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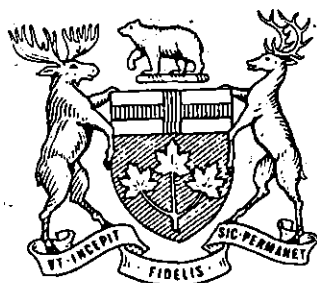
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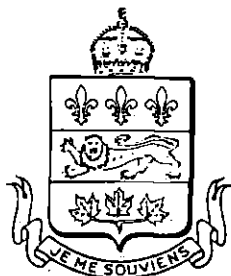
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### NOVEMBER

- 13 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING  
Annual Meeting  
Toronto, 10 a.m.
- 19 INCOGNITO DANCE, 1st Dixie Co-ed Rovers  
See ad this issue

## QUEBEC



### OCTOBER

- 7-10 RANGER RANT, WEEKEND OF MURDER  
Quebec Ranger Council
- 29 HALLOWE'EN DANCE, Knights of Excalibur

### NOVEMBER

- 6 Q.R.R.T. MEETING
- 26 CURLING BONSPIEL, Shoshoni Knot Rangers

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### JANUARY

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

## BRITISH COLUMBIA



### OCTOBER

- Sept 30 THE VIKING'S CO-ED '88  
-Oct 2 Cherokee Resort, Mara Lake.
- 7-10 RENDEZVOUS '88  
Camp Hughes, Prince George  
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- 7-10 NORTHERN REGION ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Inaugural Meeting  
To Be Held During Rendezvous '88  
Camp Hughes, Prince George

- 12 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Erickson House, Camp McLean

- 21-23 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER MOOT  
Morris Valley Scout Camp  
Theme: Knights of the Roundtable  
Contact: Beachcomber Rover Crew  
Mate: Steve Illott (604) 275-3259  
Advisor: Miguel Fernandes (604) 274-1708

### NOVEMBER

- 6 B.C.-YUKON ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM  
10AM Provincial Scouthouse  
Contact: B.C.-Yukon Rover Roundtable  
Mate: Jack Prost H - (604) 522-7880  
W - (604) 662-1213
- 8 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Vancouver Scouthouse

### DECEMBER

- 14 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Erickson House, Camp McLean
- 17 FRASER VALLEY ROVER CONFERENCE  
Erickson House, Camp McLean  
Contact: Fraser Valley Rover Roundtable  
Mate: Tony Lobmeier (604) 462-7272
- 17 FRASER VALLEY MEDIEVAL FEAST  
Rotary Lodge, Camp McLean  
Contact: Fraser Valley Rover Roundtable  
Mate: Tony Lobmeier (604) 462-7272

### JANUARY '89

- 10 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Vancouver Scouthouse
- 14 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER CONFERENCE  
Time and Location TBA  
Contact: Vancouver Coast Roundtable  
Mate: Ian Smith (604) 732-8002

## FEBRUARY '89

- 8 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Erickson House, Camp McLean
- 10-12 SKI-VENT '89  
Ski Weekend Near MacKenzie  
Contact: Ian MacKenzie (604) 997-3481  
P.O. Box 2410  
MacKenzie, B.C.  
VOJ 2C0

- 17-19 ROVENT '89  
Cambie Creek Nordic Area, Manning Park  
Contact: Vancouver Coast Roundtable  
Mate: Ian Smith (604) 732-8002

## APRIL '89

- ? B.C.-YUKON ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Date and Location TBA
- ? FRASER VALLEY ROVER MOOT  
Date and Location TBA
- ? VANCOUVER COAST NITE HIKE '89  
UBC Endowment Lands  
Contact: Vancouver Coast Region

## MAY '89

- 19-22 SKEETER '89  
Contact: Islands Region Scouthouse  
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## JUNE '89

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

## JUNE '90

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

## ALBERTA



## OCTOBER

- 7-10 CAMOOT

## NOVEMBER

- 4-6 PROVINCIAL ROVER PART II WOODBADGE

- 11-13 E-VENT

- 13 ART MEETING

## DECEMBER

- 9-11 ROVER PART I WOODBADGE

## 1989

## MARCH

- 3-5 PROVINCIAL ROVER PART II

## MANITOBA



## OCTOBER

- 7-9 DELTA BEACH CAMP
- 16 PEGUIS ROVERS CAR RALLY - Winnipeg
- 24 CJ '89 INFORMATION NIGHT  
Winnipeg & Brandon
- 28-29 RENDEZ-VOUS '88  
MANITOBA SCOUTER'S CONFERENCE

## UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



## 1989

## JULY

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

## AUGUST

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



INTERNATIONAL

OCTOBER

15-16 31st JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR, Worldwide

JULY/ AUGUST 1989

ROVER SCOUT EVENT, Japan

1989/90

? 11th AUSTRALIAN ROVER MOOT  
Australia Capital Territory

1990/1991

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Jan Victoria, Australia

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## ★ EDITORIAL ★

Welcome to a new Scouting season; and by the sounds of things, many crews are up and active and increasing in numbers as well. Fall has always been the best time of year for obtaining new members.

And speaking of recruitment; while lay out the columns for this issue, I came across the following article in the World Scout News July/August 1988.

### New Zealand and Australia Open Membership to More Girls

The New Zealand Scout Association has announced that from February 1, 1989, the organization will be completely co-educational for all leadership positions, and in all sections of the Movement, including Keas and Cub Scouts.

The Scout Association of Australia has approved the principle of extending girl membership to the Cub Scout and Scout sections. The choice of doing so is left to each branch, and to each local group, in accordance with an implementation strategy.

I pondered over this article to develop a view point on whether I felt this was good or not. And to be honest, I feel puzzled by this topic.

Now I imagine there are other countries who are coed from top to bottom and are operating successfully. But, would this be good for Canada.

Rumour has it that this topic has been brought before National Council and was felt that this item should be reconsidered in future years.

I can see both good and bad in this transition, however, for uncertain reasons (in my traditional ways), I feel this change may be more negative in a North American society.

Being coed through all the ranks may be more advantages in countries where Scouting plays a major role in the activities of the community, whereby Scouting is a way of life for the majority of the population. However, in Canada, Scouting is something that is done in spare time and projects greater emphasis on the individual. Perhaps having an all female Scout troop running their own program which from time to time becomes involved in joint activities with all male Scout troops may prove possible. But being coed at all levels makes me feel uneasy.

Some of the concerns I have are:

- How will this effect the relationship between Scouting and Guiding?
- Will boys between the ages of 7 to 12 be turned away from the movement due to their lack of interest and understanding of girls?
- Will the movement become a major social club for all ages?

- How will this effect the development of individuals?
- Will activities be suitable to maintain interest to both sexes of the same age?
- Will Scouting become an extension to the "Day Care System"?

On the other hand, I can see that this adjustment to the system would help to increase the Scouting population; create a better understanding for the opposite sex; encourage more parental involvement; etc.

I still feel uncertain to an opinion on this topic and I would like to invite comments from you, the reader, to express your view points and share your ideas. They will be published in future issues.

Well, that's it for this issue, see ya next time.

Yours in Rovering,



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

I would like to thank all those who extended best wishes to Linda and I on our recent marriage. We had a wonderful wedding and an enjoyable honeymoon as well.

# QUEBEC ROVERING

## VIVE LA DIFFERENCE

Dearest readers (all six of you). In our quest to bring you QUEBEC'S ROVERING NEWS we've taken you NORTH along the LAURENTIAN AUTOROUTE to canoe in Mont Tremblant's Provincial Park, we've also taken you EAST along the EASTERN TOWNSHIPS AUTOROUTE to meet JEAN-GUY PEPIN in the city of SHERBROOKE where 77% of respondents said "YES" to Anacin. Now, we're taking you WEST down the 401 to the hip, happening, university, prison and party town of KINGSTON, new home to half of Quebec's reps and halfway house to MONTREAL and TORONTO area Moot commuters.

News flash, Rovers find gold in Northern Quebec - at least one team did in the 1988 Quebec Goldrush. Various Rover Crews including Hagar's Horde, Ohnekas, Knights of Excalibur and Cool Chameleons got wet and wild in the white waters of Devil's River in Mont Tremblant Park. For two days participants paddled through dangling bananas, sang

for chocolate chips and gunneled in subzero weather in addition to performing canoe-over-canoe rescue, portaging and simulated accident procedures or if you prefer, bogus rescues. Delinquent moose were not using the proper moose crossings, preferring to hold up traffic on the roads and in the water. Foxes, porky-pines and skunks, as well as 16 baby duckies paid their respects to the passing Rovers. Damage for the weekend included one pair of BBQed socks, one organizer's wrecked Honda Accord, and the wrapping around a rock of two participants' canoe. They realized they were in trouble when the sternsman passed the bow-woman on a stretch of white waters. When their canoe split in two, both were heard to remark "What a bozo I have for a partner". Fun was had by all. Winners who will double as organizers for the following Goldrush will be announced at a later date.

For the first time in a long time, we had a good time all the time in the summer time with no time for nap time this time or any time. O.K., time-out, Let's talk Moot. The Ohneka's held their Get Out Of Town Moot where weather wasn't the main concern (it piddled rain!) and everybody had fun. Barney, Fred, Wilma, Betty, Dino, Pebbles, Bam-Bam and various Rovers got down at the Granny Grunt Stone Age Moot. On the international scene, Hagar's Hoard went down to the great U.S. State of New York where they hiked Mount Marcy. Knights of Excalibur are going to scare the pumpkin seeds out of all Quebec Rovers at their Hallowe'en Party.

Your Quebec Reps,

Danny and Connie

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

Hey kids, I'm back - new and improved - your bilingual bogus buddy, Jean-Guy Pepin. English immersion was just groovy man and like, my teacher was really hip and happening and I had a totally rad summer learning to rap in English with my Anglophone buddies. I'll be hopping in my Suzuki Samurai and hopping on down to any and all heavy-duty Moots in and out of Quebec. Now that I can chat with everyone, I can even help you with your French. Zip-a-dee-doo-dah! I'm going to learn Chinese next - this language stuff is easy. Don't think, however, that I've lost my Quebec cultural heritage - I still eat back bacon on a bun and drink Labatt 50 while sitting on my snowmobile in front of my ice-fishing hut, but I can appreciate English stuff like muffins and marmalade. However, I still prefer a May West and a Pepsi for breakfast, but I guess English stuff is O.K. See you at the Hallowe'en Moot in Ontario. Oooh, Big Scary Monsters!

