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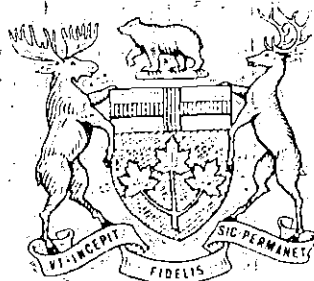
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-- UPCOMING EVENTS --

ONTARIO



APRIL

- 7-9 VENTURERING IN CAMALOT, Brant District
Camp Impessa
Contact: Andy Kurzawski
161 Fifth Ave.
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- 29 ST. GEORGE'S DAY DINNER AND DANCE,
9th Kitchener Rover Crew
See ad this issue.

- 30 ST. GEORGE'S DAY CAR RALLY,
St. Catharines Rover Crew
See ad this issue.

MAY

- 5-7 PUFF THE DRAGON MOOT, Scarborough
1st Imperial Dragons & 1st Yukon Puffs
See ad this issue.

- 6 PANCAKE BREAKFAST, Mississauga
1st Dixie Co-ed Rover Crew
See ad this issue.

- 19-22 ROVER OLYMPICS WITH A TWIST, N.C.R.
Contact: Barbara Ladds
108 Hilliard Ave.
Nepean, Ontario
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(613) 225-8386
See ad this issue.

- 21 ORRT, N.C.R., 12:00 Noon
Camp Echon (Near Fitzroy Harbour)

JUNE

- 16-17 ATTAWANDERONK GOES TO BEDROCK
Everton Scout Camp (near Guelph)
See ad this issue.

- 23-25 CAMAS, Oshawa
7th & 20th Oshawa Rover Crews
See ad this issue.

JULY

- 7-9 TEDDY BEAR PICNIC
13th Mark Street Peterboro Rovers

AUGUST

- 19-26 PART II: WOODBADGE, Blue Springs
Contact OHQ training department
at 416-923-2461 for registering
or further information.

SEPTEMBER

- 17 ORRT, location to be announced

- 22-24 SCARECROW MOOT, Goes to the Movies
Camp Manitou
2nd Burlington Rovers &
1st Mount Hope Rangers

OCTOBER

- HALLOWEEN MOOT, Burford

NOVEMBER

- 10-11 ROVER BASIC '89, Niagara Falls, Ontario
See Letter to the Editor this issue

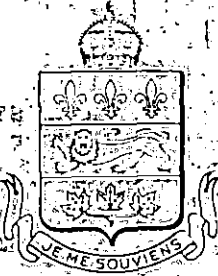
- 19 ORRT, Toronto

1990

AUGUST

- 25- BACK TO BASICS, ONTARIO ROVER MOOT
Sep 1 National Capital Region
C.F.B. Petawawa

QUEBEC



APRIL

- 16 Q.R.R.T., Ohneka Rover Crew

- 22 IRISH WAKE DANCE, Ohneka Rover Crew

MAY

- 19-22 VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND MOOT,
Cool Chameleon Crew

JUNE

- 10 GRAND PRIX CAR RALLY, Ohneka Rovers

OCTOBER

- ? RANGER RANT, Quebec Ranger Council

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JANUARY

- 19-21 CLUB MED MOOT, Knights of Excalibur

**BRITISH
COLUMBIA**



APRIL

- 12 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM
8 pm Erickson House, Camp McLean
- 14-16 4TH ANNUAL FUN CAMP
Camp Hughes, Prince George
Contact: 1st Prince George Rover Crew
2629 Lillooet Street
Prince George, B.C.
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- 22-23 B.C. - YUKON ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Kamloops
Contact: Provincial Rover Roundtable
Mate: Jack Prost H-(604) 522-7880
W-(604) 662-1213
- 22-23 VANCOUVER COAST NITE HIKE '89
UBC Endowment Lands
Contact: Vancouver Coast Scouthouse
(604) 879-5721
- 30 WAR GAMES CHALLENGE
Langley
Contact: Mike Fitzgerald (604) 853-713
Steve Illott (604) 275-3259

MAY

- 9 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM
8 pm Vancouver Coast Region Scouthouse
- 16 BURNABY REGION ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Contact: Burnaby Region Roundtable
Mate: Paul Mozsar (604) 433-0044
- 19-22 CAMP SKEETER '89
Contact: Islands Region Scouthouse
(604) 754-6422

JUNE

- ? FRASER VALLEY ROVER MOOT '89
Date and Location TBA
Contact: Fraser Valley Roundtable
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- 3-4 B.C.-YUKON PROVINCIAL ROVER CONFERENCE
Kamloops
Contact: Provincial Rover Roundtable
Mate: Jack Prost H-(604) 522-7880
W-(604) 662-1213
- 14 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE
8 pm Erickson House, Camp McLean

JULY

- ? FRASER VALLEY RAFT RACE
Date and Location TBA

SEPTEMBER

- 1-4 B.C./ALTA MOOT '89
Mara Lake, B.C.
- 1-4 B.C.-YUKON INFORMAL ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Informal Roundtable & Conference
B.C./Alta Moot '89
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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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8 pm Vancouver Coast Region Scouthouse
- 21 BURNABY REGION ROVER ROUNDTABLE
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DECEMBER

- 13 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE
8 pm Erickson House, Camp McLean
- ? FRASER VALLEY MEDIEVAL FEAST
Date and Location TBA

FEBRUARY '90

- 16-18 ROVENT '90
Camgle Creek Nordic Area, Manning Park
Contact: Ian Smith (604) 732-8002

JUNE '90

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

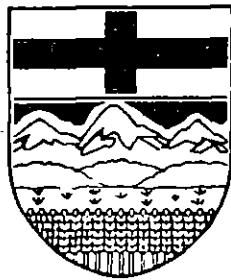
AUGUST '90

- ? NATIONAL ROVER CONFERENCE
Date and Location TBA

DECEMBER '90

- 28 - WORLD ROVER MOOT, AUSTRALIA
Jan 8 Contact: Provincial Scouthouse
(604) 293-1961

ALBERTA



SEPTEMBER

MARAMOOT, Mara Lake
Contact: James Wall
(403) 425-5211

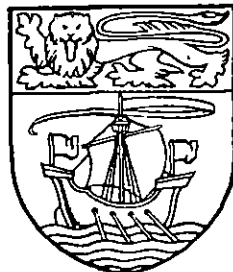
MANITOBA



See Manitoba Rovers for Upcoming Events

NEW

BRUNSWICK



MAY

5-7 NEW BRUNSWICK ROVER MOOT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



1989
JULY

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

AUGUST

10-13 19TH ANNUAL WEE MOOT
Rotary Scout Reservation
Glasgow, Kentucky

INTERNATIONAL



JULY/AUGUST

ROVER SCOUT EVENT, Japan

1989/90

? 11th AUSTRALIAN ROVER MOOT
Australia Capital Territory

1990/1991

Dec- 8TH WORLD ROVER MOOT
Jan Victoria, Australia

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



Hooray!!! It's Spring. (Finally.) So now it's the time to store the old snow shovel and pack away our winter coats, boots and mitts. Which brings me to the opening of my editorial.

With this trend of warming weather, we've been able to shed a few layers of clothing, making it easier to reveal our uniforms. I'm not necessarily going to get into the topic of uniforms (that's for another issue), my main intent of this editorial is the promotion and recognition of the Rover Section.

Just out of curiosity, how many Rovers did you see wearing their uniform on February 22, the day of our founders birthday, or did you even see any at all?

I've had a couple Rovers suggest to me that I should do an article on the recognition of the Rover Section and its members. I have heard of several instances where Rovers failed to appear or had a lack of mention in the ranks of participants in a regular Scouting event or publication. One of the examples which inspired this column was the 1989 Scout Calender. Take a look at it some time.

It seems sometimes that Rovers are a forgotten section and I blame that not on National or Provincial Councils, nor Regional or District Councils, the finger is pointed directly at Rovers!

Over the past several years, I have been involved with districts and communities where there seems to be no end to the praise of their local Rover Crews. And on the other hand I have seen some Crews lacking in recognition and rightly so.

Now I know that we as Rovers should not be expecting a pat on the back or our name in lights every time we do a good turn; after all our motto is "Service", but sometimes we need that little bit of acknowledgment to let others know that we are out there and to make them aware of some of the things we do. It seems to have a better effect if others blow our horns for us.

For those Crews who do get put into the limelight regularly, it's because they deserve it. Those are the Crews who do some of the following:

- assist in blood donor clinics
- become leaders in other sections
- contact and provide assistance to local service clubs (Kinsmen, Lions, etc.)
- organize district and regional events for other sections
 - KubKar Rallies
 - Knot tying competitions
 - Tours
 - Camps
- Volunteer service to such groups as:
 - The Salvation Army
 - St. John Ambulance
 - Big Brother/Sister Association
 - United Way
- Work on Community projects
 - Pollution clean-up
 - Flood Patrol
 - Spring Clean-up
- help canvas for local charities
- visit old aged homes and perhaps set up a euchre tournament (they love it)
- offer assistance to the Regional or Community Police Force
- plan and organize an event to which the public is invited
 - dance
 - special guest speaker
 - pancake breakfast
- organize training courses
 - first aid
 - water safety
 - outdoor skills

This list goes on and on to which I'm sure you and your Crew could add several more.

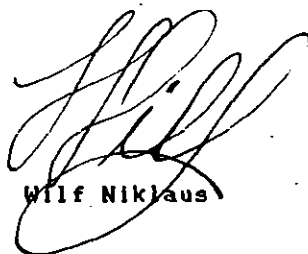
Recognition is not something that just happens. It must be worked for and deserved.

There are many ways to go about getting notice and it's extremely important to get it the right way. Basic guidelines to ensure success of any undertakings should be observed.

- a) Determine the needs to which your group could serve most effectively.
- b) If necessary, obtain any training and/or assistance to develop the skills required.
- c) Consider the amount of time the Crew is willing to devote to this project, then schedule the Crew to ensure a completed project.
- d) Proceed with the venture in a professional manner. Keeping in mind that a cheerful attitude is a good reflection on the Crew. Also, keeping a log can be later used for review and evaluation.
- e) Once the project is complete, extend any thanks and/or recognition to those who deserve it. Complete any necessary reports or paperwork. Have a Crew discussion on the success of the event while giving consideration for the next undertaking.

To stress one last point; Professionalism in a Rovering manner is a key point to present the positive impression necessary to attain the best results. An example to this is with the Australian Rovers in their bid to host the next World Rover Moot. The delegates at the World Scout Bureau were so highly impressed with the preparation and professionalism of their presentation, they awarded the privilege to Australia.

By continually presenting ourselves to our groups, community, District, Province and Country we will make a name for Rovering.



Wilf Niklaus

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget to send in your Roger Award nominations. This is your last chance.

Also, please fill in the enclosed survey on uniforms. The results will be published in Rovering Magazine and forwarded to National.

Hot of the Press: Brian Shields and Greg Strange from the B.P. Rover Crew in Kentucky will sharing a double marriage on September 2 of this year. Brian, alias "The King of Bachelors and a gift to Canadian Women", will be marrying a Lady by the name of Kim Vaughn and Greg will be married to a lovely Lady by the name of Norma. Congratulations to all of you.



BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA

NIAGARA DISTRICT COUNCIL

4377 FOURTH AVENUE - NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO L2G 4N1 - 354-8511

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just a note to inform you and your readers of an upcoming ROVER training opportunity - the "new" Rover Basic '89, hosted by the Niagara District. To explain by definition, a "ROVER" Basic: is a training course for Rovers (and any other people interested in basic Rovering i.e. Venturers, new Rover Advisors, Service Team, District and Regional Commissioners, etc.) that presents the primary fundamentals of the Rover "program", from the principles involved to "How" a Crew operates (or should). NOTE: This is NOT a Crew Part I Woodbadge Advisor training course - some of the content is similar but the emphasis is placed on the ROVER'S involvement in the Crew, not the Advisor's.

That explains the Basics, now on to the "new" - for the past several years Niagara has hosted a one day Rover Basic Course. This year's edition will have a "new" and we think, interesting change to the agenda. It will begin on Friday evening, with registration and sessions, followed by an open forum/mug up/ conversation period for the participants on whatever they want to talk about. This is all in the hopes of bettering communications-between Rovers and Rovers, Rovers and Trainers, Rovers and Advisors, individuals and groups...between people. At the Rover Basic in the past, the Rovers always seemed to have more topics, problems, concerns, and experiences to relate than we had time during the day to fully accommodate ...therefore the change to an evening, a night (hopefully not all night) and a day for the course.

Also, in the name of better communications, this letter is an advance invitation to you and your readers to be part of this unique Rover training opportunity:

ROVER BASIC '89

Friday, November 10 and Saturday, November 11, 1989
at the 1st Niagara Scout Hut Niagara Falls, Ontario

Approximate Cost: \$10.00

(which includes: course registration, overnight accommodation at the Hut, Saturday breakfast and lunch, a learning experience and a good time).

For further details watch for the full page advertisement in the October Rovering Magazine.

Remember that this course is open to anyone interested in the basics of Rovering, from any district.

Wilf, thank you for your assistance in this matter, and thank the entire staff for their continuing great work on the Magazine.

Yours in Scouting,

Gary Dell and Ben Warren,
1st Niagara Sir Isaac Brock Rover Crew



Dear Wilf:

I am writing to you as a follow up to our recent phone conversation.

Camas, this year, is going to be much different from the last few years. First off, I'd like to point out that the Oshawa District Rover Crews have formed a Round Table, and as a result we were able to regain total control of the moot. The Rangers are no longer involved with the planning or operation off Camas.

However, I might add, I hope to see the Crusaders and all our other Ranger friends at Camas '89, this June 23-25.

As I stated in our conversation, our theme this year will be "Back to the Basics". We are very much aware of absence of many of the essential outdoors skills in all sections of Scouting, and specifically Rovers. Since there are a lot of Rovers that didn't grow up in the movement, and some that are rusty, we decided to re-introduce some of these skills over the weekend.

This moot has been designed to be challenging. With the use of visual aids as well as on site demonstrations, we feel that it will also be educational. As in all moots, there will be a large amount of fun thrown in. We hope that this event will encourage crews and units to plan some meetings for practising skills and in that respect, to remember what this movement was created for.

For those campers interested, we are cutting down our over-head costs, and we are awaiting approval for a reduced registration fee.

I hope those "die-hard Camas fans" will give us another chance. I, myself, am very excited and confident that everyone attending will have a great time.

In closing, I would appreciate any and all help in spreading the word. I would like to thank you for the information at Snowball, as another Scouting event has preventing us from attending this popular moot.

Again, Wilf, I thank you for your help.

Yours in Rovering,

Steve Conway
C.K. Anderson Crew,
Oshawa

B. C. ROVERING

Spring has sprung; the sun is shining; the amber nectar is flowing through the trees; its not thirty degrees below outside; and that's just the way it is. Some things will never change! And he Scores! Petri Skrico of the Canucks has just scored to give Vancouver a 1 - 0 lead over the Edmonton Oilers.

Yes its nice and warm down here now, but that was not the way it was a month ago when 200+ Rovers and others braved the snowy highways of the Fraser Valley to make their way to Manning Park and Rovent '89. The first snow storm to hit the lower mainland in 100 years just happened to strike on Rovent weekend. For the 200+ who did make it up there, it was one of the best Rovents in years. Nice and cozy in their quiet winter wonderland.

Unfortunately, due to hazardous "white-out" conditions, the major route to the camp was closed on Friday and mass confusion occurred after conflicting reports of the camps status prevailed. In the end those who did not make it were quite disappointed and those who made it had a great time. By the way, extra Rovent badges are available (in very limited supply (ha! ha!)) from Vancouver Scout House at a cost of \$1.50 each.

"Lies, all Lies," shouted many Rovers in B.C. as they recognized that it was not P.N. William Goat shown in the those pictures from Ontario. Nice try Donna!!!! We know where William really is. Somewhere east off Nanaimo but west of Spuzzum. Could the pictures be of his evil twin brother Bart or is it "That Girl?" Stay tuned for further details.

Okay, we admit it, we are searching for anything to write and will stop at nothing to make sure we take up our two pages of Magazine space. Otherwise, you may have to read more about the wonderful events happening in Alberta, oh no! (Just kidding James)

What is the problem in Vancouver Coast? Has the Beachcomber influence scared everyone else away? Are the 18th Skookums losing it? And if so what was "it?" Have the 4th Richmond Spirits artistic talents gone unrecognized? Does Ian really think that Lifesavers can save him from the decimation that has cost him his entire Roundtable executive over the course of the last year? What is the problem in Vancouver Coast?

We do not really know, however the forgoing comments should ensure that they have someone show up to the B.C. Rovering Article writing sessions in the future. We took it easy on them this time, but just you wait. Next time we won't hold back. We may even have to tell everyone about Ian's.....

In the Fraser Valley all is well. Our executive has lasted the entire year, our numbers are up, and Roundtable attendance has been just fantastic over the last few months. Our last meeting went very well and although long, a lot of information was exchanged. As mate of the Roundtable, Tony Lobmeier would

like to thank the Rovers of the Region for their support and especially thank Mike Davies and Jan Morris for all the work they have put in this year. This was the last meeting for the current executive with our April Meeting being the Annual General Meeting where we will hold our elections. Results will be announced next issue. (Vancouver's election results will also be presented, if they have any).

April 30 is the date set for the Challenge of the Century. (well at least month) The Rovers of the Vancouver Coast Region have challenged the Fraser Valley Rovers to there day in the field. War games will be the order of the day. Fraser Valley plans (with the assistance of mercenaries from Burnaby Region) to destroy the Vancouver Coast forces. A good time is planned for all and any brave enough to attend.

What happens when you put 5,000+ Beavers and staff under the roof of B.C. Place Stadium? Who knows, but we will be able to tell you next time. On the night of March 31 to April 1 (this is not an April fools stunt) Beavers from across the province will "sleep-over" at B.C. Place Stadium with Rovers working as staff.

April 22 is the date set for the next Provincial Roundtable meeting. Plans are to have the meeting held in Kasloops but no final plans have yet been made. Contact Jack Prost for further information.

Up coming events for the Fraser Valley include the Annual General Meeting April 12 at 8 PM at Camp McLean. The FVR Moot is being planned for sometime in June, details to follow. The raft race will be held sometime in June or July.

Vancouver Coast upcoming events include the annual Scout Nite Hike on April 22-23. Their next Roundtable is on May 9th where they will hold their elections.

Burnaby Roundtable is planning for a Regional Rover Conference for late April or Early May. They are also actively seeking bids for their services as mercenaries in the upcoming war games challenge. If the bids aren't good enough, the Mauritian Bobsled team (sorry, the Red Devils) will pull out their guns and work on their own. Who will rule the world? Its anyone's guess, but it will be a British Columbian!!

HA! HA! HA! HA! Edmonton has just been shut out by the Vancouver Canucks HA! HA! HA! The final score was 3 - 0. I guess "where's 99 night" really worked. We are going to go all the way this year folks!!! (how can you tell we write this about a month before publication). It's okay James I'm sure the Oilers will get back on their feet sometime (1999 maybe, but sometime).

The theme of Camp Skeeter is "Hill Billy Lay Back." And laid back is how life is at this camp held on the May long weekend just North west of Nanaimo. Events include "Ol' Goats Nite Out", a Barbecue, a dance, and much,

much more. Contact Mark of 6th Nanaimo at (604)-754-3663.

Well that's about all from Lotusland for this month. Keep on Rovering and see you again in June. This is Jack, Paul, and Tony signing off.

B.C. Rovers

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On March 9, 1989, the Rovers of Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows said good-bye to Steve Bartel of the 1st Haney Rover Crew who was tragically killed in an accident at work. He will be sorely missed and we extend our deepest sympathies to his family.

MANITOBA ROVER

On February 5, fifteen Venturers and Rovers gathered at Suicide Hill for the Fourth Annual Suicide Toboggan Run. A first for this year: no injuries! The St. Boniface Rovers wanted to test everyone's endurance and sanity, as well as who could hit the most bumps on the way down. Try putting a raw egg in your mouth and sliding down a hill laden with moguls, and you get the idea what we were up against. The Courier Bag Downhill race was back again, as well as finding the most unique way down the hill. A record was almost set in the distance run, but, somehow a van managed to get in the way. The Jungle Golf course proved too challenging, as only one group completed the nine hole course through the bush. The presentation of the winning trophy will be delayed due to the fact that it has been temporarily misplaced.

Once again Manitoba Rovers will be running security at the Winnipeg Scout Show. The usual duties are to be performed: causing traffic jams, and calculating how many people the floor will hold before it collapses.

This Spring's Car Rally, sponsored by the 33rd Venturers, will be a classic road rally from Winnipeg to neighboring Ritcher, Manitoba. A nice slow hour's drive, longer if you get lost. Prizes will be awarded, of course, and a meeting of the Venturer Council will follow the rally.

We have successfully completed the first part of the Rover Program Review. We are currently choosing delegates to attend the Conference in 1990. More of this will be discussed at upcoming MR. RT meetings.

That's it for this time.

