. We then moved up to the Banquet Room to be seated and to start enjoying dinner with the shrimp cocktail. While we were waiting for the main course to be served many paper airplanes made from betting slips were flying around. After a delicious dinner we were served chocolate moose for desert. Everyone moved back downstairs for coffee, tea, cake & chocolates while the room was being setup for the Dance.

When the band started to play almost everyone moved onto the dance floor and stayed there the whole night expect when the band took a break. The band played until almost 2 am after playing many encores. When the band left people continued parting and dancing to recorded music, some all night long.

Monday morning we were again given a wake up call by the long piper. After breakfast the New Zealand Rovers had the remainder of their annual meeting to discuss and vote on the proposed changes to National Rover Policy. There was also a Moot Bid presentation made by the Wellington Area Rovers. The Moot Bid was approved so the 47th National Rover Scout Moot will be held at the Brookfield Scout Camp near Wellington on the Easter weekend next year.

After lunch we packed up our gear and started saying good-bye to all the new friends we had met.

The closing ceremony was held, like the opening ceremony, in the grandstand. Everyone cheered on the groups and individuals as they went forward to receive the various Moot Trophies and Awards. With the lowering of the flags the moot was declared closed and the Wellington Area Rovers were presented with the flags for next years Moot.

After the closing ceremony everyone dispersed for some final group photos and final emotional goodbyes as people started to leave. Our international Tour group packed our gear into the bus and headed out for the second half of our South Island Tour.

Submitted by

Jack Prost  
BC Rovers

## CAPT'N SQUIRE

the "DAY HIKER"



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Roger Awards for Best Moots of 1987, presented to Snowball and Attawanderonk Moots.



Guest presenters Linda McMahon and Jim Gracey presenting Ian "Soupy" Campbell with a Roger for his column "MORE THAN JUST SOUP"





The Roland S. Dell Memorial Award. Received on behalf of Bohdan Mykolyn by Andy Ledger.



Blood Donor Award for Group "A" goes to 37th Hamilton



Rogers went to Richard Stone for his article "The Story of Jim Simmons and to Pam Mills for Dedication to Rangers Dedication to Rovers went to Bob Gracey





# MEET THE CREW



## 37TH HAMILTON CO-ED SEA ROVERS

I don't know about you but I'm looking forward to this great weather. There's something about warmth and sunshine that makes me feel good. Just imagine driving with the windows wide open, lying on the beach in the sun and noticing the odd bikini (can you tell I'm biased). Right now I'm willing to bet that the furthest thing on your minds is WINTER, that once a year thing that makes everyone look forward to summer. Well some people associate my next crew with winter because they're the crew that runs SNOWBALL moot. They are the 37th Hamilton Coed Sea Rovers. Its too bad that the picture isn't in colour because here they are wearing their dress blue uniforms. It's appropriate that they wear blue because it reminds you of just how \*#@%\* cold it gets at Snowball. I have an idea everyone get a blue pencil or marker and colour their uniforms in, make sure its just their uniforms now...thats better.

Anyways, to get on with my story, the 37th Hamilton have been around for...oddly enough, 37 years. They are a very large crew with 23 registered members this year. I'm sure that you've seen at least one of these smiling faces somewhere in Rovering over the past few years.

They are: left to right

Front row: Jane Clarke, Jim Fletcher, Sue Gracey, Joann Linton

Back row: Andy Ledger (Assistant), Brock Firth, Charlotte Ruigrok, Ted Coleman, Mike Gracey, Verna Dell (Advisor)

Missing: Melvin Alguire, Chris Alguire, John Brenyo, Joanne Brenyo, Scott Dobson, Steve Smith, Stuart Smith, Chris Cameron, Sheryl Dowling, Carla Harber, Charlene Ledger, Joanne Renfrew, Charlene Thompson, Lisa Worsick.

I feel like I just wrote out the names to a marching band! As I said before, they run Snowball Moot, in fact for 16 years now and have won 8 consecutive Roger Awards for the best moot. This group loves to help out and its no surprise to me that their specialty is SERVICE! They help out in many different endeavors, from cancer drives to marshalling marathons. Of course they are involved in leadership throughout Scouting but they tell me that their main project is with blood donation through the Red Cross, which they do every month.