Salut and @##&\*

(that's Chinese for Ciao Baby)

Jean-Guy Pepin

# B. C. ROVERING

## MATE RESIGNS

In the continuing leadership struggle in Lotusland, the Mate of the Vancouver Coast Roundtable, Bill Dagg, resigned. He referred to a lack of participation by Rovers in Events and Meeting as one of the main causes of his Resignation. Vice-Mate Ian Smith has assumed the Mate's position. Under the new leadership the meeting was completed in a record time of 45 minutes.

The new mate has offered to hand out product samples contained in brown bottles to everyone who attends the next meeting. He hopes this will attract more people to the meetings and help to keep the meetings short.

## NEWS

The 10th Canadian "Harmony '86" Rover Moot Plaque was officially unveiled on August 21st at the McLean Park Scout Camp in Langley. The Plaque was unveiled by the Moot Chairman Bruce Warren and B.C.-YRRT Chairman Jack Prost. In attendance were Moot Committee members and participants.

The B.C./Alta. Moot was a roaring success this year with the Roaring 20's as the theme. Over 120 Rovers were in attendance from the two Provinces. A full report on the Moot will be given in the next issue.

If you kept your numbers straight: on the 17th at 8, the 18th and 4th hosted the 3rd at the 10th on #1. If you didn't you missed the 3RD Skookum /Spirit Dance. (see last issue)

At the Provincial Program Planning Conference at Rosemary Heights on Sept 9-11, Rovers representing three Regions and the Province met with the APC Rovers and the FVR and VCR ARC Rovers to discuss the direction of Rovering in B.C.

Among the topics discussed was the promotion of Rovers through talking to Venturer Companies and Scout Troops that do not have Rover Crews associated with their Group or District. The proposal was that a couple Rovers go to the Venturer Companies and talk to them about Rovering and specifically talk to the senior Venturers about starting a Crew or joining an existing Crew in their area. It was also suggested that Rovers help to promote Venturing by going with a Venturer to meet Scout Troops and talk to the senior Scouts about joining Venturers and from there, hopefully, going on to Rovers.

## NEWS FLASH

A letter and pictures have been received from F.N. (William) Goat and Donna although we are not quite sure what the flowers and rice are doing in the pictures. Has F.N. taken the big leap? Are there more details to follow for his family who is wondering where he is and what he is doing with THAT girl? Does he plan to bring her home to meet Mom and Dad, or is Donna keeping him all to herself?

## BACK TO THE NEWS

Another topic was the National Rover Conference in 1990 and the Provincial Conferences leading up to it. The Provincial Roundtable will be sponsoring two Provincial Conferences to be held in June of 1989 and June of 1990 at locations to be decided at the Provincial Roundtable Meeting in November. As B.C.'s contribution to the planning of the National Rover Conference, Tony Lobmeier has been chosen (railroaded?) as the British Columbia member of the Review Task Group. Jack Prost will be the Provincial Rover Contact.

In preparation for the Provincial Conference, two Regional Conferences are in the planning stages. The first is the Fraser Valley Region Conference to be held on December 17th in Erickson House at Camp McLean in conjunction with the Medieval Feast. The other is the Vancouver Coast Region Conference to be held on January 14th at a location to be announced at a later date.

An event of significance to Northern Region Rovers is the Inaugural Meeting of the Northern Region Rover Roundtable. The Meeting will be held the weekend of October 7th-10th during Rendezvous '88. Other events planned for the weekend are: sack race, sled race, polar swim, sculpture (Thanksgiving & Halloween themes), scavenger hunt and Ghost Stories. Thanksgiving Dinner is provided on Saturday (included in Registration Cost).

The Vancouver Coast Rover Moot is planned for October 21-23 to be held at the Morris Valley Scout Camp. The theme this year is Medieval. Events are to include a Scavenger Hunt and Rubberman II.

The B.C.-Yukon Rover Roundtable will be meeting for the Annual General Meeting on November 6th at 10AM at Provincial Scout House. Items for discussion are the National and Provincial Rover Conferences, the Double Diamond Award Scheme and the Promotion of Rovering in the Province. Everyone is invited to attend with each Region responsible for sending two representatives to the Meeting.

## S P O R T S

We have word that the Mauritian Bobsled team is on a fund raising drive to help raise funds to outfit and send their "World Class" team to the Rovent '89 Bobsledding Championships with the latest in Bobsledding attire.

The Fraser Valley Medieval Feast is scheduled for December 17 at Camp McLean. All the Knights and Ladies in the Land are invited to attend. A Tournament is in the early planning stages for the late afternoon. Some Knights are expected to joust - two armed men riding in single combat, each seeking to dismount his opponent. Others are expected to join the tourney, a sport wherein groups of armed and mounted men engage in general melee. The Feast Proper will be held later

in the evening in the Great Hall (Rotary Lodge) presided over by the Lord and Lady of the Feast. Accommodation will be provided, for all the Knights and Ladies who journey to the Feast, in local Inns (Cub Huts).

#### W E A T H E R

The Summer is still hanging on, and we're still basking on our sun soaked beaches watching the latest bathing attire walk by. Summer should be coming to a close sometime in December allowing Autumn to fall in place. We are expecting a temporary, but rare cold spell between the 10th and 19th of February so we can have our annual "Winter" camps. Then it will be back to summer weather in Beautiful British Columbia (3 million license plates can't be wrong).

This is Jack Prost, Paul Mozsar (a first timer) and Ian Smith (via Teleconference) signing off to go enjoy more of our continuing long hot summer with a tall cool one in hand and a nicely proportioned hot one on the side.

B.C. ROVERS

## WORKS OF A.R.R.T.

Hello fellow Rovers,

My term is almost over and as usual my letter is late but aside from that its been fun even though I did not submit that many letters in.

The BC/Alberta moot sort of kicked the year off. This year's moot was a big success as to the fact that they had the largest attendance ever, also, I heard the organization of the event was fantastic, thanks guys & girls for a job well done.

As for us, CAMOOT is almost in full swing and ready to start. The numbers are limited so register quick.

Out here in Calgary, we've been busy getting a committee started to work on our Rover Den out at camp Gardner. Also the individual crews have been busy with either weddings (congrats Art & Evelin) or like the Atreblas with their Lancaster or my crew with their trip to Japan, in one form or another its been an active summer.

So with that little comment our illustrious president of ARRT said at the BC/Alta moot, Calgary Rovering does exist as does the Region and has been felt both nationally and Internationally.

So in closing I'd like to wish everyone all the best for next year.

Yours in Scouting

Gerald Bizot

## MANITOBA ROVER

Another hot summer has come and gone. How hot was it you ask? It was so hot that many of the camping weekends were either cancelled or postponed. Our Scouting Summers seem to run in cycles. One summer you are camping nearly every weekend, the next summer you are stuck at home wondering what to do. This past summer was like the latter, nobody wants to go camping when it is 30 degrees in the shade!

Despite this, some of us did make it to the 3rd Annual Sleeping Giant Awakening Moot in Thunder Bay on the the July long weekend. A chance to see old friends and meet new ones, but generally to play the part of a loople. This year we camped beside the Sleeping Giant. Activities included: a lumberjack contest, swimming, canoeing, hiking on the Sleeping Giant, and touring Old Fort William. Despite being stopped by the OPP and a cracked windshield, we are again looking forward to next year's moot.

The Labour Day weekend saw us doing some service work for the Cub Wolforee at Birds Hill Park. Grand Imperial Pooh-Bah Security Overlord Allan Kauk put together a security force of Rovers and Venturers to handle not only security, but parking, crowd, and pest control. Imagine yourself staying up all night with 600 screaming Cubs, telling parents where to go, and restocking KYBO's, and you get the picture. However, our gallant efforts were much appreciated.

Now for the good news and bad news part. The bad news is that there will be no Moot this September. After four years in existence, this fall's FCRC Moot has been cancelled indefinitely. But, the good news is that Delta Beach has been booked for the October 7th weekend for all those who want to attend. The camp will be an everyone-for-themselves camp with no firm guidelines.

A final bit of late news. A special information night is being held for anyone interested in attending CJ'89. Some Rovers have agreed to attend CJ'89 as staff for Manitoba's Sub-Camp. A few others will be taking Scouts and Venturers to this Jamboree.

That's all for this month. Bye for now.

Yours in Rovering,

Philip Tanner





# GLOBAL REPORT



**SENEGALESE OPERATION FOR THE NEEDY:** The Senegalese Scout Association has carried out a large project distributing milk to the needy.

The operation began at the regional hospital in the district of St.-Louis where Scouts and leaders distributed cases of milk in the maternity and pediatric units. The hospital said that the gesture "bore witness that the Scout mission has always been concentrated on services, illustrated once more by this modest gift."

The operation continued in various centres in outlying regions, providing the blind and handicapped with necessary supplies of milk. This operation was the third of its kind since 1979.

**ZAIRE SCOUTS BRING HEALTH CARE TO RURAL AREAS:** Scouts in Zaire, in line with the "Help Children Grow" campaign, have been active in the rural zone of Kapanga which has been struck by serious famine.

The objectives of the campaign were to teach mothers basic cooking techniques using local products favorable for the growth of small children; to encourage the young of Shaba to discover the socio-cultural and economic realities of Zaire; to cultivate a sense of duty, nationalism and brotherhood through community development; and to develop civic and moral responsibility among various social levels.

The Scouts concluded that their campaign provided substantial assistance in terms of nutrition and primary health care for the population in rural areas where local produce, poor in vitamins, have traditionally been used.

**CHINA WELCOMES FIRST SCOUT VISITORS:** American Scouts have become the first Scouts allowed into the People's Republic of China for a official event - a 50-mile hike between the Chinese cities of Cong Hua and Canton.