Yours in Rovering,

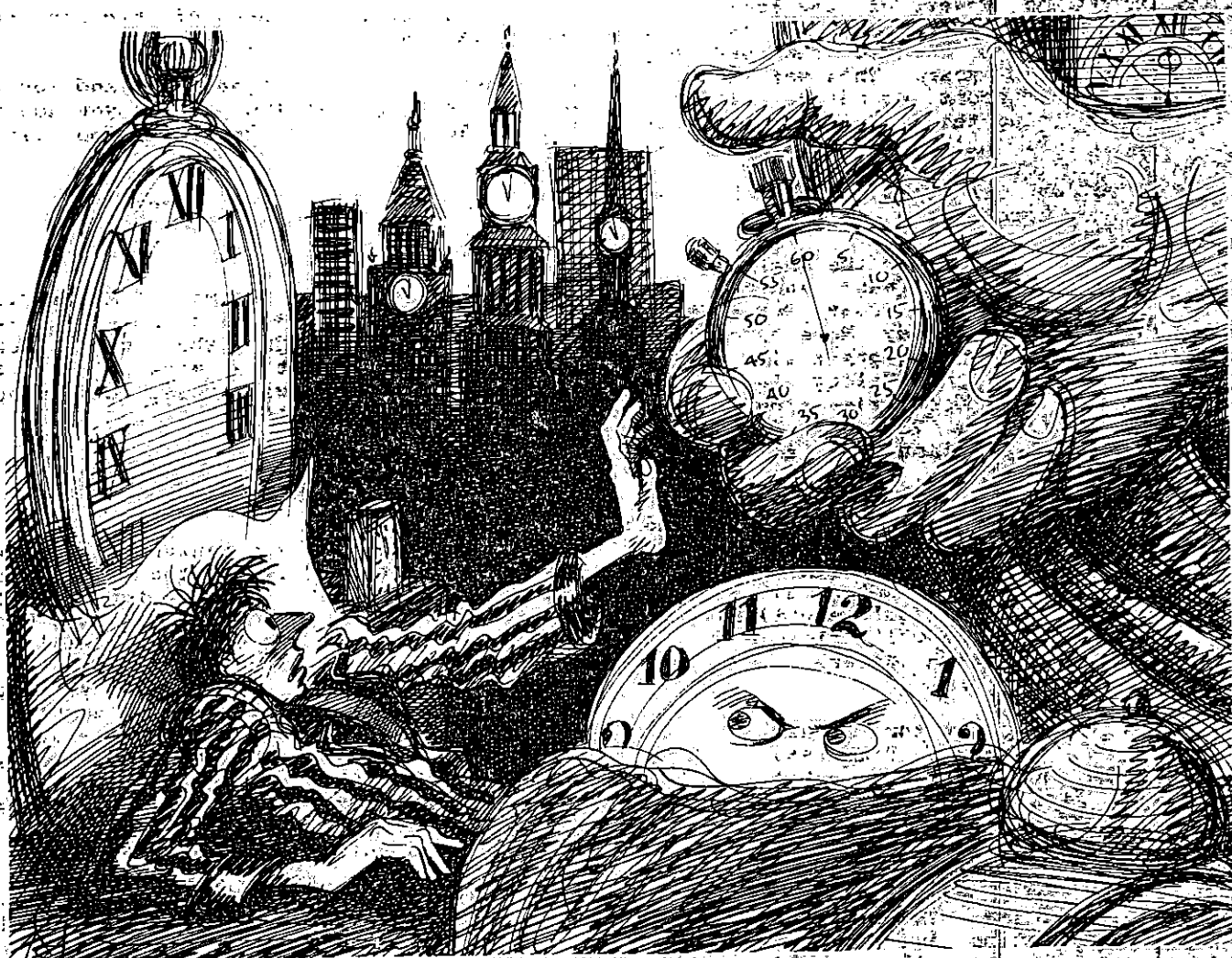
Philip Tanner

APRIL

- 8 Winnipeg Scout Show (Winto Armories)
- 15 33rd Winnipeg Venturers Car Rally

MAY

- 6 Trees for Canada planting



TIME IS RUNNING
OUT!
HAVE YOU VOTED IN
THE "ROGER
AWARDS"?

GLOBAL REPORT

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA'S LATCH-KEY CHILD PROGRAMME: A programme, "Prepared for Today" launched in 1982 for latch-key children continues to be popular and actively promoted by the Boy Scouts of America (BSA).

There are an increasing number of latch-key children, who are left alone at home, usually because their single parent, or parents, are working. Often these children are not prepared for emergencies they might have to face alone in the home.

The BSA offers a 32-page booklet for 5-11 year-olds containing many cartoon-style illustrations in colour with places to enter practical information. Children can complete the booklet with their parents. It has six sections: to prepare for today at home; to fix something to eat; for home safety; to know the neighbourhood; to care for young children; and for problem-solving.

The BSA offers this programme to community organizations, parent associations and corporations. It can be used for boys and girls, Scouts and non-Scouts.

Although the BSA offers this as a community service, the programme helps raise funds for the organization and attracts new members. The Boy Scouts of Canada have a similar programme underway called: "Preparing for Today."

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF ARAB SCOUT MOVEMENT: The 18th Arab Scout Conference held in Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, last December celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of 60 years of Scouting in the Arab region.

On the occasion, local associations made audio-visual presentations on their activities, providing a cross section of the big variety of Scouting situations in the Region.

The Conference, which had as its theme "The role of Scout education in strengthening Arab authenticity in the face of the challenges of our age", elected four new members to the Arab Scout Committee. The committee in turn elected Mr. Husain al-Jawadi (Saudi Arabia) as its chairman.

"STRATEGY FOR SCOUTING" DOCUMENT RESULTS IN ACTION: There have been 44 responses to a questionnaire concerning the use of the WOSM document "Towards a Strategy for Scouting" for Scout organizations.

The document was accepted by the World Conference at its meeting in Melbourne in January 1988.

Most associations said they have taken specific actions based on the document or were planning to do so. Most associations reported that they have obtained copies of the Basic Planning Kit for national Scout organizations.

COMMEMORATIVE WALK: The Scout Fellowship of Newcastle upon Tyne, in the northeast of England, has established a local commemorative walk known as the "Baden-Powell Walk". It starts at Fourstone near Newcastle and ends at Lookwide Campsite - the site of the first official Scout Camp in 1908 where there is a commemorative stone dedicated by Lord Baden-Powell.

World Scouting News
February 1989 Issue

England's Patron Saint St. George

Mr. G.K. Chesterton came to stay with me, and on Sunday afternoon spoke to my boys on the subject of St. George. First he took from his pocket a coin which he explained was rare and which he seldom possessed - a half-sovereign - and pointed out how inadequate and unsatisfactory is the treatment of St. George in the inscription on one side of that coin. I shall always remember the roar of laughter which he caused by describing the inscription as 'a gentleman clothed in only a billycock hat, sitting on a horse and striking at an overgrown cockroach with a table-knife.' Then, looking across the room at the picture of St. George, he explained that Briton Riviere's idea was, he believed, the true one. The dragon was dead - it had been beaten, it is true - but it was an enormous dragon.

It had been a tremendous fight - tough and go all the time. St. George was almost vanquished, though not quite. When the fight was over he was so exhausted that he must needs lie on the ground panting for breath, but he still lived, while the dragon was dead. It seems to me this allegory is one that must appeal to us with especial emphasis this year (1915). We are in the midst of the most tremendous fight the world has ever known. Individually and collectively we may sometimes be almost beaten, but the spirit of St George will prevail. In the April Gazette of 1911, the first year of my editorship, I gave some particulars of what I believe to be the true history of St. George; and I am repeating some of those particulars in this article, as probably few of my readers have the 1911 Gazette to refer to! St. George was of Greek origin and Christian parentage, and was born at Lydda in the beautiful vale of Sharon, famous for its roses, in Palestine, on 23 April, A.D. 270.

As a young man he held high military command under the Roman emperor, Diocletian. He was a trusted soldier of the emperor, and went with him on his military expeditions. He probably visited Britain at the end of the third century, and sailed down the Irish Channel, now called St George's Channel.

About this time, the persecution of the Christians by Diocletian commenced. The soldier, St Alban, was one of the first to die. St George hurried back from Britain to Beirut, and openly sided with the Christians. Arrayed in armour, he rode through the streets and tore down the Roman edicts, and there, to this day, and the remains of a tower erected to his memory, and the beautiful bay of Beirut is called St George's Bay.

Then he had to face the full fury of the Roman emperor, but St George dared the emperor to do his worst. Diocletian did his worst, and our hero, faithful to the last, was cruelly tortured, until, worn out with bodily suffering, but still firm of will, he died a martyr's death on Good Friday, a singularly appropriate day, and also his own birthday, 23 April, 303. Twenty-five years afterwards, when the persecution was over, St George's body was removed to his birthplace at Lydda. There a great church was built and dedicated to his name, and the ruins of that church can be seen today. In the same century, namely the fourth, two other churches were erected in his memory one at Constantinople by Constantine in 330, and one at Ezra in 346.

But what about the fairy story of the Dragon? 'Michael and his angels fought against the dragon', says St John in his Revelation; but when you read the bible you never imagine St John actually saw St Michael as a live man in the armour fighting some scaly monster. It was an image in vision. And so in the same way old romancers of our early times loved to weave legends round the lives of their heroes, and thus the picturesque legend of St. George, risking his life by fighting the dragon to save the king's daughter, was woven into verse and song, not as a true and literal tale, but as a true vision of the Christian character who fought the dragon of pagan cruelty to save the pure faith of his Christian friends. But again, you ask. What is the explanation of the spurious St. George? It is true there was a George, an army contractor of Cappadocia, who, by devious ways, ultimately became the Arian archbishop of Alexandria, where his infamous conduct caused him to be slain by his own people A.D. 362, nearly 60 years after the death of the true St George?

'We have had two St Georges in history,' says Hepworth Dixon, in his book, "The Holy Land", and to our shame we have made them one.'

It was the wrong George, the fraud and traitor, that Gibbon, the historian, has unaccountably confused with the true St. George, but Sir Walter Scott cries out, "By good St George of Merrie England, worth a dozen of your George of Cappadocia", and Shakespeare and Ruskin, to quote only two of a host of thoughtful men, agree, as I hope all good scouts will do.

Let us tell all our boys to remember that when they see the red cross on the white background of the Union Jack waving in the breeze; or the red cross on the white shield borne o'er land and sea; when they hear that the highest order of Knighthood, the Garter of St George, has been conferred as the greatest honour by our King (or Queen), when they see his name given to the noblest Royal Chapel - St George's at Windsor - and to 100 churches in the land - let us tell them to remember these are in honour of a real man, whose ideal character is one indeed all scouts love.

The dragon of lust for power and cruelty is still among us. It is very great and powerful. It seems to be dominant in many nations. Every scout needs the white shield of a pure heart and the red cross of real courage if he is to fight and to prevail.

By Mr. H. Geoffrey Elwes,
Editor of the English
Headquarters Gazette; the
first monthly magazine
for scouts.



ROGER AWARDS

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

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

It is important that you list #3 in order of preference with 3A being the highest rating (3A is worth 4 pts., 3B is worth 3 pts, 3C is worth 2 pts., and 3D is worth 1 pt.).

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

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

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

3. Name what you feel were the four best moots in 1988 in order of your preference.

A. -----

B. -----

C. -----

D. -----

4. Name the best continuing feature to appear in Rovering Magazine during the year 1988.

5. Name the best feature to appear in Rovering Magazine during 1988.

Send your nomination-vote to: "ROGER AWARDS"
c/o Rovering Magazine
P.O. Box 3245
Cambridge, Ontario
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Awards will be presented at the St. George's Day Dinner & Dance
April 1989.

Listed below are some of the possible nominations for this years 1988 Roger Awards.

BEST CONTINUING FEATURE ARTICLE

ORRT Report
B.C. Rovering
Manitoba Rover
Atlantic Rovers
Quebec Rovering
USA Report
Global Report
Rover Quests in Practice
Editorial

Meet The Crew
How About That
First Aid Freida
Wilderness Wisdom
More Than Just Soup
Major Contributions
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BEST FEATURE ARTICLE

Shut The Door Behind You - Marilyn Major
A Tent - Marilyn Major
Activity Report (Rover Banquet) - Mike McCormack
Funspiel '88 - 76th Knights of Lognes Rover Crew
Activity Report (Desert Moot '87) - James McArthur
Rovers Down Under at the 16th World Scout Jamboree - Michael J. Labbe
Activity Report (Gumboot Moot) - Jack Prost
Poetry & Prose - James McArthur
Ideas To Share - Ralph Gray
Activity Report (Back To School Moot) - Cool Chameleons
Unveiling & Dedication 10th Canadian Harmony '86 Moot Plaque
Activity Report (S.C.O.P.E.) - Margo Mould

The following is a list of some of the nominations received to date:

- 1) Dedication to Rovering: Brian Jeffery
George Slote
Stan Kowalski
Allan Thompson
Harold Detler
Gary Dell
Brian Shields
- 2) Dedication to Rangering: Avril Johnman
Mrs. Anita Scott
Daisy Earl
- 3) Best Moot: Attawanderonk
Club Med
Snowball
Back To School
Scarecrow
Ranger Rant
Ohneka
Camas
Halloween
- 4) Best Continuing Feature Article: Quebec Rovering
How About That
Meet The Crew
Editorial
- 5) Best Feature Article: Activity Report (Back To School Moot)
Rovers Down Under at the 16th World Scout Jamboree
Funspiel '88

RECOMMENDATIONS OF UNIFORM TASK
GROUP TO NATIONAL COUNCIL

Dear Rovers:

A number of Rovers have expressed their feelings about the Boy Scouts of Canada uniforms change proposals, saying that nobody asked for their opinions.