For fund raising, they take orders for cheese and spices and hold the odd car wash in the off season. As for activities I couldn't seem to get any response out of them. I heard the word baseball but I don't know whether thats watching or playing it? I'm sure that they keep busy though.

Well if you're ever in the odd bar in the Hamilton area and you see 23 pale people in blue, don't worry they're probably having a meeting.....Naaaaahhhh I didn't believe them either.

Yours in Rovering,

Byron Scott

P.S. If you'd like to your group in Meet the Crew or if you know of a new group looking for exposure, either send in a picture or two of the group with a description as to history, activities, service projects, fund raising, etc. to Rovering Magazine, or keep your eyes open at most moots and/or other Rover functions for a Magazine Rep.



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Contact Harvey Haun, 576-4006, or Ralph Gray, 742-2644 for more info.

Registration due Sept. 15, 1988.



# OUR PHOTO ALBUM





## MORE THAN JUST SOUP

My first bit of news is the great pancake breakfast that 1st Dixie put on a short time ago. I really enjoyed myself and those sausages were great! Schneiders mini sizzlers has nothing on these guys. All I can remember was they came frozen and was about half the diameter of the pancakes. Dixie Rovers really know where to shop.

Speaking of sausages, hot dogs have got to be one of the most popular types goin' around. The All-American hotdog? Is it a Canadian dish? Actually the butchers guild of Frankfurt say its their claim to fame. Its alleged that the sleek silhouette was inspired by the dachshund! This was all back in 1852 (how they can determine the exact year I'll never know). Anyways, the hotdog finally became a superstar at an expo in 1904 in Louisiana. I don't know anything about this version but is sure makes a great story! Ha! Ha! The majority of times I see hotdogs at camp, people tend to boil the dickens out of them. I think the best tasting hotdog is cooked over an open fire (or B.B.Q.). Garnishes for a hotdog are endless. Mustard, relish, catsup, chili sauce, pickles (of all kinds), all kinds of cheeses, chopped onions, sauerkraut etc. There are even some specialty hotdogs. REUBEN DOG (sauerkraut and melted swiss cheese) KANSAS DOG (mustard and cheddar cheese) CHICAGO DOG (mustard, relish, chopped onion) and NEW YORK DOG (cheddar and bacon). There is also quite a variety of hotdogs (sizes and tastes) on the market too. My best advise is to buy a different package each time and see if you find one everyone likes. A good habit to pick up is READ THE LABEL! Thinking back on the story of the origin of hotdogs, I wonder how hamburgers came to be?

My final piece of news is about a diet that was given to me to help cope with exam stress at university. I'm sure a lot of students volunteered to be guinea pigs for this one!



# M E N U

## THE STRESS DIET

### Breakfast

1/2 grapefruit  
1 piece of wholewheat toast  
8 oz. skim milk

### Lunch

4 oz. lean broiled chicken breast  
1 cup steamed zucchini  
1 oreo cookie  
herb tea

### Mid Afternoon Snack

Rest of oreos in package  
1 quart of Rocky Road Ice Cream  
1 jar of hot fudge

### Dinner

2 loaves garlic bread  
large mushroom & pepperoni pizza  
large pitcher of beer  
2 Milky ways  
Entire frozen cheesecake eaten  
directly from the freezer

Its only the beginning of the summer. Get out there and enjoy it!

My last note: Thankyou to all who had voted for my column at St. George's. I'm amazed that so many people notice my little corner of the magazine. Again thankyou.

Keep on Cookin'

Soupy

Co-Editor's Note: From the bottom of my heart I am sincerely grateful for the colourful confetti hidden in your article, which now decorates the floor.



# POETRY AND PROSE

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Eight Quebec Rovers attended the 10th Australian World Invitational Rover Moot last December to January. We found the Australians excellent hosts with a considerable curiosity about Quebec. On one of the moot buses returning from a city tour we were dismayed to overhear a conversation between one of the Aussies and a B.C. Rover that began, "Quebec isn't really part of Canada." The following little ditty is our rendition of "The Night Before Christmas" and is addressed to our B.C. brothers in the spirit of Rovering.