Twenty five Scouts from the Boy Scouts of America Troop in Hongkong carried out the unique trip as a people-to-people exchange approved by the Chinese government. The Scouts were accompanied by 25 English speaking Chinese students.

The five-day trek took them through rural villages and over rugged trails. In the final leg of the hike, they climbed over a mountain and held onto ropes during a steep descent.

The American Scouts were an unusual sight in China which does not have a Scouting program. Many Chinese villagers had never seen foreigners before. As the group hiked along rice paddies, a farmer lost control of the water buffalo pulling his plough in surprise at seeing the Scouts.

In the city of Canton, the Scouts camped in the city square and enjoyed local attractions like a bath at the hot springs, a museum and a performance of the traditional costume lion dance.

**ZAMBIAN CRAFT CENTRE REPORTS ON PROGRESS** The Kabwata Scout craft centre in Lusaka Zambia, has reported that the number of its trainees has risen from 14 school leavers in 1980 to more than 160 this year.

The craft centre, known as the Kabwata Trade School and run by the Zambian Scouts Association, specializes in training the unemployed between the ages of 15-25 in carpentry and woodwork.

The objective of the school is to help students form their own production units or co-operatives. The students gain industrial experience with companies during the course at the school, and many are subsequently offered a job by the same companies.

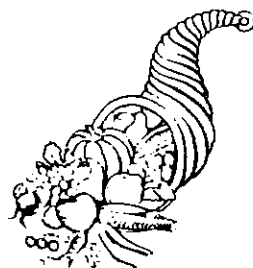
The school has plans to expand its programme to include metal work, masonry and tailoring. If the programme can later be extended to rural areas, then farming will also be offered.

The Scouts are looking for more instructors, tools and additional grants. They are currently receiving support from community and governmental organizations.

**SCOUTS OF BURKINA FASO: INCREASED VITALITY** Scouting leaders in Burkina Faso have just toured the country and reported that the Movement is becoming more and more dynamic outside the cities.

Prior to the tour, several camps were held serving as a barometer of activities in the country.

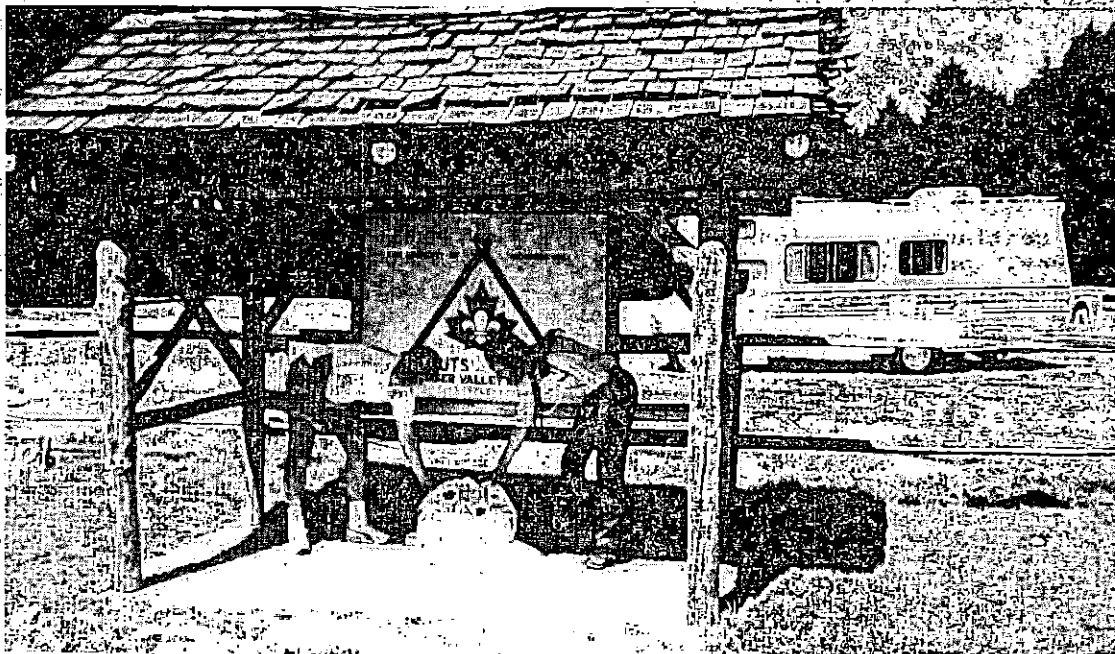
One of the camps, for the first time ever, attracted 115 Cub Scouts from all over the country, and at the same time all the regional commissioners met and expressed their satisfaction with progress in the Movement, according to press reports.



July/August 1988  
World Scouting News

# UNVEILING AND DEDICATION OF 10TH CANADIAN "HARMONY '86" MOOT PLAQUE

On Sunday August 21st a group of Rovers and friends gathered at the McLean Park Scout Camp to witness and participate in the unveiling of the "Harmony '86" Plaque. The plaque is dedicated to the Participants and Staff who made the 10th Canadian Rover Moot a success. From August 24-30, 1986 Rovers from Seven Countries participated in the 10th Canadian (World Invitational) Rover Moot held at Camp McLean in Langley.



Unveiling the Plaque. Bruce Warren (left) Moot Chairman and Jack Prost, Chairman B.C./Yukon Rover Roundtable.



(from left) Lesley & Glenn McGee, Mike FitzGerald, Tony Lobmeyer, Bruce Warren, Brad Morris, Steve Ilott, Jack Prost, Bob Rayner, Donna & Gerry Carvelli, Garry Ness, Bob Butcher and Larry Urquhart.



"Harmony '86" Plaque.

**Rovers** - Oldest Section of Scouting, for Young Adults aged 18 to 26. Our Motto is SERVICE, we provide service to other sections of Scouting and to the Community.

**Rover Moot** - A gathering of Rovers for Fun and Friendship.

#### **Moot Details:**

**Date:** August 24-30, 1986

**Numbers:** over 350 participants and staff

**Where from:** Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Japan, U.S.A., Nederland.

#### **Activities:**

**Onsite** - Air Pistols, Archery, Baseball, Challenge Course, Cycling, Football, Frisbee, Horseshoes, Lumber Sports, Rugby, Soccer, Moonball, Movies, Dances, Campfires, Casino/Auction, Talent Quest/Gong Show and National Conference.

**Offsite** - Beach Relaxation, Canoeing, Hiking, Golf, Rollerskating, Sailing, Horseback Riding, Harbour Cruise and Scuba Diving.

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**Services** - Bank, Post Office, Trading Post, First Aid Post, Administration Office, Moot Newspaper Office, Dining Room and Snack Bar.

# MOOT '90

Here is some updated information on our upcoming Moot '90. For those of you who may have been a mite curious over what we were alluding to with the phrase, "Back to B.A.S.I.C.S.", well, I'm going to tell you about it. This will be a key phrase to our Moot, as it will be the theme we are using. Let's take this opportunity to explain the theme a little more.

B.A.S.I.C.S., is a play on words, as you may have guessed, which has a double meaning.

- B - Building Friendship
- A - Acquiring Knowledge
- S - Skills Development
- I - Individual Growth
- C - Communications
- S - Scouting

The second meaning is quite simple, keeping in mind where the Moot is to be held. Considering it will be at a Canadian Forces Base, we thought we might be able to have such things as target shooting, repelling and other various military motifs, therefore, bringing a slight military aspect to the event. Remember, "there's no life like it."

Now, back to the last letter that appeared in ROVERING MAGAZINE it is clear that you want a heavily on-site Moot. Well that's what we're going to give you. The program committee is hard at work creating a varied menu of ideas for your main Moot to choose from. There will be water skiing, hiking, horseback riding, white water rafting, skeet shooting...my, we're active aren't we?!

In reference to pre and post Moot activities, there are almost too many to mention. Just to give you an idea of what we have up our sleeves I'll mention two ideas we are currently working on. #1 Scout type option, #2 Tourist Type option. (Can you guess what these might involve?). Well, that's all the time I'm going to take up now, so till next time, get back to BASICS, and we'll see you soon.

## ACTIVITY REPORT



Attached is a photograph of a familiar character "Roger the Ready Rover". The Mississauga Regional Rover Crews participated in the S.C.O.P.E. camp at Guelph Conservation area, (Scouts Centennial Ontario Pennsylvania Exchange). The Rover Crews were responsible for traffic control, camp fire and the taking of photographs of the boys at camp using Roger as a postcard, the boys putting their heads through the hole.

Roger was drawn on plywood and then painted by Peter Mould, 1st mate of 1st Cooksville Rover Crew, the face in the photo is that of Fearless Freddie Powell (anyone got the bean bag) of 1st Dixie Rover Crew.

The weather was superb and a good time was had by all.

Yours in Rovering,

Margo Mould  
Scribe  
1st Cooksville  
Rover Crew



# HOW ABOUT THAT ---

Last year at St. George's Day Dinner & Dance I introduced Joe Williams who had been our intern at St. Peters.

Well Joe is a pastor now and he has started a Rover Crew. They are known as the 1st Rose Bay Rover Crew.

At present they have no outside contacts. Maybe some of you in Nova Scotia can give them a call and encouragement.

We at Rovering Magazine welcome you to our brotherhood.

My biggest news for the summer is that, Linda & Wilf's wedding was the best, but I guess I am a wee bit prejudice.

During this past summer two issues came to light. They have always been there, and this summer they came sharply into focus.

The two issues are related, and the more I read about them, the more I felt I should say something. I started making notes for "How About That" and just before I started to put them in order, I read 2 articles, one by Rev. Frank Morgan and the other by my own pastor, Eric Reble. They both wrote the way I felt. The first issue was addressed by Dr. Frank Morgan. It deals with the topic which is now rocking the United Church boat. Here with permission of the Kitchener Waterloo Record and Dr. Morgan is the first issue: "Why Must We Equate Immorality With Sexual Behavior":

"If I were to point to a passing girl on the street and comment, 'She is a immoral woman,' most church folk would assume that either she earned her living by the oldest profession or she was an amateur easy lay.

If I were to say of a business man, 'He is completely immoral,' many Christians would wonder if he had been caught in the public washrooms in Victoria Park. Strange, isn't it, that some many good Christians are hung up on sex - in others. So many assume that immorality means only one thing - sexual laxity - which is the most read story in the prints.