The Provincial Executive Director has asked to receive grass-roots reactions to the proposals as soon as possible. On the basis of these, Ontario's delegates will vote at the November meeting of the National Council, when the motion is coming for a vote.

Below you will find some general questions on the main points raised, for which your reaction is asked:

1. The Report recommends ONE colour SHIRT/BLOUSE for all members, while Beaver Vests remain as they are, brown.

AGREE () DISAGREE () If you disagree, explain:

2. The Report recommends a TAN colour SHIRT/BLOUSE.

AGREE () DISAGREE () If you disagree, explain:

3. The Report recommends one of THREE colours for TROUSERS/SHORTS /SKIRTS/SLACKS.

TAN..... AGREE () DISAGREE ()

NAVY..... AGREE () DISAGREE ()

DARK BROWN.... AGREE () DISAGREE ()

If you don't agree with any of the above choices, what colour would you pick? My choice of colour:

4. The Report recommends NAVY WOOL BERET as general HEADWEAR.

AGREE () DISAGREE () If you disagree, explain:

5. The Report recommends SASHES to be worn by YOUTH from CUBS to VENTURERS.

AGREE () DISAGREE () If you disagree, explain:

6. The Report recommends the following COLOURS for SASHES:

CUBS.....YELLOW AGREE () DISAGREE ()

SCOUTS.....GREEN AGREE () DISAGREE ()

VENTURERS...LIGHT BLUE AGREE () DISAGREE ()

If you don't agree with any of the above choices, what colours would you pick?

Send your reply's to: Rovering Magazine
c/o Uniform Survey
P.O. Box 3245
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MEET THE CREW



1st Kilbride Rover Crew

Hello, I hope everyone has had a good March. I know that right now this time of year (is) very busy especially if your a student or if your attempting to do your taxes. I'm finding that both are quite time consuming. Anyways to get on with my next subject for the MEET THE CREW column let me introduce to you the 1st KILBRIDE ROVERS. Before I go any further, let me appologize for not meeting this crew actually in person. I was unable to attend Snowball Moot this year and therefore I had to get someone else to gather information for my article. So let me say a big thanks to the guys from the Byron Rovers for bailing me out of a tough situation.

To continue1st Kilbride is comprised of 10 members and 3

leaders who all hail from Kilbride area, north of Burlington, Ont. Judging from the theme of the information I got from them I would say they are pretty crazy because words like crazy and insanity run throughout. They meet in Kilbride at a place called Grampa Geezers, maybe you've heard of it??? They've been in existence for about 3 years and for the last year they have been co-ed. I'm told that they have no sexual stereotypes in the crew because all the men do dishes....poor guys!

As far as service most are involved in leadership roles for Cubs and Scouts, and some are CIT leaders. They also help out in the clean up for the local fall fair, serve ice cream at the Kilbride picnic, work at a canoe camp and "sweep the river for bodies" at a local triathlon.

These guys seem to have a lot of fun and generally have a good time from what I'm told. I'm really sorry for not meeting them in person but I'm sure I'll catch up with them somewhere in the future. Once again sorry guys. In case you're wondering who they are, your guess is as good as mine. Their first names are Gall, Gord, Adam, Andrea, Pat, Mum, Jamie and Patricia. You can match the faces to the names, I know!! Maybe we can make this into a contest, send your guesses into Rovering Magazine and when somebody sends me the right answers I'll acknowledge the winner in my next article. How's that?

Til Next Time...

Yours in Rovering

Byron Scott

BE SWEEP AWAY...

***At the 13th Annual
St. George's Day
Dinner & Dance***



April 29, 1989

**Featuring the 12th Annual
Presentation of the
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THIS IS WHAT the 13th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the 12th Annual Roger Awards.
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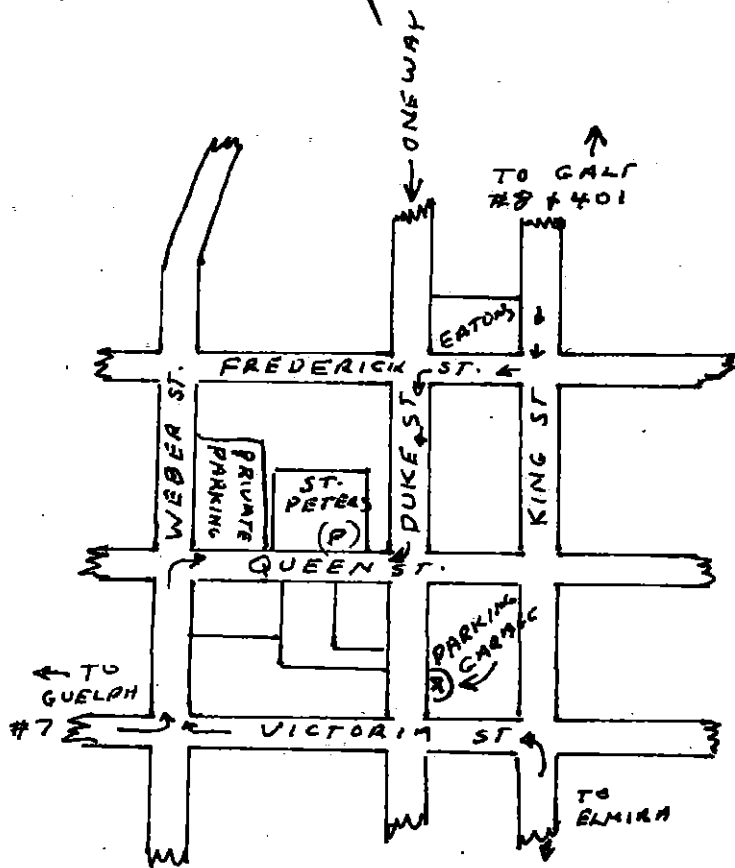
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THIS IS WHY
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 All Rovers and Rangers, their leaders and special friends. Please note due to a limited number of tickets, you would be advised to order well in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Semi-formal attire would be appreciated.

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HOW TO ORGANIZE A MOOT?

At the request of James Cunningham of ROC 1st Coburg Rovers, I hope to give some basics to organizing an activity. With experience which I have gained from my involvement with The Moot '85,'86, and '87, I hope that this brief summary will get you on your way.

First it should be noted that this is nearly a full time job in the first few years but it gets easier. Unless your crew is serious about running an event and are willing to dedicated the time to the organizing part of it, your event will not be the success you want it to be.

Here is a short guide:

1. Select a chairperson (or people). This person is like the president; doesn't do a lot of actual work but their time is limited. They will organize committees, receive and review reports, do some communication work, be a morale booster and most of all an optimist. Your chairperson will be the person who takes all the little strings and ties them together.

2. Organize committees. They should include the event site, activities, games, physical needs (equipment), concessions (food, etc.) and anything else you can think of. Some will overlap each other and these groups should work together periodically. Your chairperson will assign people to each committee, knowing who is best suited to what job, and advise them as to what to do and setting deadlines for the committee for reports to the crew as a whole. The time allotment can be as long as necessary but remember that during reports, suggestions and revisions will be necessary after everyone hears the plans. And more time will be needed to adjust plans. During each crew meeting committees should make up-to-date reports. Final reports should be as follows:

- the event site committee - 9-12 months before event date
- activities no less than 4 months prior to event
- games finalized and tested not less than 1 month before event
- equipment not less than 1 month before event
- concessions not less 1 month before event.

3. Get necessary approvals. Some of these include your group committee, and district, government agencies (if applicable), Police, Fire and St. John Ambulance (as necessary), Rover Round Table and Scouts Canada /Girl Guides

Canada. Please note that some of these bodies require as long as a year or more notice prior to your event to give approval of it.

4. Advertise!!! Use this magazine, other moots, dances, service events, and anything else you can think of to promote your event. Be creative in the way you promote things also. Remember sometimes silly ads leave longer lasting impressions.

5. Hold your breath and pray. If everything goes well, no matter how many or how few turn out, your event can be a success if everyone pitches in. Team work is the key most of all.

Please remember that for every rule above, there is an exception. Also make use of people you know who have contacts to help where possible; and make use of your contacts in Scouting who have been through this before. Most of all have fun while organizing your event as the more fun you put into your plans the more fun your guests usually have regardless of the weather.

Greg Cherwaty
29th Byron Rovers

P.S. I understand that the Ontario Rover Round Table has or will have a Moot Kit that will be helpful as well. Also anyone who has any other comments / criticisms / or suggests write to me c/o Rovering Magazine.

MOOT

The word "moot" is an Anglo Saxon term meaning: a meeting of free men gathering together to debate; to strengthen old bonds; to test their prowess, feats of strength and cunning; honing their wits; to laugh; to cry; to hold out their left hand and reach out to grasp their Brother's hand in equal admiration and respect.

The above statement was printed in the first newsletter of Moot '82. I am not certain of its original source...

... it would indeed be a challenge to any Rovers planning Moots to create an environment for a true "Moot" as described above!!!

Susan Warren



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BACK TO B.A.S.I.C.S. ONTARIO ROVER MOOT '90

T-minus 17 months and counting. The committees have met and have finalized their goals and objectives for the Moot. What does this mean for you??? FUN!!!!!!!

The Program Committee is adding events almost weekly in an attempt to add to the variety of the experiences available to you at Moot '90. Highlights of the Moot '90 program include: a Hawaiian Luau, a Jello Diving Tank, a 150 foot Repelling run, White Water Rafting, a Day trip to Ottawa, the Nation's Capital, and much more.

The program being designed is extremely flexible, and may be tailored to suit your needs and desires. Your registration package will include full details of all events along with a blank Moot time-table. Using this information, you will decide what events you want to participate in and when during the Moot you will do them. Crews can book events as a group or individually, depending on the wishes of the members.

Remember, the fun doesn't just last the 8 days of Moot '90 (August 25, 1990 to September 1, 1990). For the three days prior to the camp opening, there will be a Pre-Moot session. During this time, participants may spend their time in either a city or outdoors setting.

In the city aspect, there are two choices: Ottawa, and Montreal. Two unique cultures in a pair of spectacular cities filled with history and interest. As with the Moot program, you will decide what you would like to do in the city of your choice. You may choose to tour museums, see a baseball game, play, concert, or even parliament in session, or just relax on a beach or go shopping.

The outdoors segment involves extended three day tours and events in the Pembroke/Algonquin Park area. Included in this are White water rafting and canoeing trips, as well as hiking trails and just plain relaxing.

Not only are these events being offered before Moot '90, but also afterwards, during the three day Post-Moot session. If you are interested in seeing both cities, or one city and the great outdoors, it is possible by partaking of both of these opportunities.

On the Public Relations side of the Moot, work has begun on a promotional video tape. Watch for its release some time in August of this year.