Twas ten days after Christmas,  
we were all on a bus,  
at the 10th Australian Moot,  
the Rovers that's us.  
When what to our wonderous ears should we hear,  
but "Quebec really isn't part of Canada"  
in voice loud and clear.  
With my crew mates in shock,  
I become positively livid.  
"What nonsense is this,  
and from the mouth of what idiot?"  
And there we stood dumfounded,  
astonished, and awe-struck...  
twas no simple septic  
whose mouth had run amuck.  
Twas one of our fellow countrymen  
a B.C. Rover no less.  
And to several Australian Rovers  
he gave this address  
"Quebec really isn't part of Canada,  
me coppers", said he.  
Different language, peculiar politics,  
and they just won't drink tea."  
Enough of this manure,  
stop these absurdities say I  
and the Quebec Rovers set upon him,  
and in united voice we did cry,  
"Are you daft, are you dumb,  
have you dust balls for a brain?  
Your pronouncements are erroneous,  
and do rub against the grain."  
"Do not mislead these 'struan rovers,  
you supercilious twit,  
you can not bad mouth Quebec  
as you bloody well see fit."  
"For we feel very strongly,  
as Quebecois(e) and Canadien(e),  
that you can love both province and  
country,  
and there is no need to separate them.  
"And if you have problems with that,  
then there is but one thing to say,  
drop dead you gangrenous dirtbag,  
we bid you GOOD DAY!"

Yours in Scouting,  
James McArthur

\* 'Tis not the eating, nor 'tis not the  
drinking that is to be blamed, but the  
excess.

\* Some hae meat, and canna eat,  
And some wad eat that want it,  
But we hae meat and we can eat,  
and sae the Lord be thankit.  
- Selkirk Grace

\* A wonderful bird is the Pelican,  
His bill can hold more than his belican.  
He can take in his beak,  
Enough food for a week,  
But I'm damned if I know how the helican.

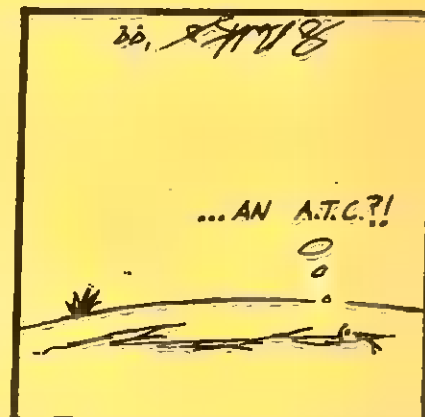
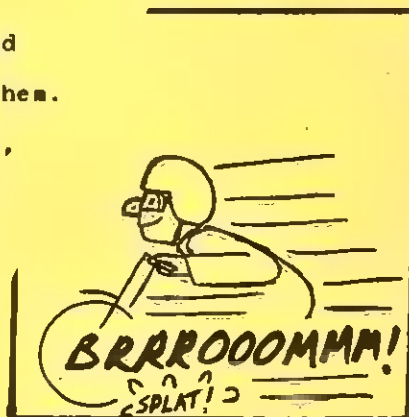
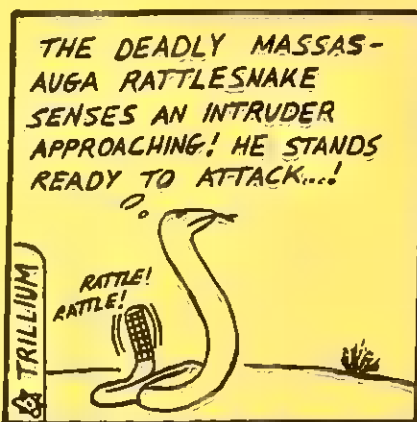
\* God bless the inventor of sleep, the cloak  
that covers all men's thoughts, the food that  
cures all hunger...

\* He that goes to bed thirsty, rises healthy.  
- George Herbert

\* Till Aprils dead change not a thread.