The dictionary tells us that morality "relates to conduct or character from the point of view of right or wrong; the concern with the goodness or badness of an action, character or disposition."

Now, of course, one can be immoral sexually, but that's only the secondary meaning of the word, not the primary, as most folk think. So let us consider immorality in its wider meaning.

There are hundreds of husbands in these Twin Cities, in all levels of society, who never lay a hand on any woman except their wives.

But on their wives they lay such heavy hands, beating them, that the community has to provide houses of refuge where these terrified women can flee for safety in the night. Such so-called men may never sleep with another woman but they are models of immoral behavior.

Here is a young man who prides himself on being so macho and clean that if he meets a known gay all alone and is backed by his friends he may beat the gay in righteous indignation. Then he and his friends go off for some beers. Driving home in exhilaration he goes through a red light and kills a senior citizen who could not move fast enough to get out of his way.

He may be pure sexually, come from a good home, only drink on weekends but when it comes to character he is totally immoral.

Almost daily since holidays I meet people who want to quote the Bible to me to prove how the United Church has departed from it.

They dig back in the murky reaches of the Old Testament to the city of Sodom and savor on their tongues the fact that the church may ordain "Sodomites." But I keep waiting for them to quote the Sermon on the Mount, the words of Jesus. If they did that, they themselves might be condemned, so they keep silent.

I hear some of the terrible comments made by church folk about gays and remember Jesus saying, "Anyone who looks down on his brother as a lost soul is heading straight for the fire of destruction." Anti-gays ought to ponder those words for they too come from the "revealed scriptures."

When Christians are upset, they have a unique ability to write hate-filled letters to the church papers. Jesus once said, "It used to be said 'Thou shalt love thy neighbour and hate thine enemy,' but I say unto you love your enemies - if you love only those who love you, what credit is that to you?"

Very harsh things are being written about the people at headquarters or those who contend for some compromise. We should remember other revealed words of Jesus: "If you refuse to forgive other people, your Heavenly Father will not forgive you your failings - you will be judged by the way you criticize others. The measure you give will be the measure you get."

How do you treat people whose lifestyle is an offence to you? Well, Jesus said, "Treat other people as you would like to be treated by them - this is the essence of all true religion."



We could go back to a forerunner of Jesus - the prophet Amos who has a lot to say about the immorality of business people who care not what their dealings cost others. Listen to the prophet:

Listen to this, you who trample upon the needy.

And grind the faces of the poor!

You who say - when will the sabbath be over.

So that we may offer our corn for sale?

While you make your measure short

And your prices high and cheat the biased scales.

And all to possess the poor for silver,

And the needy for the price of a pair of shoes.

Never will I forget what you have done...

A lot of people want to be able to ask candidates for ordination about their sexual orientation. Such a question is now illegal in Canada but I wouldn't mind asking it if...

If I could ask the examiners about their business practises as Amos sees them, about their doctrine of forgiveness as set out by Jesus.

The General Council of the United Church not only said that all members might be considered for ordered ministry; it also reaffirmed the fact that we are all sinners who have fallen short of the glory of God. Many did not read that line."

The second issue - a condemned movie on Christ's Humanness. Here's Pastor Eric's views:

The other night I went to see the film, "The Last Temptation of Christ". There has been a lot of furor and controversy about the picture and there were some who wanted to have it banned or prevent its showing. I must confess that that kind of censorship - often disturbs me. First, many of those protesting have not seen the film and condemn it on the basis of hearsay. That's unfair or less than responsible. Second, that attempt at banning gives the movie the kind of publicity it couldn't buy and only adds to the audience wanting to see it. That's exactly what happened with The Last Temptation.

You might ask why I went to see it. Yes, my interest was piqued by all the controversy, and in addition by the reviews I read, some panning it, some praising it. More important, I felt that, if I was going to discuss it intelligently with those who had questions about it, I needed to see it for myself. And what did I see?

I saw a film that is very uneven, both in its artistic quality and in its presentation of the person of Christ. Some parts of the film are moving and impressive; some sections are banal and trite, almost 'corny'. It has to be understood that the film (and this is stated at the very beginning) is not based on the Gospel accounts, but on a book of the same name written by the Greek author, Nikos Kazantzakis. I felt that in many ways Kazantzakis was imposing on Jesus much of his own struggle between flesh and spirit, of his own attempt to discover how God was attempting to work through him as a human being. As a result, many Christians could be offended at the portrayal in this film of a Jesus who is at odds with their own private pictures and vision of him.

Nevertheless, director Martin Scorsese, in adapting this movie from Kazantzakis's book, has centred on Jesus' struggle to discover what God's will is for his (Jesus') life. He knows that God has a mission for him, and he struggles to reconcile this divine knowledge with his human condition. In that struggle, many temptations come, including the "last one" while he is on the cross: Satan, in the form of a sweet, young angel, tries to convince Jesus through a dream-fantasy scene that God does not really want him to die, but wants him to enjoy a normal life with wife and home, a life like everybody else's. The temptation fails, and at the end of the film a bloodied, thorn-crowned Jesus triumphantly cries, "it is accomplished." His mission was to die for the sins of the world!

I am not necessarily recommending that you go and see the film. It is not blasphemous (as some have declared it) or an attack against Christianity, but some of its elements are scripturally inaccurate and theologically unsound. Do not go if you feel that you would be offended by it. What I hope might happen, because of the questions raised by the film, is that we as Christians might seriously look at the complex issue of what it meant for Christ to be not only truly divine, but also truly human. Let's talk about that sometime!

I have read Rev. Morgan's column many times and I've heard Pastor Eric's views and there are hundreds of men and women of the cloth that I am sure feel as they do.

But do their words fall on a society that has already judged and gone deaf.

Don



# MEET THE COMPANY

Welcome to another edition of "Meet the Company." This time around I would like to introduce you to the Oreida Rangers from North Toronto. This group has 11 exuberant members and a whole lot of energy. I talked to them at Attawanderonk Moot in June and there they won the overall participation trophy. These girls just don't sit still. They are from left to right:



## OREIDA RANGERS

Donna Lowe, Susan Murdie, Jo Forbes (leader), Chris Newmann (leader), Carolyn Krawchuk, Shoshuna Akerman.

Front: Karin Davis, Marjorie Wonham

Missing: Lucy Davies, Laura Pritzker, Claire Thompson



Among their activities they list canoeing, hiking, camping, skiing, moot going and world travelling. Yes, I paused at the last one as well. These girls like to travel not only to moots but among their stops this year is Echo Valley Guide Camp in Saskatchewan where they will stay for a week and participate in a Guide Jamboree. To top that one, next year in summer 1989 they will be spending 6 weeks in and about Europe where they will be working on their Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award. That sounds like one excellent summer.

To finance their group endeavours they sell calendars and cookies and I was told to watch out for the Oreida Catering Company coming soon to Toronto. I don't know very much about it but it sounds like one innovative way of fund raising. They'll have to let us know how it turns out.

Being busy seems to be a trait of this group. Service projects keep them going during the rest of the year and among these are leadership in Guiding, being timers for the Special Olympics in Toronto, aiding with the Meals on Wheels seniors program in Toronto and for the younger generation they act as Easter Bunnies hiding eggs for the Black Creek Pioneer Village Easter egg hunt.

If you ever manage to see one of these Rangers sitting still, take a picture, it's a rare sight. Best of luck in Europe girls, say hi to the Duke for us.

Yours in Rovering,

Byron Scott

P.S. I'd like to wish the best of luck, for the future to Mr. & Mrs. Editor, oops I'm sorry, Wilf and Linda Niklaus who were married September 10, 1988.

(Editor's Note: Thank's Byron!)



## ALL-ENGLAND AIR SCOUT TRAINING CAMPS

THE success of the First All-England Air Scout Training Camp last year has encouraged I.H.Q. to hold the Second Air Scout Training Camp in two sections—one in the South of England and one in the North. The sites will be announced later, but the Southern camp will be held from Wednesday, July 28th, until Friday, August 6th, and the Northern camp from Wednesday, August 25th, until Friday, September 5th. Visits to Air Stations, etc., will be arranged. Air Scouts attending must be at least fourteen years old, and have had some camping experience. They must bring their own camping kit, a hike-tent (or arrange to share one), and a bicycle. The cost of the camp will be 25s.

Mr. Rex Hazlewood, Imperial Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, will be in charge of both camps, and applications should be sent to him before the first week in June. Applicants should state name in full, Troop, exact age, Air Scout badges held, and camping experience, and must have the signed approval of the Scoutmaster and Commissioner. As it is expected that many more Air Scouts will apply than can be accepted, applications will be considered in strict rotation.

### THANKS TO 'THE SCOUT'

Some time ago a reader of THE SCOUT wrote to the Editor asking for advice about the formation of a Scout Patrol and Cub Six. His request was forwarded to the right authority, and now that reader is Troop Leader of the 2nd BRYNNENY (GLAM.) TROOP, and Cub Instructor of the Pack. Although the Troop is small—it has only nine members—it is very keen. There are about twenty-three Cubs in the Pack, all enthusiastic and keen. The Troop and Pack has been promised the use of a clubroom in the new local Community Centre, which is nearly completed. The Troop has its own flag. N.S. activities are car-

ried out. All the members (with the exception of the T.L. who is a Cardiffian) are London evacuees.

The 4th (ST. PAUL'S) HOUNSLOW TROOP has recently started a Senior Patrol. Camps are being arranged. One of the Scouts raised money for the Aid to Russia Fund and received a letter of thanks from Mrs. Churchill. . . . writes A. Pottle, E.P.R. 1,731.

The Scouts of the 51st BIRMINGHAM (HANDSWORTH WOOD SCHOOL) and 175th BIRMINGHAM, 1st NEWHALL HILL COMBINED TROOPS can look back on

a very successful year. The Troops amalgamated when the S.M. of the 175th volunteered for the Navy. Now the S.M. of the Combined Troops is also in the Forces. A few months ago the A.S.M. was called up, so now the Troop is in the hands of the D.C. (an old Scout of the 51st). One Scout is a member of the S.J.A.B. A Troop Band has been formed. The D.C. of a local battalion of the H.G. asked the band to lead his men on a route march. This was done much to the Troop's delight. The Troop has spent much time putting the "out" in "Scouting" during the winter, tracking and wide games being the most popular. A Wall Newspaper is being tried out. . . . writes J. Broome, E.P.R. 1,774.