Last, but not least, the Administration committee is starting to hide in the new Moot '90 office, located in Ottawa. Rumour has it that this reclusive group of people has started putting together the registration package, which will be available this summer.

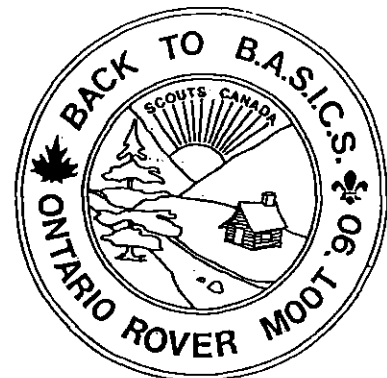
So, as you can see, life is rather busy here in the Nation's Capital, as we prepare for The Back To B.A.S.I.C.S. Ontario Provincial Rover Moot. This article draws to a close with the opening of another Program Committee meeting. Discussion tonight revolves around a Gong Show, Dances, Bands, Comedians and other various evening events. So, with that, we bid you all farewell.

Remember, August 25th, 1990 to September 1st, 1990 at C.F.B. Petawawa near Pembroke, for only \$395.

For more information:

Moot '90 - Information
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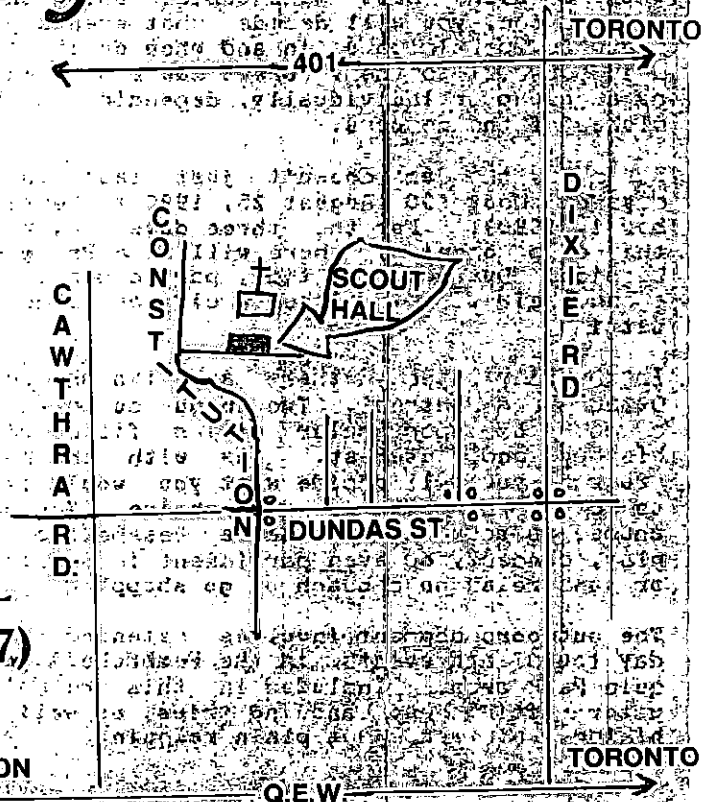
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HOW'S THIS FOR BACKPACKING

Alright, so some Rovers of the Iakononhwarahthontha Ohneka crew (based in Montreal) thought that they'd had enough of these wussy moots. We decided that we were going to do some real Scouting stuff. Full of challenges and testing our limits. Ever feel like that? Our crew had always been into a lot of backpacking so we chose to hike the Vermont Long Trail over Whiteface and Madonna mountains of the Smuggler's Notch ski resort. After all the bugs were dead or gone. Like in November. And we even had our first snowstorm a week before we left on our expedition. Enough snow fell to open the ski season on some runs! 14 miles sounded like a pretty decent distance to do anyway. We started off with 12 Rovers saying they would go, and taking into account the Rover evaporation hypothesis, we had 5 of us do the trip. The Rover evaporation hypothesis? This hypothesis has been proposed to explain what happens sometimes when you bring up an idea for a trip. Everyone and his dog wants to go, you go crazy trying to figure a way to accommodate everyone, and then two days before the trip, half the people who were interested evaporate away. At least that's what I figure. Hey! Don't laugh. Anyway.

So Geoff made up this amazing list of garbage we should bring. I mean it was great. It was like your mom was sending you off to camp...now don't forget to bring your wool sweater/pile jacket, several pairs of wool socks, T-shirts, polypropylene underwear are a good idea as well Johnny, let me look at that sleeping bag...you're going camping with that? Do the words human popsicle mean anything to you? So we all brought in our equipment at the pre-trip meeting (well, maybe not all of us). All we needed was to borrow a few winter sleeping bags, a backpack and we were all set. We were so well equipped we could do Everest in the winter time with hurricane Gilbert as a backdrop. We were a lean (well maybe not that lean), mean (come to think of it we were kind of mellow), hiking machine.

The idea was that we meet at the MacKinnons' house on Friday at 6 PM and be on the road by 6:30 PM. Well, would you believe midnight? I don't know what happened. You ever see a bear wake up? It seems like it must take him half the day to get his show on the road and then it's time to get ready for bed. We were having one of those nights. So we were on the road, made it down to the Vermont border, told the man that we were going to do some hiking, and I could just tell he wanted to ask, "Tonight?". We made it to the trail parking lot. Put on the gear and had a nice little walk in to French Camp, a cabin on the Long Trail. After a round of hot chocolate (Iain doesn't like the marshmallows) and a philosophical discussion on the placement of sleeping bags containing female Rovers to yield maximum heat retention (which went nowhere), we bedded down - 3:30 AM.

We awoke at the leisurely hour of 11:00 a.m., made breakfast, broke camp, took photos, and said goodbye to our support crew Neil (responsible for picking us up on Sunday), and his support crew, Virginia (responsible for reminding him when Sunday was). Just kidding. Yeesh!

1:00 PM on the trail. It was a gorgeous day. The snow was melting everywhere. We ended up hiking in T-shirts. Problem was those creeks and brooks had become little rivers. No problem. Wendy found a tree overhanging the river and using a bent tree (which we bent a little more), we just walked across. Scout stuff. The whole process with search, lashing, and crossing unfortunately took up a fair piece of time. We continued up the mountain, the pitch increasing as we went. We stopped for lunch as night fell - no kidding we were running a little late. Some of us (like all 5 of us) found the going tough in the wet snow.

We continued after some hot soup and sandwiches in the dark. After a while, though, we lost the trail. You see, the trail markers consist of rectangular white paint patches on trees (which look very similar to a certain species of lichen), and white marks on rocks along the trail (which are kind of tough to follow in the snow). Another caveat is that the higher up you go on Whiteface mountain, the more that they depended on the rock variety of marker. Anyway we didn't lose the trail a little while...we lost it for a long while...45 minutes. During this time we spread out from the last marker, and, with flashlights, gave a physical to every piece of lichen, on every tree we could find. The map book said the trail went up, so my theory was to look for a trail marker up the mountain. The problem with that idea is that the side of Whiteface is big as well as steep. No problem, I feeling pretty strong, so up and down and up and down and up I went for 45 minutes. Someone else found the trail further down. So much for my theory. But I did manage to exhaust myself. So much for my claim to brains.

To summarize the next three hours: we hiked onwards and upwards wondering if we'd ever reach the top. It rained, first lightly, then harder, then poured - the 11 o'clock rains, right on time. I think we were so high up that we were passing through a raincloud. Through the low visibility, I took a tumble on some ice and ripped off part of my thumb nail. We now only lost the trail occasionally (as opposed to finding the trail occasionally) and we learnt that every trail was marked with a river. Peoples' flashlights began dying, and extra batteries were shared (Geoff, put extra batteries on your list for the next time we go night hiking). And then we reached the top. Nothing but cloud and rain. So we went down. What we followed down is a popular trail with the local mountain goats. I'll refrain from commenting on the collection of loose rock, hand and foot holds, covered with ice, snow, and water. Iain did a magnificent forward roll after just negotiating a particularly

steep section and fortunately suffered no ill effects aside from almost relieving himself in his shorts.

Temperatures at 12:30 AM were a bit raw as Iain said for the tenth time, "This looks familiar, the shelter is close." Geoff then announced that the trail was lost again. Iain said, "No, no. The shelter is close." Ronna just stood there, not believing anyone. We once again fanned out in search of a trail marker. I figured the trail had to be the deepest of the local streams, and with ice water pouring into my already soaked boots I was rewarded with a trail marker. Twenty minutes later we found the shelter...already occupied by a porcupine. He climbed one of the beams and gave no indication of wanting to leave the ceiling supports. Now, normally we would be tolerant of one of mother nature's little people, but we were five wet and tired hikers, and the general feeling was that the porcupine was dead meat. It didn't come to that since Iain figured it would be fun to tickle the porcupine's foot (it must have been the cold weather). The porcupine freaked as well, dropped out of sight, never to return. We dried off, changed, and had dinner. Bed time 3:30 AM. Hey, at least we're consistent.

Once again a leisurely rise and shine resulted in a 1:00 PM trail time. The hiking was great. Not too much up or down, gorgeous sunshine, and postcard view. Confirmed that Ronna is extremely camera-shy. And we're all chipping in for new glasses for Wendy. She mistook a lake for a ski chalet. Hey, they look pretty similar. Don't be mean, now. We continued up Mt. Madonna. The last incline was a killer as Iain and I charged up it (we were ahead of the other 3 so, who'll refute me?). At the shelter on top of Madonna, we changed into dry clothes (so maybe that last pitch raised a bit of a sweat), cooked up the soup, and ate the remaining sandwiches, as we watched the sun set over Vermont, not an interfering cloud in sight. That's right, lunchtime at sunset again. Consistency. Like a well-oiled machine.

We then realized that we were going to be numerous hours late in meeting Neil. No, we did not plan on doing the whole trip at night. I then realized that I had hiked up the section we were planning to hike down, with another group at night. I remembered several very narrow, steep sections and could see one of us spraining or breaking something. The thought of losing the trail was not very appealing either. So we decided to hike down the ski hill and then walk on the road back to the meeting point. After all, you can't lose a ski trail, right?

So down we went. The snow was waist deep in some places and we were now down to only three, rather weak, flashlights. A popular technique was that when you felt yourself falling, just let yourself go to pick up distance. The going was long and steep but infinitely better than the trail through the woods. Iain and Ronna looked like old drinking buddies as they shared a flashlight

between them doing down the hill. Wendy, Geoff and I took turns picking the best way to get down numerous little cliffs and drop offs that are part and parcel of an expert ski hill. I can't believe that I've actually been down that thing on skis. Mind you I didn't have a 40 pound pack on my back. A word to the wise...Wendy's idea of a good route down a hill is to go straight over the cliffs and fall. Therefore, a bad person to follow. I must admit that I did manage to pull a full forward somersault unassisted, with full pack, which then helped to plant me solidly face first in the snow. This isn't covered in the Scouting Hand Book.