\* He had had much experience of physicians,  
and said 'The only way to keep your health is  
to eat what you don't want, drink what you  
don't like, and do what you'd rather not.  
- Mark Twain


\* A fast is better than a bad meal. - Irish  
Proverb







# ARE YOU STILL A KID AT HEART ?

If you are still a kid at  or if you are ready to live your second childhood, then we need you at the 3rd Annual Great Lakes Region Rover Round Table Moot. You can be JUST A KID AT HEART. Open to all registered Venturer Companies and Rover Crews. Hosted by the 39th Sarnia Rover Crew. SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 2, 1988. At ATTAWANDARON SCOUT RESERVE (Highway 21 beside the Pinery Provincial Park)

For more information write: G.L.R.R.R.T. Moot '88  
882 Grandview Ave.  
Sarnia, Ontario  
N7V 3X2

Registration Deadline: September 8, 1988.

## 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.

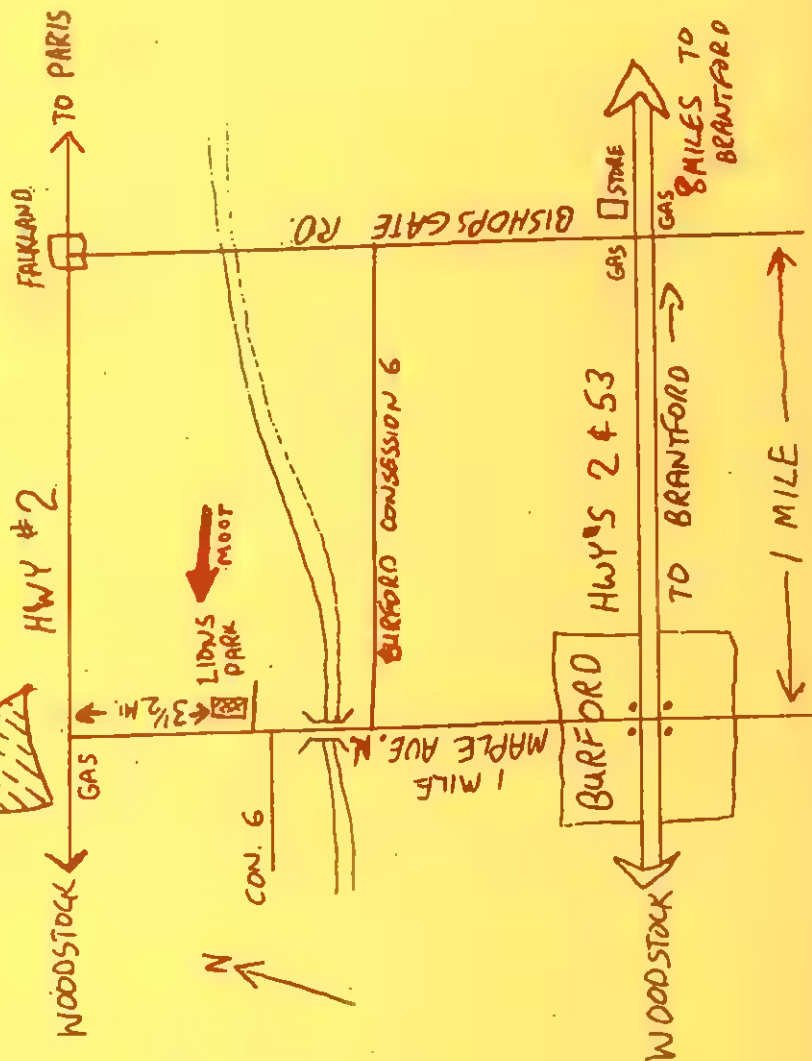
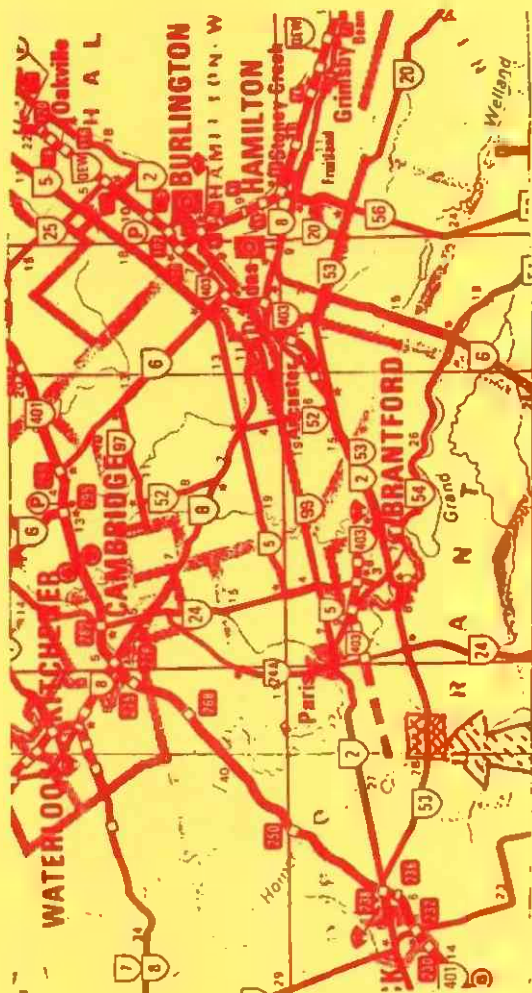
Fires - sod must be removed and later replaced, or the fire must be eighteen inches above the ground.