The 40th MEDWAY TROOP has increased so much that it has been found necessary to split into "A" and "B" Troops. The Troop suffered a great loss when the G.S.M. left to take over a London parish. On leaving he was presented with a radiogram and an autograph album containing the names of all members of the Group. A "Tramp-cum-Guy Fawkes Supper" was held, and prizes were awarded for the best "Tramp" and for the best "Guy." A Parents' Evening proved successful. In the "B" Troop a rearrangement of Patrols and a revision of the points system has taken place. A framed portrait of B.P. has been instituted as the Inter-Patrol Competition Trophy. . . . writes J. Wright, E.P.R. 668.

In spite of many difficulties and the loss of Scouters, the Scouts and Cubs of MILFORD HAVEN (PEMBS) are very much alive. A Bun Fight and a visit to a local cinema to see "The

Jungle Book" were enjoyed. They are working very hard for the B.P. Fund and hope to reach their target.

After being restarted last September, the 32nd SWANSEA (RHYDDINGS PARK) TROOP has achieved great results, chief of which are the awards of two Gilt Crosses and three Royal Humane Society Certificates, all for saving life. There are 21 Rovers and Scouts in the Forces. N.S. has been carried out, and the Troop helped in the Book Drive. Whist Drives are held every week. For their effort for the B.P. Fund, the Scouts cut and sold logs. There are only two Patrols of five in each.

A Senior Patrol has been formed in the 13th STOCKPORT TROOP. A Beano (together with the Guides) has been held, as also has a Scout-Guide dance. The Guides joined the Scouts in making Xmas toys, and these raised £30. The B.P. Fund has been supported. . . . writes A. R. Simpson, E.P.R. 1,731.

### FRYLANDS WOOD CAMP SITE

Mr. H. W. Pearson, the Warden of the above camp site, has now joined H.M. Forces, and applications to camp should now be sent to the Acting Warden, Mr. R. H. Kelson, 189, Upland Road, S.E.22.

The coloured portrait of the late Lord Baden-Powell, which is awarded each week to the Troop sending in the best report printed, has this week been won by the 32nd Swansea Troop.

## SCOUTING'S JOB IN '43—TOUGHEN UP, BUCKLE DOWN, CARRY ON TO VICTORY . . . is the Motto of the Boy Scouts of America

THE introduction of Scouting to the United States of America has a romantic story behind it, a story of a British Boy Scout doing a Good Turn and not accepting payment for it.

It happened in 1909, when the late William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher on business in London, found himself lost in a real London "pea-soup" fog. He stopped a young newsboy and asked him for directions. The boy was most helpful, and took the trouble to conduct Mr. Boyce to his destination. When the American offered to reward the boy for his trouble, he was refused with the remark: "I am a Boy Scout, and we don't accept payment for any Good Turn we can do." Mr. Boyce was most impressed and immediately set out to get more information about this Boy Scout Movement, and on his return to the United States he told his friends, and so Scouting was established there.

That British Scout's action was commemorated by the American Scouts when they presented a statue of a bronze bison to the Gilwell Park Training Ground, near London. Beneath it there is a tablet with this inscription:

"To the unknown Scout whose Faithfulness in the Performance of his Daily Good Turn, to William D. Boyce in 1909, brought the Boy Scout Movement to the United States of America."

Since that modest beginning, the Boy Scouts of America have flourished, and are continuing to flourish. In 1939, there were 1,271,900 members of the Scout Movement in the States, and during 1940-41 the B.S.A. organised a recruiting drive, the result of which added another 317,381 to their ranks, giving a present-day grand total of 1,589,281.

In 1941 the B.S.A. added the Air Scout Branch to its movement, and now this is recognised by Congress as our A.T.C. by the Government. Before then there had been—and still are—Sea Scouts. This branch is now recognised by Congress as a form of supply of future officers for the United States Navy.

The Boy Scouts of America own a number of permanent camping grounds, where there are perfect natural surroundings. There are

also a number of "Gilwells," the most notable being the Mortimer Schiff Reservation, which is named after one of the Vice-Presidents of the B.S.A.—the late Mortimer L. Schiff, who was also a well-known American banker, and made possible the formation of the Boy Scouts' International Bureau.

Dr. James E. West, one of the pioneers of the Boy Scouts of America, and an enthusiastic and energetic worker for Scouting, has recently been appointed Chief Scout Executive. He was formerly Chief Scout Executive, as the post of "Chief Scout" had not been created.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, who has served on the Executive Board of the B.S.A. for many years, has succeeded Dr. West as Chief Scout Executive. Dr. Fretwell, it will be remembered, made his first speech as Chief Scout Executive, in the programme "Radio Jam-boree" on February 22nd.

Probably many of you have seen some of the American Forces in this country. These men have come to help us in our fight for freedom and liberty. America has joined the Allied Nations against the aggressor, and she herself has already experienced attack. Remember Pearl Harbour?

The Americans over here at present, who have been Scouts or Scouters in the States, have banded themselves together into the "American Service Scouts' Club," to keep in touch with Scouting as much as is possible.

The Boy Scouts of America have a number of other sections besides Land, Sea, Scouts, and Explorers. There are Scouts, Scouts, Scouts, and Scouts. Each section carries out its own special duties. The United States would take

than a short article to describe even a small portion of it, so I must ask you to hunt elsewhere for information about the country itself. I have told you about the Scouting side of the States, and that is all that I can do in this space. But there are a few interesting facts:

The United States can boast some very fine buildings. The Empire State Building, which is the second highest in the world, stands at 1,248 feet, while there are other very high buildings—the Chrysler, 60 Wall Tower, Bank of Manhattan, Rockefeller Centre, and the Woolworth Building, which is 792 feet high. All these buildings are in New York. Another well-known "sight" of America is the Niagara Falls, which are between the Lakes Erie and Ontario, separating Canada from the U.S.

The United States of America is governed by Congress and the Senate and House of Representatives. The President of the U.S. is well known to all free peoples—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

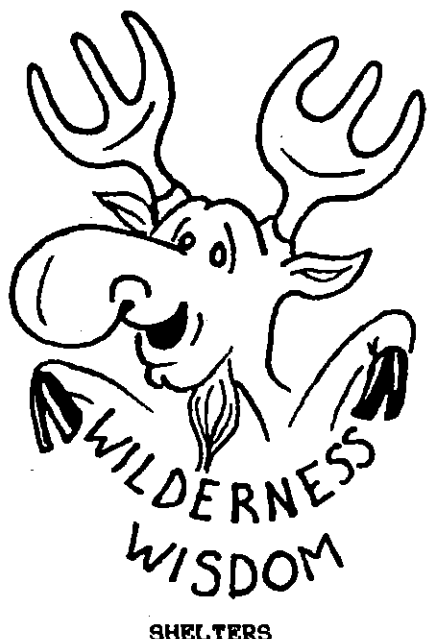
The Boy Scouts of America are carrying on. They are prepared for anything that may come their way. The Scouts of the U.S. Territorial and Island Possessions were truly ready when the call came. The B.S.A. are proud of the Scouts of Hawaii, and of the Philippines, who fought against the Japanese aggressor, and showed that they had benefited by their Scout training. Many of you will have heard their story in "Radio Jamboree," but for those who did not, here it is:

"When the Japanese treacherously attacked Pearl Harbour in the Hawaiian Islands we had four thousand, six hundred and seventy Boy Scouts there. Soon after the first enemy planes began dropping bombs, Boy Scouts assembled in uniform, fully equipped for emergency work. Wherever he was needed there could be found a Boy Scout, either doing what he had been trained for, or assisting adult Red Cross personnel or other agency workers."

The Boy Scouts of America are doing many varied and valuable jobs of war service. Here is their motto for 1943:

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### Camp Sites:

Expert Woodsmen on a trip begin to look for a good campsite early in the afternoon, for camp should be pitched and settled before darkness descends. A good supply of firewood and water are absolute necessities. The camp site should be an open, level spot large enough for tents and campfire, higher than the general surroundings, with good drainage. When camping near streams, look for the high water mark and pitch camp well above it. Streams may rise 15 or 20 feet in a few minutes.

Select a spot where the sun can reach the tent, part of the day at least. The morning sun is preferable. In the summer, make camp open to breezes, for these drive insects away as well as temper the heat of the day. In winter, however, select protected spots away from the wintry blasts.

Thickets and deep-wooded bottoms should be avoided as camping sites in summer. Insects are usually numerous, and the heat is more unpleasant there. Do not camp under large trees. They not only drip with the dew and rain, keeping your tent wet, but there is always danger of falling branches and of lightning.

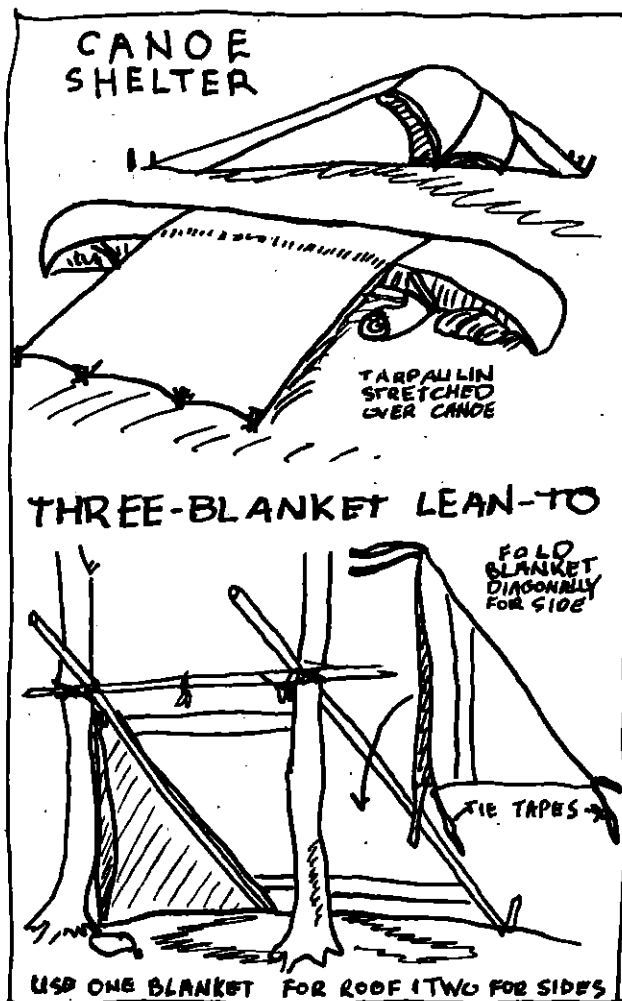
On lakes, select a promontory jutting into the water, facing the southeast if possible. A camp site here is touched by breezes from both sides, and insects and frogs are swept away.