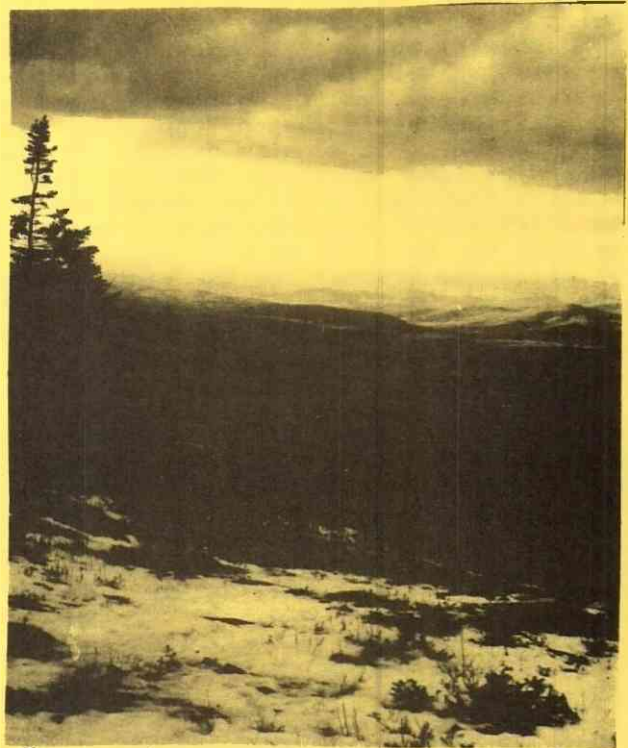
But we did finally make it to the road and prepared to hike back to the rendezvous point. And of all the most amazing coincidences, the first car to pass us and stop was Neil and Virginia in Iain's Volvo (his is a long story as well). We were very lucky to catch Neil as he was en route to the State Troopers to report us missing. Us missing? Heck it wasn't even dinner time.

As we drove back home it began to rain. I looked at my watch. Yep. 11 o'clock.

Where else, but especially in Rovering, can you find the skills and the friends to go through something like this? We had a blast!

Yours in Rovering,

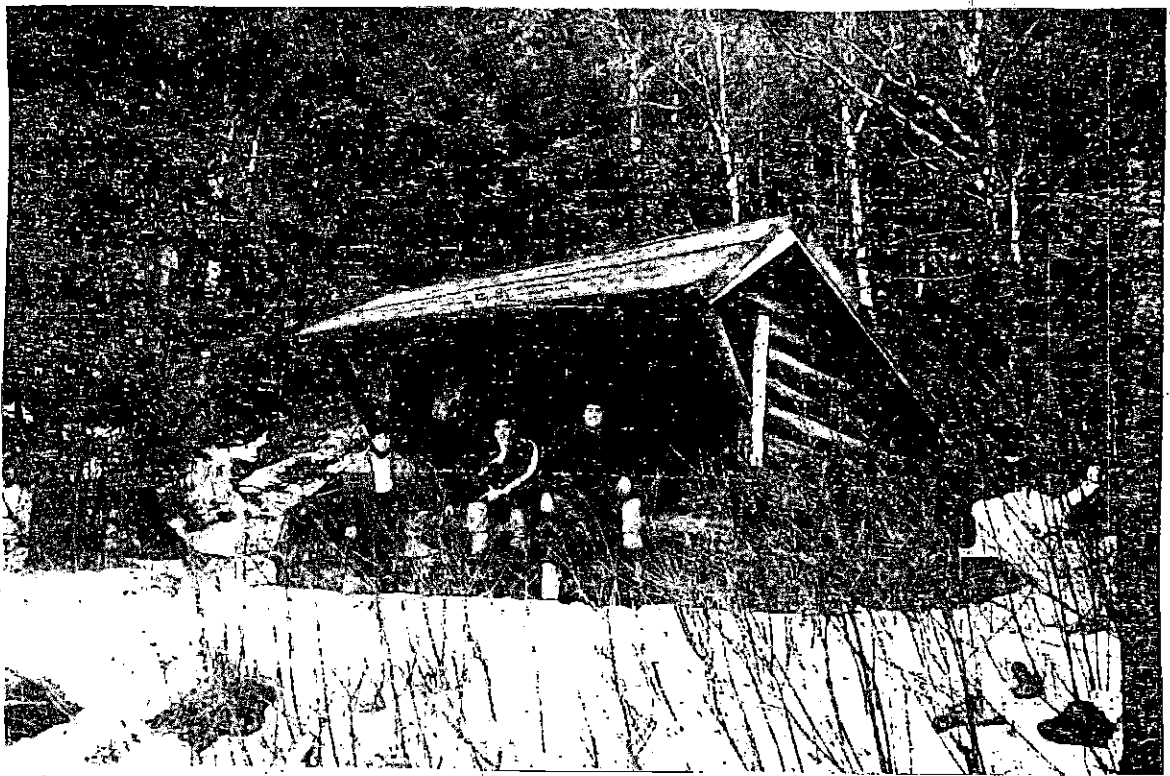
James McArthur



Every thing was well worth the view - almost on top of the world (at least in this small part of it).



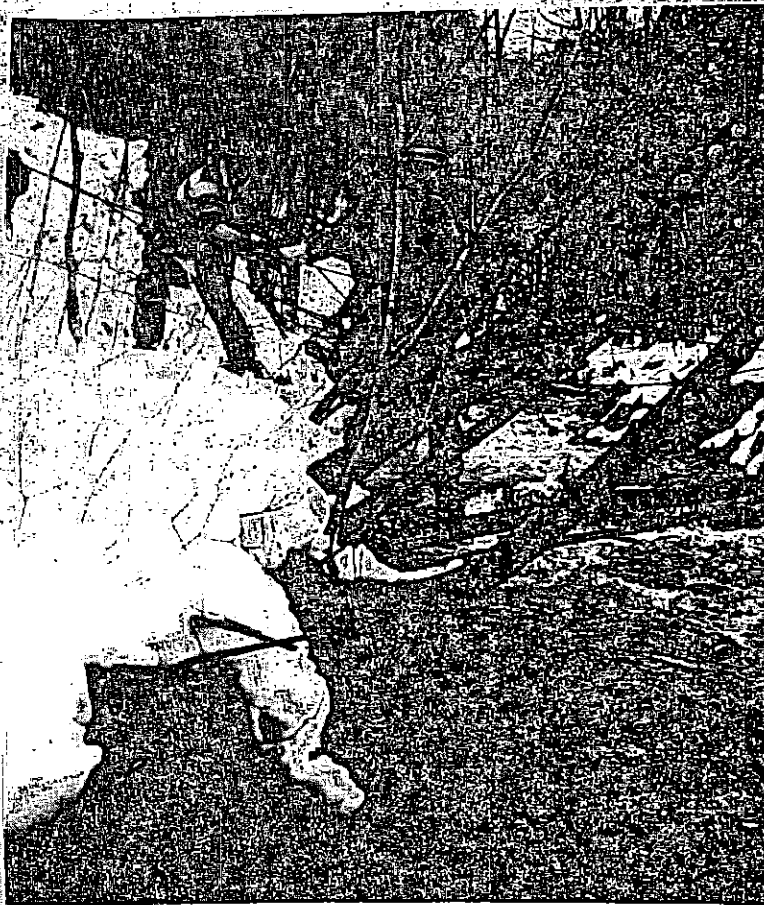
Setting out from French Camp in the Long Trail, in the Vermont Adirondacks.



Our macho males at Whiteface Shelter. I (female, of course) am sent to follow the porcupine tracks and to take a picture - almost falling off the cliff in the process... I'll get even someday.



Our infamous "bridge" - how else
can you cross an uncharted river?






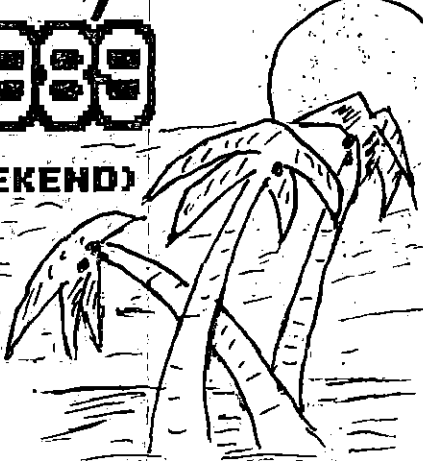
The Chameleon CARNIVAL MOOT

May 19-22, 1989

(VICTORIA DAY LONG WEEKEND)



CARNIVAL KING & QUEEN
ICE FLOE JUMPING
CATWALK FIDDLING
BAREBOAT YACHTING
BED RACES
CASINO MT. ROYALE



GARG-ALONG
CALYPSO
LUMBERJACK RACES
ICE SCULPTURE CHISELLING
PIE EATING
TOMAHAWK THROWING
CARIBOU-
TASTING

STEEL BAND COMPETITIONS
CHALKBOARD FANTASIES

Theme: Best of all Carnivals

\$18 preregistration includes ***Dinner & Breakfast***

Deadline for Preregistration is May 5th.

At gate: still \$18 (includes Breakfast), but NO DINNER.

Make cheques payable to Cool Chameleon Rover Crew
P.O. Box 673, Jean Talon
Montreal H1S 2Z5

For more information contact:

Bruce (514) 727-6626

Cindy or Paul (613) 828-9109

Donna (514) 376-6042

Wendy

(514) 721-7058

CHAMBLEON CARNIVAL MOOT 1989

What you get for \$18 :

- * 2 meals -Saturday's Crystal Garden dinner includes salad bar, main course (past menus featured BBQ chicken, pork on a spit, shishkebab, lasagna, ...), dessert and beverage.

This dinner is for preregistrants only!

-Monday's Lumberjack Breakfast - waffles - all you can eat!
Arrangements for early birds can be made in advance.

- * Accomodations -Either a log cabin or spacious platform tent (both provided with bunk beds and mattresses). Some cabins have electricity. All groups should come self-contained for cooking.

Cabins are on a 1st come, 1st served basis.

- * Official Moot Crest
- * Mardi Gras ball
- *All sorts of amazing moot activities!

General Information :

- The moot is being held at YMCA Camp Kanawana, 1 hr north of Montreal.
- Pre and post moot hospitality can be arranged. Just let us know!
- All vehicles must be left in the parking lot.
- PreRegistration is \$18.00/person by May 5th.
- Registration at the gate is also \$18 but does not include the dinner.
- Registration will start at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 19th.
- St. John's Ambulance will be present at the moot.
- A list of events will be provided at registration.
- Hot and cold drinks and snacks will be sold at the kitchen.
- Venturer companies are welcome.

General Rules :

- The law of the event will be the Scout & Guide Law. Remember that all actions not only reflect back on your unit, but on Scouting & Guiding as well.
- There must be at least one responsible adult for each group.
- Fires may be built in designated areas only.
- Anyone found in possession of, or consuming alcoholic beverages or drugs faces the immediate expulsion of the entire crew or company from the camp.***

PREREGISTRATION FORM

Crew/Company/Post Name: _____
Mailing address: _____
Name of person in charge: _____ Phone #: _____
Number attending (at \$18 each): _____
Approximate time of arrival: _____
(We'll wait up for you! Wait 'til you see some of these P.J.'s....)

General Schedule :

(just to whet your appetite!)