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.



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  
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## 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.



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



**SPIDER-MAN**

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**CARTOONS**

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# Chorus

And it's day after day

I keep hanging around

Can you tell me why?

Night after night, yeah

I know I should leave

But there's something

In those eyes

That keeps me hanging on

I'm hypnotized

It breaks my heart

And I don't know why

D - G - Em7 - A - D - G - Em7 - A - D - G -  
Em7 - A

G/D-A G/D-A  
Tell me why, tell me why, oh, oh, oh

Repeat 1st Verse

And it's day after day

I keep hanging around

Can you tell me why?

Night after night, yeah

I know I should leave

But there's something there, yeah

Day after day

After day, after day

And I don't know

Day after day

After day, after day

And I don't know why

\*Ending: 2 guitarist needed!

D (chord) picked note by note!

4 3 2 3  
D - A - D - A (repeat through)

2 2 2 3 3 3  
D - C# - B - A - A - A

3 4 3 3 3 3  
G - F# - G - A - A - A

\*G (chord) strummed

3 4 3 4 3  
G - F# - G - F# - G

2 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3  
C# - D - C# - B - A - A - B - A - G  
S l i d e S l i d e

4  
- E - D Chord!



# ★ MAJOR ★ CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers:

Whew, what a spring!! This is the first chance I've had to collect my thoughts, let alone write 'em down! Since last issue I've gone parachute jumping, attended a scout camp with over 2000 scouts, venturers, and rovers, went on a canoe trip in Algonquin Park, spend a day training on a hovercraft, and our crew (11th Cambridge Rovers) won the 'C' class Blood Donor Challenge Award at St. George's Day Dinner & Dance.

Blue Rodeo released an album last year called "Outskirts" and like most debut albums, did really well on the charts. The second single off this album is "Rose-Coloured Glasses" or "Day After Day" (depending if you read the label on the single or the album!) Despite the title confusion, it's an extremely catchy tune that sticks in your mind long after you've heard it. And it's not the only gem on this album! Highly recommended!

Keep on Strummin'

Al Major

"Day After Day (Rose-Coloured Glasses)" Blue Rodeo (from the album "Outskirts")

Picked note by note - D chord

Intro: 1 3 1 2 4 2 2 3 2  
E - A - E - D - D - D - C# - A - C# -

2 4 3 1 3 1 2 4 2 2  
B - D - A - E - A - E - D - D - D - D

2 2 3 4  
- C# - B - A - D

\* Numbers mean string #  
\* Letters means "notes"

D G  
She sees her world

A  
Through rose-coloured glasses

D G  
Painted skies

A  
And graceful romances

G  
I see the world

A  
That's tired and scared

F#m G/D  
Of living on the edge too long

G A  
Where does she get off tellin' me

F#m G/D  
That love could save us all

G A  
Save us all

D G  
She takes my hand and leads me

A  
to another town

D G  
No matter where I stand

A  
Its always wishin' y're 'round

G A  
In the cool of the evening blue

F#m G/D  
I feel so tired and alone

G A  
Where does she get off tellin' me

F#m G/D  
That love could save us all  
Em7 A  
Save us all

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THEIR ENTIRE CREW AND ALL THOSE WHO COME IN  
CONTACT WITH THEM. THEY ARE KEN AND KAY  
PATTERSON OF 1st DIXIE.