A good winter camp site is one facing a cliff. Build the campfire against the cliff, which reflects the heat into your tent. A windbreak erected behind the tent protects the camp from icy blasts. The cliff side will also act as a draft for your fire.

On a pack trip, grass for horses must be available in selecting the campsite.

### Canoe Shelter:

When there is a need for quick protection from the elements on a canoe trip, a snug shelter may be made by turning your canoe over and stowing yourself and duffel beneath it. Be sure to turn the canoe so that the bottom slants toward the windward. This will prevent the rain from driving in.



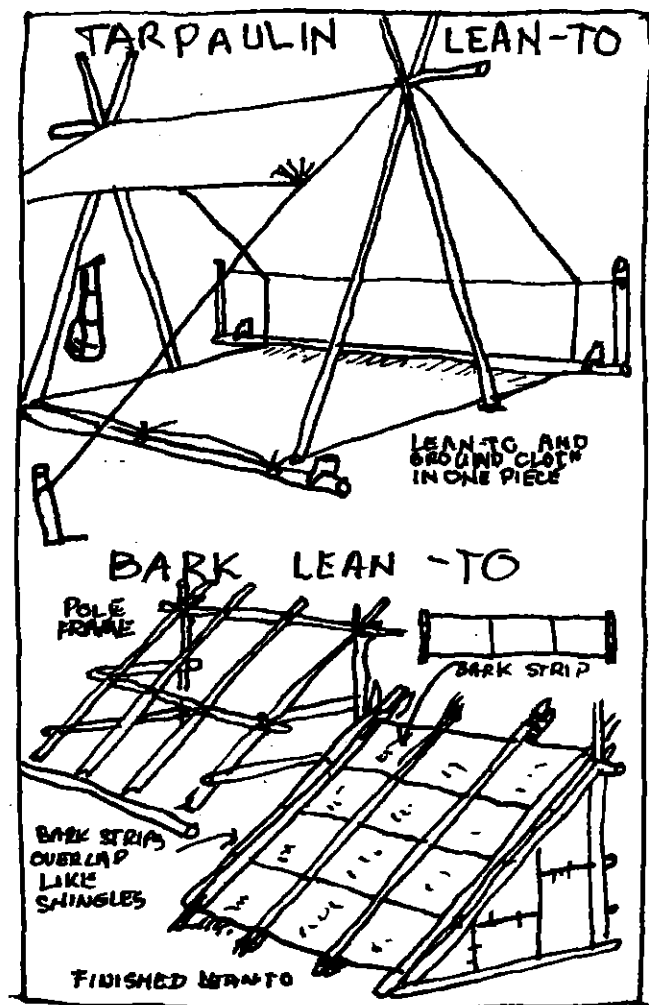
### Lean-Tos:

**Three-Blanket Lean-to:** Two trees some distance apart may serve as uprights for this lean-to. A crosspole is tied to the trees, and 2 sapling poles are placed slantingly on the crosspole. These act as the frame on which the blankets are stretched. Tapes or ropes are fastened firmly to the 4 corners of each blanket. With these the blankets may be lashed to the poles. The sides of this lean-to are made by folding the remaining 2 blankets diagonally, tying them to the slanting roof poles and pegging them down at the bottom.



**Tarpaulin Lean-to:** Another type of lean-to may be made from a hay cover or a tarpaulin. In this type the tarpaulin forms a ground sheet as well, protecting the camper and his equipment from the dampness of the ground. When trees are not convenient for uprights, 2 poles may be lashed together at each side for the crosspole to rest upon. You will note that in this type of lean-to, the canvas roof projects over the crosspole, forming a sort of awning, which gives added protection should it rain in that direction. Two ropes help to keep the canvas taut. To raise the roof higher at the back, a rope is stretched inside the canvas between 2 stakes. Sides may be made by folding squares of canvas or blankets diagonally, as in the blanket shelter.

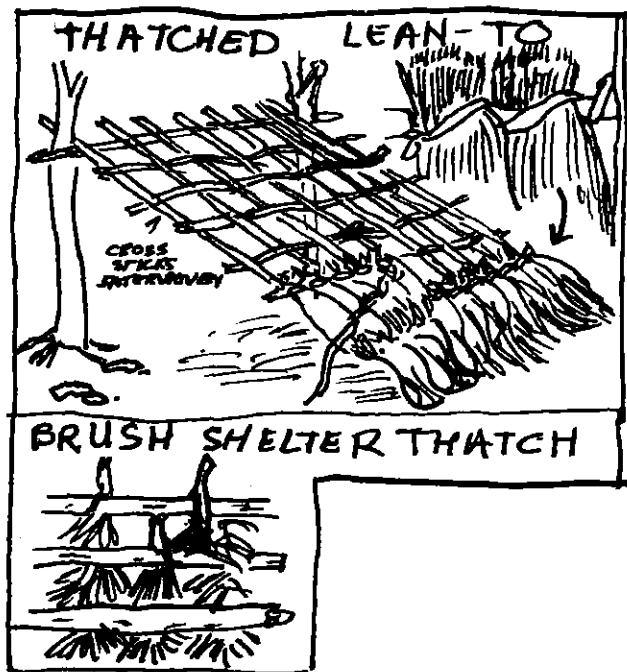
**Bark Lean-to:** The frame of the bark lean-to is much more elaborate than that of the two preceding models. Two uprights with crotches are driven into the ground. A crosspole is placed in the crotches of these uprights, and 4 or more roof poles are laid slantingly upon it. About midway, underneath the roof poles, another crosspole is lashed. At the sides, 2 poles, equally spaced, are tied from the slanting outside roof poles to the uprights.



The lean-to frame is now ready for a cover of birchbark. Strips of birchbark are overlapped and sewed together with basswood bark and then pitched at the seams. These strips are made a trifle longer than the width of the lean-to and have 2 split sticks bound to the edges to prevent the bark from splitting. These strips are laid across the slanting roof poles. Starting at the bottom each bark strip overlaps the lower one, as in shingling. To keep the bark strips in place, another set of roof poles is laid on top of the bark, and each pole is lashed at the top and bottom to its mate underneath. The sides are covered with strips hung vertically and held fast by outside poles lashed to the ends of the frame. When bark is not available, a thatched roof may be used.

**Thatched Lean-to:** The frame of this lean-to is made in the same way as that of the bark type, but more roof and crosspoles are used in its construction to offer a firm foundation for the bunches of thatch to be lashed to them. The slanting roof poles are leaned against the crosspole about a foot apart, lashed and shoved into the ground at their base. Long, pliable crosspoles are then woven in and out of the slant roof poles. This makes the roof firm and strong. The thatching is made of long bundles of hay, bound closely together on the crosspoles. As in shingling, thatching is begun at the bottom, each succeeding row being placed on top of the one before. This makes a waterproof roof.

**Brush Shelter:** The pole frame is made as in the thatched lean-to, but to covering is of pine, spruce or other evergreen trees. As shown, small branches are suspended from the crosspoles, beginning at the bottom and working upward. A very generous supply of browse must be used, and at that the shelter is more useful as a protection from the sun than from rain.





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### **Scouts and The Duke of Edinburgh's Award**

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Programme is available to every Venturer and Rover or Scout over the age of 14, in Ontario. As the Canadian Award Programme enters its 25th Anniversary year in 1988 we note that more than 2,000 members of the Scouting movement have accepted Prince Philip's challenge and are "Reaching for their best". Every Award Ceremony we see young people from Scouting being presented with their Silver or Gold Award.

Many scout activities apply to the Award Programme requirements and many use their involvement in the Award Programme as a recruiting tool. The Duke of Edinburgh's Award does not run competition with your own scouting programme but rather works along side and can dovetail nicely with your group programme.

If your Venturers or Rovers are not yet enrolled in the Award Programme and you would like more information, or if you would like to give your enrolled members added incentive to earn the Awards, we'd be happy to visit with you and your Scouts during the next year to explain how the Awards can be earned.

To set the wheels in motion, complete the request form, detach and mail to the The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Ontario Division, 385 Connaught Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 2M1.

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**YES** we'd like a visit from the Ontario Director, or local Committee Member.

**NAME OF GROUP** \_\_\_\_\_

**LOCATION AND DAY OF MEETING** \_\_\_\_\_

**NAME OF LEADER OR AWARDS CO-ORDINATOR** \_\_\_\_\_

**HOME MAILING ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE NUMBERS - BUSINESS** \_\_\_\_\_

**HOME** \_\_\_\_\_

**A GOOD DATE FOR US WOULD BE** \_\_\_\_\_

**OR** \_\_\_\_\_



# 47th National Rover Scout Moot Wellington, New Zealand, 1989

AUGUST 1988

## SECOND FLASH

Believe it or not - it is only seven months until a fun packed 'Intense Experience' Weekend in Wellington.

Book your holiday leave now! (It's going to be a humdinger event and you will need time to recover).

Shane has had his head down, planning day trips to keep you happy.....

### 1. Golden Coast

Including Southwards Transport Museum and Tatum Park.

### 2. Wellington Harbour

A relaxing cruise around the harbour with either bar-be-cue or buffet lunch.