Friday

- 4:30 p.m. Registration begins
- 8:00 As the Wheel Turns/Chalkboard Fantasies/movies/rambles
- 11:00 Mate's meeting

Saturday

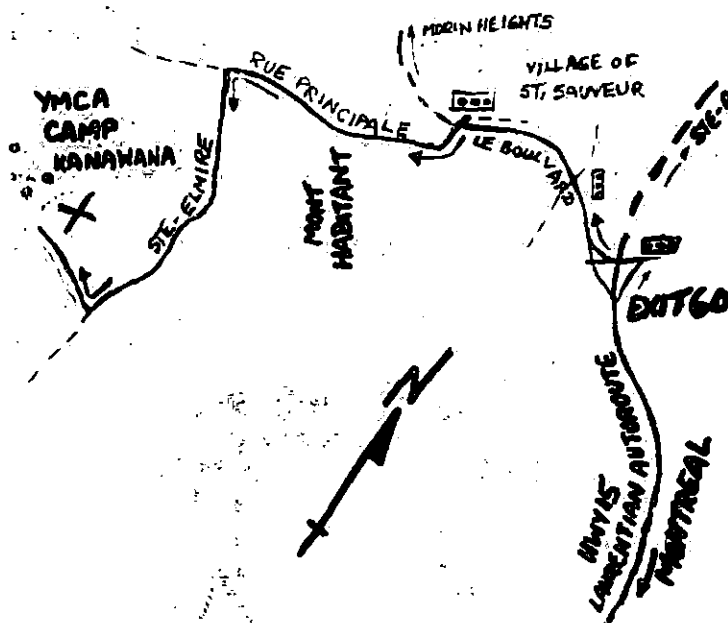
- 10:00 a.m. Opening ceremony
- 10:30 games/ice sculpture challenge
- noon EXCHANGE LUNCH
- 1:30 p.m. Coureur de Bois group events
- 4:00 Water activity (get those PFDs & throwing arms ready!)
- 6:00 Crystal Garden Dinner (exact mmmmm... menu TBA)
- 8:00 Garg-along/Casino
- midnight bonfire

Sunday

- 11:00 a.m. Ranger/Rover/Venturer's Own
- 11:30 Social Time
- noon EXCHANGE LUNCH
- 1:30 p.m. Rio de Janeiro's Voodoo Crew events
- 4:00 Chariot races (car rally)
- 6:00 supper time
- 8:00 Closing ceremonies
- 9:30 Mardi Gras Ball (dance - come as you are or in costume)

Monday

- 9 to 11 a.m. Lumberjack's Breakfast
- noon Clear Camp



HOW TO GET TO YMCA CAMP KANAWANA:

- ① TAKE AUTOROUTE DES LAURENTIDES NORTH (NORD) FROM MONTREAL (HWY 15)
- ② AT ST. JEROME STAY LEFT GOING TO STE. AGATHE (HWY 16)
- ③ GET OFF AT EXIT 60 - ST SAUVEUR
- ④ TURN LEFT AT LIGHT - KEEP RIGHT OVER BRIDGE
- ⑤ TAKE LE BOULEVARD TO SECOND LIGHT - TURN LEFT (RUE PRINCIPALE)
- ⑥ TAKE RUE PRINCIPALE PAST MONT HABITANT TO STE-ELMIRE - TURN LEFT
- ⑦ IT'S ABOUT A 10 KM DRIVE TO THE CAMP THEN
- ⑧ TURN RIGHT AT CAMP
- ⑨ DRIVE ALONG DIAT ROAD PAST THE GATEWAY UNTIL THE PARKING LOT
- ⑩ YOU'RE HERE!

HOW ABOUT THAT ---

Here's a quote to ponder - "What we do during our working hours determines what we have; what we do in our leisure hours determines what we are". - by George Eastman

Have you voted in the Roger Awards? All votes are to be in one week before presentation! Last year our tabulators informed us that the voting from Quebec and B.C. was heavy and if a couple more votes had come in from them, 2 of the Rogers would have left Ontario.

At Snowball I visited quite a few campsites. During our conversations, I asked the question, "What do you think of the proposed new uniform?" NATIONAL H.Q. IF YOU ARE READING THIS TAKE NOTE - I DID NOT RECEIVE ONE POSITIVE RESPONSE! There was a full range of comments like:

1. "What pin head dreamed this up"
2. "Did they put all the colours of the rainbow on the wall and throw darts at them to select the uniform colors."
3. "They are out of their collective minds. Our crew is considering a fund raiser to start a fund so we can have our uniforms tailored-made (they want to stick with green)."
4. The only slightly positive reaction went like this - "If National H.Q. will guarantee that all crews will switch, then we will change." My own feelings are the same!

For years as far back as I can remember Rovers have talked about a distinctive uniform. In 1960 at the 29th Ontario, 600 Rovers agreed - yes agreed!, and sent in a proposed Rover uniform to National (I assume it was sent in). A few years later a group of Rover Leaders, myself included, sat together at a introduction meeting of the start of Venturers. Guess what uniform the new section was getting, with some alterations - it was the uniform proposed by the Rovers at the moot.

My own crew, tired of remarks like "Aren't you a little old to be in Scouts" made an immediate transition when the (then new) grey shirts were introduced for Rovers and Leaders. Now it was not a remark but a question "You guys (no females at this time) aren't scouts, what are you? At last a distinctive uniform! But to our horror, some leaders and Rovers said, "No way we are staying Green" and National changed the rules.

I think I am starting to rant and rave. You have two options the way I see it.

1. Write your objections or constructive criticism to: Scouts Canada
Uniform Review Committee
P.O. Box 5151, Station F
Ottawa, Ontario
K2C 3G7

2. Or, fill in the enclosed Uniform Survey on page 13 and send it in with your Roger Award Nominations.

3. Or, do like you have been told, "it's up to you what Rovers are and do", so take the ball out of Nationals court and play your own game, decide what the Rover uniform will be. Surely we can resolve this issue once and for all!!!

Most of you have received questioners in relation to the coming National Rover Conference. Complete them and get them sent back. Give your delegates something positive to carry to that conference!

How about this; maybe it relates to the powers at National, and elsewhere: People who are so sure they know where the younger generation is going should try to remember where it came from.

Just a note to all those who are attending the St. George's Day Dinner and Dance; there will be videos shown at the hall for all those who come early and would like to pass the time with some good entertainment.

For all you Science Fiction Fans - if you haven't read Ron Hubbards "Battlefield Earth" take a shot at it. Its been out for a few years. A friend gave it to me and I was appalled at the 800+ pages. Once I started to read I hated to stop, it was pure S/F and non-stop action from start to finish.

Alice Freeman Palmer was president of Wellesley College, when it was suggested she retire, she replied, "It is people that count - you put yourself in people, they touch other people; these others still and so you go on working forever."

That's a nice way of looking at life - but, doesn't it also mean that we must always put our best into life, so that others will carry only our best?

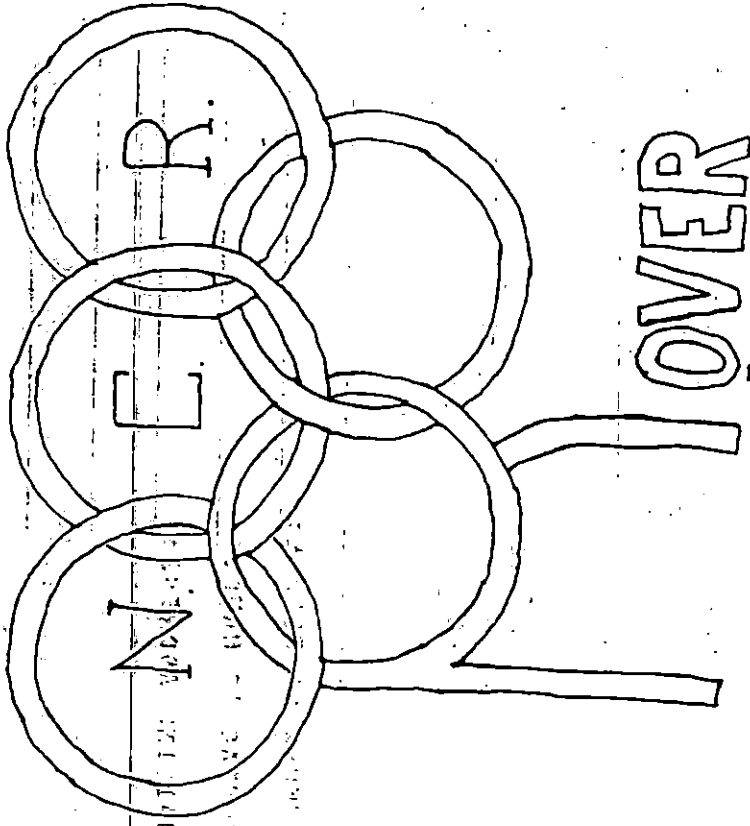
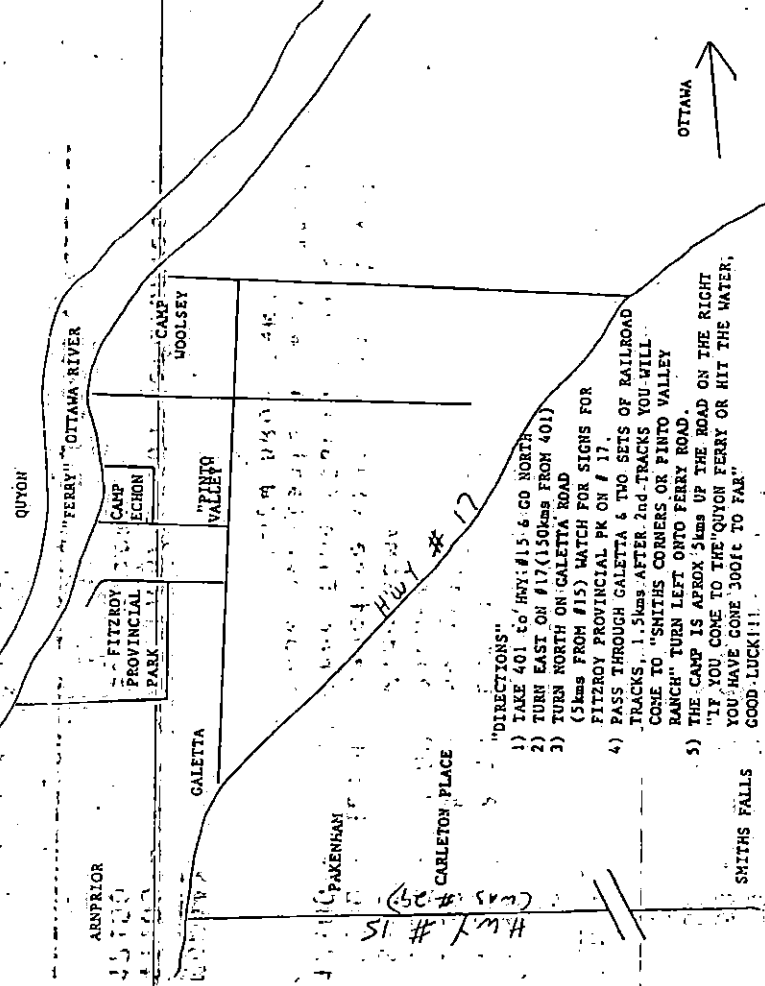
Keep On Rovering

Don



MAY 19-22, 1989

MAP TO CAMP ECHON "NOT TO SCALE"



WITH A TWIST
LYMPHS



SCHEDULE

FRIDAY NIGHT

5:00 - 8:30 Registration
 8:30 - 10:00 Mixer Activity
 10:00 - 12:00 Campfire

SATURDAY

10:00 - Opening Ceremonies
 10:40 - Activities
 1:00 - 2:15 Lunch
 2:30 - Service Time
 5:30 - Dinner
 7:00 - 7:30 DESSERT CONTEST
 8:00 - Dance in Cabin 1

SUNDAY

10:30 - Rover's Own
 11:00 - Activities
 1:00 - 2:15 Lunch
 2:30 - Activities
 5:30 - Dinner
 8:15 - Wide Game
 9:00 - Campfire (Sunday Nite Live)
 12:00 - Free Time (Cabin 1 will be made available at all times)
 "DEW DROP INN"

MONDAY

11:00 - Closing/Awards Ceremonies
 12:00 - Break camp

For more information:

Barbara Ladds
 108 Hilliard Ave
 Nepean, Ontario
 K2E 6C4
 (613) 225-8386

ROVER OLYMPICS

WHO: Any Rover or Venturer
 WHAT: Rover Olympics (with a twist)
 WHERE: CAMP ECHON, National Capital Region
 (Near Fitzroy Harbour)

WHEN: May 19 - 22, 1989

HOW: By filling out the attached form

NOTE: There will be a registration fee of \$6.00. This will be a self-contained event. Prepare a skit or an activity for the Campfire. *** Desserts for the Dessert Contest are to be made on-site, and from scratch.