Liquid refreshments available. (Slight extra cost possible)

### 3. Wellington Metropolitan

Visiting Porirua Police College and enjoying Wellington sights on the Cable Car and in the Botanical Gardens.

### 4. Wellington City

We'll drop you off and leave you to taste, see and buy our wares at your own pace.

### 5. Trentham Races

Say no more!!!

PTO



P.O.Box 1644, Wellington, New Zealand

6. Martinborough Winery

A trip to the Wairarapa for the serious wine connoisseurs.

7. Hutt Valley

Including a stroll around the Television Studios.

8. Orongorongo Valley Tramp

We won't deprive you of Wellington's lovely bush and relaxing scenery.

9. Wainuiomata Coastal Walk

If the bush is not your scene, take in our attractive coastline.

10. On Site or Local Attractions

Of your choice.

If you are worried about your digestive juices - forget your problems. Kevin has arranged for professional catering and all hands are on deck to please the Moot goers' tastebuds.

Start saving your cents now (every little bit counts).

Costs will be confirmed in the 'Third Flash'.

See you soon

Pure Publicity  
Berty Germ

P.S. Could you please confirm your postal address and at the same time give us an indication of how many application forms your crew will require. Could you please reply by Monday 26 September.

# ★ MAJOR ★ CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers,

This issue's song comes from the "Centerfield" album by John Fogerty. Though over-due for a new sob album, John Fogerty has been busy in the past with such groups as The Blue Ridge Rangers and the well-known Creedence Clearwater Revival. To date he has three sob albums, "I Saw It On T.V." was not a "single" off the album, but has that unmistakable "C.C.R." sound that separated them from the current noise on the radio, at the time.

"I Saw It On T.V." - John Fogerty (from "Centerfield" album)

G (D-D-B-E-D-B) G (D-D-B-E-D-B)

G  
They sent us home to watch the show

C G  
Comin' on the little screen

A man named Ike was in the White House

C G  
Big, black limousine

Em G  
There were many shows to follow

Em  
From Hooter to Dutyville

C  
Though I saw them all

I can't recall

D  
Which cartoon was real

G  
The coon-skinned Caps, Yankee bats

C G  
The Hound-dog mans big start

B  
The A-bomb fears, Annette hid ears

C G  
I lusted in my heart

Em G  
A young man from Boston

Em G  
Set sail to new frontier

C  
And we watched the dream

Dead-end in Dallas

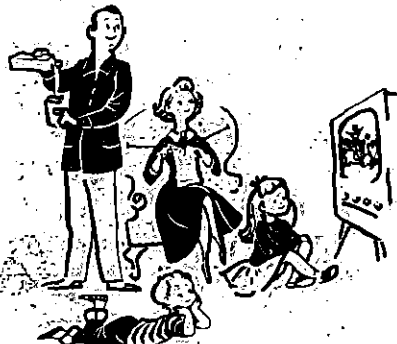
D  
They buried innocence that year

CHORUS:

C G D  
I know it's true

Em D C  
Oh, so true

D G  
'Cause I saw it on T.V.





G  
We gathered 'round to hear the sound  
C G  
Comin' on the little screen

The cree had passed, the old man laughed

C G  
And all the girls screamed

Em G  
Cause four guys from England

Em  
Took us all by the hand

C  
It was time to laugh, time to sing

D  
Time to join the band

G  
But all too soon, we hit the moon

C G  
And covered up the sky

They built their bombs and aimed their guns

C G  
And still I don't know why

Em G  
The dominoes tumbled

Em  
And big business roared

C  
Every night at six they showed the pictures

D  
And counted up the score

Repeat Chorus

G  
The old man rocks among his dreams

C  
A prisoner of the porch

The lady says, "At the end of the tunnel

C G  
Was nothin' but a burglar's torch

Em G  
And then that was caught in the covers

Em  
Are all rich and free

C  
But they chained my mind to an endless tune

D  
And they took my only son from me

Repeat Chorus Twice

Ending: G\* (B-G-G-B-G-G) F# - note  
2 3 1 2 3 1 6 - string

Em\* (B-G-G-B-G-G) A - note  
2 3 1 2 3 1 5 - string

C\* (B-G-G-B-G-G) G  
2 3 1 2 3 1

\*Hold 'G' note on 1st string throughout!



## **"EXPEDITIONS AUSTRALIA"**

The "Expeditions Australia" program is a unique feature of the Australian Rovers' proposal for the 8th World Moot.

Within the 11 day Moot program, 4 days would be set aside to enable participants to venture out on an adventure expedition of their choice.

Participants will choose from more than 30 different adventure expeditions. The variety of expeditions will cater for all tastes and for all levels of skill and fitness.

Within Victoria, Australia's second smallest State, there are more than 13,000 square kilometres of National and State Park, including wilderness areas nominated for World Heritage listing.

The "Expeditions Australia" program will offer participants several different ways of experiencing the rugged natural beauty of the Australian wilderness.

There will be several different hiking expeditions. Some will explore high alpine plateaus, while others trek through dense rain forests or along spectacular coastlines.

Horse-riding and four wheel drive expeditions will provide alternative means of experiencing some of the vast areas of natural forest in Victoria. Discovery tours by bicycle, train or mini-bus will be available, exploring different parts of Victoria.

Activity based 4-day expeditions, such as rock-climbing, flying, parachuting and gliding will provide instruction for novices, and enable enthusiasts to reach new heights.

Victoria has more than 1,000 kilometres of magnificent coastline, and Australia's largest lake system. This ensures that the "Expeditions Australia" program can offer almost every water activity imaginable. Different levels of sailing, canoeing and scuba-diving expeditions will be available. Fishing, surfing, rafting, sail-boarding and water skiing expeditions will also be offered.

The "Expeditions Australia" program will enable young adults to live and work as part of an international team, experiencing the challenges and the beauty of the Australian wilderness.

# PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR THE 8TH WORLD MOOT

The program proposed by the Rovers of Australia for the 8th World Moot is based on the successful format used at the Asia-Pacific Regional Moots held in Australia.

|                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 28th December 1990 | participants arrive on site & set up                                                                                                                                                                |
| 29th               | World Moot Day - orientation activities - Opening Ceremony                                                                                                                                          |
| 30th               | Asia-Pacific Region Day - International Concert (choice of on-site and off-site activities)                                                                                                         |
| 31st               | Inter-America Region Day - New Year's Eve Celebration (choice of on-site and off-site activities)                                                                                                   |
| 1st January 1991   | participants depart for "EXPEDITIONS AUSTRALIA" their choice of one of more than 30 different 4 day adventure expeditions. The range of expeditions will cater for all levels of fitness and skill. |
| 2nd                |                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| 3rd                | "EXPEDITIONS AUSTRALIA"                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 4th                | participants return from "EXPEDITIONS AUSTRALIA"                                                                                                                                                    |
| 5th                | Arab Region Day - International Campfires (choice of on-site and off-site activities)                                                                                                               |
| * 6th              | African Region Day - Scouts' Own Service (choice of on-site and off-site activities)                                                                                                                |
| * 7th              | European Region Day - International Concert (choice of on-site and off-site activities)                                                                                                             |
| * 8th              | World Brotherhood Day - Closing Ceremony & Final Dinner (community service projects)                                                                                                                |
| 9th                | participants move out                                                                                                                                                                               |

\* proposed dates for the World Youth Forum

## ACTIVITIES

The program proposed for the 8th World Moot by the Australian Rovers includes a wide choice of activities both at the Moot site and at locations near Gilwell Park. On-site activities will be either half-day or full day events. Off-site activities will be either half-day, full day or overnight. This is a sample of some of the activities proposed:

### On Site

Badminton  
Badge swapping  
Volleyball  
Sports  
Bush survival  
Canoeing  
Gymnasium  
Orienteering  
Cycling  
Dance/aerobics  
Archery  
Fire fighting demonstrations  
Trampolining  
Kite flying  
Boomerang throwing  
Crafts  
Pottery  
Photography  
Swimming  
Fencing  
Triathlon  
Pioneering  
Water polo

### Off Site

Flying  
Sailing (small yachts)  
Sailing (keel boats)  
Horse-riding  
Lake and river cruises.  
Fishing  
Cycling  
Golf  
Surfing  
Land Yachting  
Parascending  
Train tours  
Caving  
Windsurfing  
Swimming  
Roller skating  
Scuba Diving  
Hiking  
Rockclimbing  
Waterskiing  
Kayaking  
4 wheel driving  
Hang gliding

Informal discussion seminars will be held during the moot on subjects such as community development, Unicef projects, environment and scouting for young adults.

# **"EXPEDITIONS AUSTRALIA"**

## **options for adventure...**

This is an outline of a few of the 4-day expedition options available to young people in the "Expeditions Australia" proposal for the 8th World Moot.

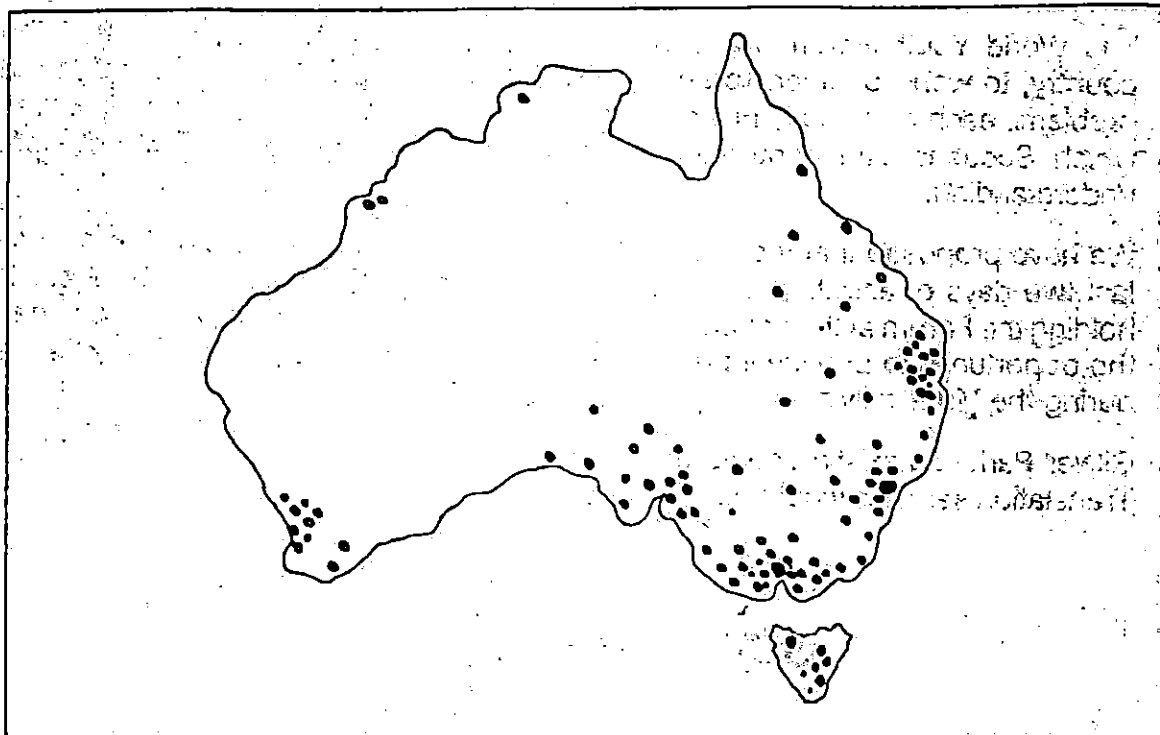
1. Sailing (keel boat)      experience the challenge of the blue oceans as you live aboard a large yacht.
2. Sailing (small yachts)      share the fun of sailing small yachts based at a beachside yacht club.
3. Horse-Riding      a 4 day trek along the ridges and trails of Victoria's Alpine National Park.
4. Suba-Diving      a scuba-course providing tuition, equipment and four days of spectacular underwater scenery.
5. Mountaineering      based at The Grampians, rugged mountains in north-west Victoria..a real challenge.
6. Gliding      in summer, the conditions at the Scout Gliding base at Benalla are ideal for soaring.
7. Hiking (4-day)      a four day walk exploring Wilson's Promontory National Park, famous for its rugged coastline.
8. Hiking      four one day walks based from the Rover Chalet on the Bogong High Plains in the Australian Alps.
9. Surfing & Windsurfing      learn the art of wave riding & windsurfing with ocean and bay beaches to suit all skill levels.
10. Canoeing (4-day)      negotiate the rapids on a four day canoe tour down one of Victoria's most scenic rivers.
11. Parachuting      under the supervision of qualified instructors, a 4 day course covers basic training & 8 jumps.
12. Cycle Tour (4-day)      a four day cycle tour travelling through forest valleys, camping out each night.
13. Caving      for the novice or the experience, Victoria's limestone caves offer a world of adventure.



## OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOME HOSPITALITY

The Rovers of Australia understand that when young adults travel overseas they often prefer to travel independently, and to take their time touring around.

To make it easier for participants attending a World Moot in Australia to travel around, Australian Rovers are offering a hospitality network extending across Australia.



Home hospitality can be arranged for immediately before or after the Moot. For those who want to take a little longer to tour around, the Rovers of Australia may be able to assist with short term accommodation in places such as Sydney, Perth and Brisbane. There are active Rover Crews in all major cities and in many regional towns and coastal areas, including North Queensland and the Island State of Tasmania.

Rover Crews around Australia would welcome Moot participants visiting their cities. After attending a Moot in Australia, many participants returning to the northern hemisphere may prefer to return home via Asia, Africa or South America.

## **WORLD YOUTH FORUM**

The World Youth Forum is an important element in the program proposed by the Australian Rovers for the 8th World Moot.

The 8th World Moot must provide more than challenge and adventure for young people.

The Rovers of Australia want the young adults of Scouting to have the opportunity to address the issues that affect them and their world.

The World Youth Forum will enable young people, as representatives of their country, to work together, to share and exchange ideas, and to understand the problems each other has. From this exchange may come new and better ways in which Scouting can contribute to community development and international understanding.

We have proposed that the World Youth Forum be held at the Moot site over the last two days of activities, with the final day of the Moot available if required. By holding the Forum at the conclusion of the Moot, contingents and participants have the opportunity to provide input to the agenda, and to draw on their experiences during the Moot in living as a "global village".

Gilwell Park has existing conference facilities suitable for the World Youth Forum. Translation services would be provided.

## **SCOUT REGION DAYS**

The Australian Rovers have proposed that the 8th World Moot program designate a day of the Moot to represent each of the five Scout regions.

These Scout Region Days will give contingents and participants an opportunity to contribute as a region to the international atmosphere of the Moot. Aspects of the food, arena displays and evening entertainment will reflect the culture of the various nations within each Region on the appropriate day.

The climate around Gembrook in summer is warm and dry, with an average daily maximum of about 23°. The elevation and shady tree cover at Gilwell act to moderate summer's hottest days.

Belgrave station, about 20 minutes drive from Gilwell Park, provides fast commuter train access to Melbourne and the suburban public transport system. In addition to programmed activities, a Moot bus service would be provided to link Gilwell with Belgrave station, enabling participants to travel easily to and across Melbourne.

Gilwell Park's substantial buildings provide much of the infrastructure essential to host a large-scale World Moot.

Existing facilities at Gilwell Park can accommodate several activity bases, and areas such as Moot Administration, First Aid Centre, Marketplace and Site Services. Conference facilities at the Leader Training area would provide a suitable venue for the World Youth Forum.

Rovers in Victoria have a long association with Gilwell Park, and many service projects at the Park have been completed by Rover Crews. As a Scout Park, additional development work required for the Moot can be started immediately. With over half of Victoria's 2,000 active Rovers living less than two hours drive from Gilwell Park, an excellent Moot site can be completed on time and at a low cost to participants.

A detailed site map is enclosed at the back of this document, and a full size, colour map is available for viewing from the Australian Delegation.

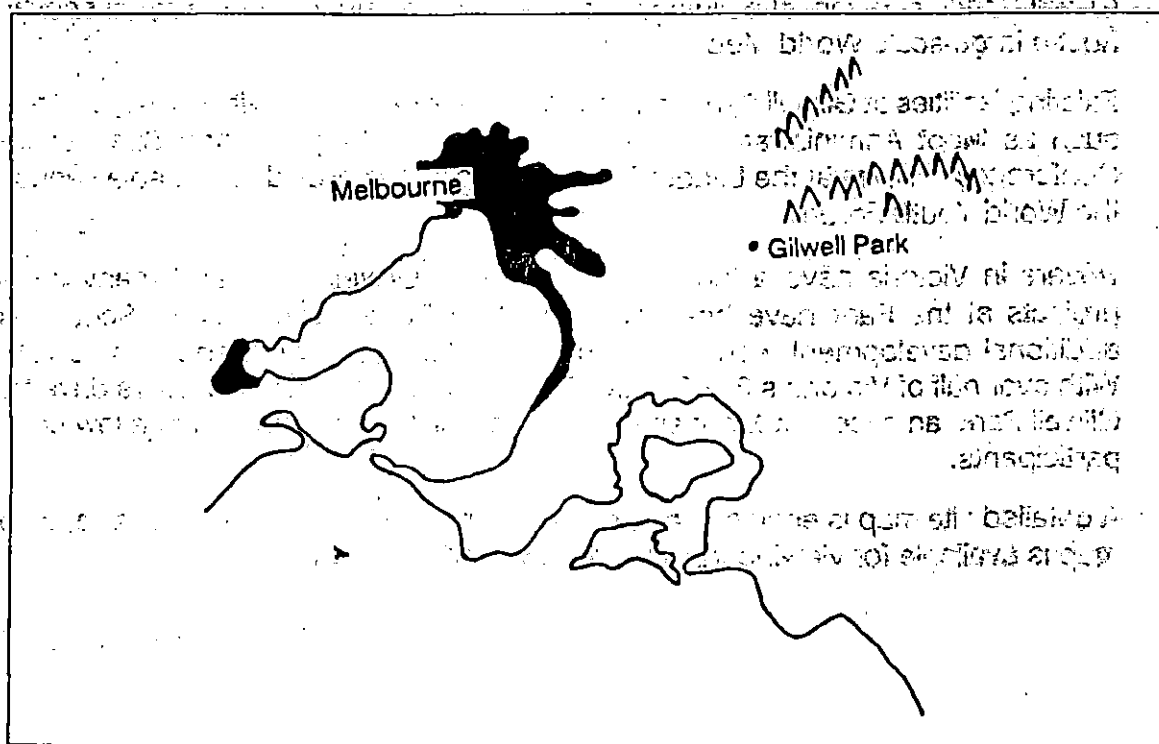
# MOOT

## GILWELL PARK, VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

Established in the 1930's, Gilwell Park, Victoria, is a major Scout campsite and Australia's largest Adult Leader Training centre.

Situated near the town of Gembrook in the Dandenong Ranges, 50 km east of Melbourne, Gilwell Park covers over 160 hectares of native Australian bushland...slightly larger than Cataract Scout Park, the site for the 16th World Scout Jamboree.

As Victoria's principal Leader Training complex, Gilwell Park has more than 20 major buildings and two resident Park Rangers. The Park can cater for almost all outdoor activities, with a freshwater lake, open fields and large areas of dense natural forest.



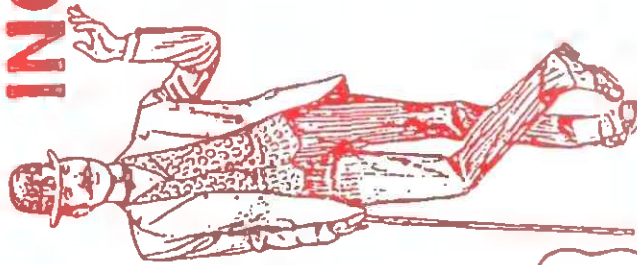
In the fifty years since Gilwell Park hosted a visit by the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell, the site has been used for many large Scouting events.

Gilwell Park's location near Gembrook is central to many venues suitable for "off-site" day activities. Canoeing, flying, horse-riding, sailing, rock-climbing, surfing and scuba-diving are just some of the many activities easily accessible from Gilwell Park.



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