REGISTRATION FORM

CREW: _____

NUMBER OF PEOPLE: _____

CONTACT'S NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

Postal Code _____

Tel: () _____



INSECT PESTS

While many insects are not harmful to man, there are some which bring much discomfort and even deadly diseases. It is therefore important that the outdoorsman be able to identify these pests and to combat them (Plate 91).

Mosquitoes: Mosquitoes are perhaps one of the most annoying and dangerous insects of the outdoors. In this instance the female is more deadly than the male, for it is she who attacks man. When the mosquito bites a human being, she injects a fluid that is irritating to some people but may not affect others. It seems to be possible to acquire an immunity to the irritation. A common disease spread by the anopheles mosquito is malaria. Another dreaded mosquito-carried disease in the American tropics and West Africa is yellow fever. The *Aedes aegypti* mosquito is the chief carrier of the disease.

House Fly: Another annoying and dangerous camp follower is the ordinary house fly. It spreads disease by walking in filth and then upon food. House flies are great travelers and have been known to come a distance of thirteen miles. Such diseases as typhoid, cholera, tuberculosis, anthrax, yaws, trachoma and possibly leprosy and infantile paralysis may be spread by this humble carrier.

Stable Fly: Often the house fly has been accused of biting, and those who have camped out have been annoyed by these attacks, but it is not the house fly, but *Stomoxys calcitrans*, the stable fly, who has biting ability.

Black Fly: The North Woods has two shifts. The Mosquitoes have the night shift; the blackflies, the day; and between the two of them they can make life most unhappy. The black fly is a vicious, humpbacked insect that may cover your face or exposed parts of the body with blood. These flies are especially active in June and early July; and when traveling in the woods at that time, make use of insect dopes and head nets.

The head net is made of cheesecloth, fastened around the hat brim, covering the head entirely and fitted about the shoulders so as to be insect-proof. Plate 91 shows the pattern for the head net. Mrs. Ruth Albee of the "Family Afoot in the Yukon" fame, tells me they tied scarfs over their ears and necks, which aided greatly in overcoming the discomfort of insect pests.

Punkies, or "No-see-ums": The head net, however, will not keep out the "no-see-ums." They are such tiny mites, they are difficult to see and seem to be able to penetrate even blankets. They have a most annoying, burning bite, that may become infected if scratched. Bug dopes and smudges seem to be the only things that discourage punkies.

Many of the insecticides are good to spray inside your tent and clothing, but a good substantial dope is necessary for your skin. An excellent repellent for mosquitoes, midges and flies has been developed by the Canadian Entomological Branch. It consists of:

- 1/2 fluid oz. oil of thyme
- 1 fluid oz. concentrated extract of pyrethrum
- 2 to 3 fluid oz. castor oil

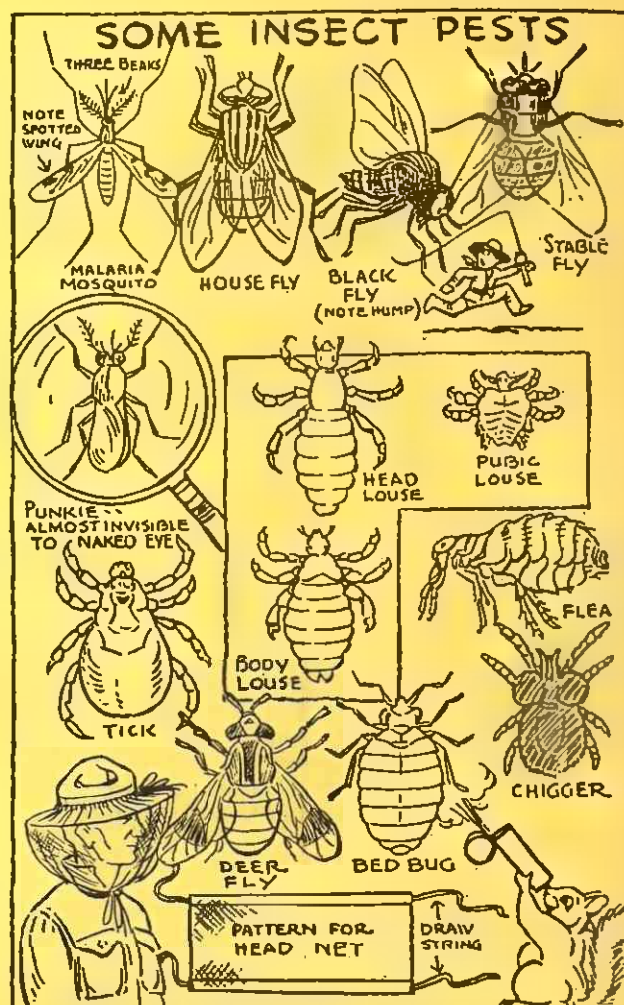


PLATE 91

Another good bug dope may be made as follows:

1/2 oz. (15 c.c.) oil of citronella
1/4 oz. (8 c.c.) spirits of camphor
1/4 oz. (8 c.c.) cedarwood oil
2 oz. (60 gm) white petrolatum

Melt the petrolatum and add the other ingredients, stirring the mixture well. Bottle and cool by placing in a basin of cold water. This makes a whitish, nonstaining cream of pleasant odor, soothing and antiseptic. It may be used on hair or body.

A third kind may be made with:

1 1/2 oz. pine tar
1/2 oz. oil of citronella
1/2 oz. spirits of camphor
1/2 oz. oil of pennyroyal
2 oz. vaseline, castor oil or petrolatum

Heat the pine tar with vaseline or petrolatum and add the other volatile ingredients.

A mixture of 1 part carbolic acid to 16 parts sweet oil also makes a good dope.

Fleas: Both animal and human fleas are most pestiferous. Flea adults may sometimes live for two years and are often noted carriers of bubonic plague.

The chigoe flea burrows under the toenails and fingernails and sometimes between toes. The female is the offender, for she causes a painful sore and then lays eggs in the wound. To prevent infection the insect must be cut out and the wound cleaned. Sometimes applications of turpentine are made. The chigoe flea is found in subtropical and tropical America and Africa.

Lice: Lice live upon animals and suck blood. There are 3 common lice that sometimes attack man: (1) the head louse; (2) the body louse or cooty; (3) the crab louse, which inhabits the pubic areas. Kerosene is a remedy for head lice and mercuric chloride for the crab lice. Both Typhus and trench fever are caused by lice.

Ticks: There are 2 kinds of ticks: those like the sheep tick are true insects; the wood ticks are related to the scorpions and spiders. The wood tick, about the size of a bedbug, hides on the undersides of leaves and drops upon the unsuspecting traveler. It hangs on with bull-dog tenacity. Do no attempt to pull it out off the skin, for the head may break off and cause a very sore area. A drop of Kerosene or alcohol, a bit of moistened tobacco, intense smoke or hot water will make it back out and drop off.

Chiggers: These are mites, the larvae of Trombicula and Entrombicula that live in the grass and attach themselves with their sharp mouth parts, usually under belts or garters. The area becomes irritated and swollen, and

water blisters usually develop. A hot bath and a good soapy lather relieves the irritation. Brushless shaving cream, if rubbed on skin areas exposed to chiggers, serves as a preventative and lessens any itching. Before going afield, rub the wrists, neck, ankles and abdominal areas with kerosene. This often discourages chiggers. Powdered dry sulphur dusted in the clothing is also a good preventative.

Scabies or Mange: This is a colorless mite (Sarcoptes scabiei) that occurs on animals and man. It bores under the skin and causes the loss of hair. As a treatment, mix 18% sulphur with a bland soap. Apply the lather and allow to dry. About 3 applications in 4 days may be sufficient.

Bedbugs: Although these insects are never found afield, they are often discovered in old cabins and deserted lumber camps. Their bite produces itching and swellings quite noticeable on some people. When full-grown, they are about 1/4 inch long, oval in shape, and flattened. They have a very characteristic unpleasant odor. Kerosene with the addition of pyrethrum is used to destroy both the adults and eggs.

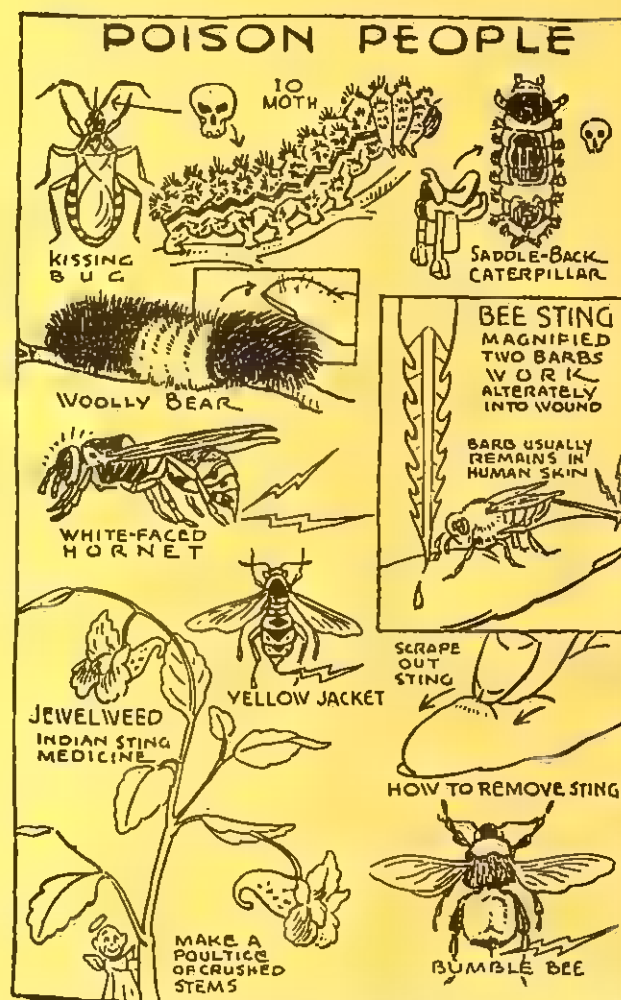
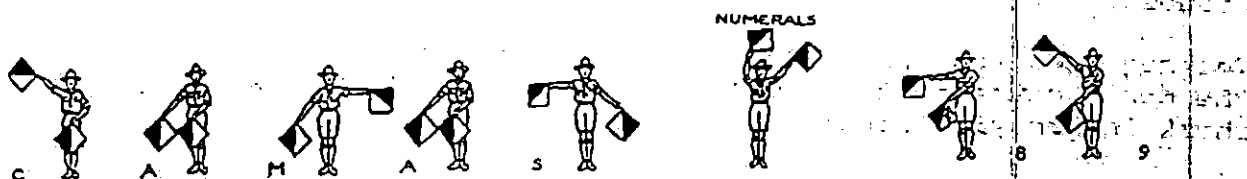
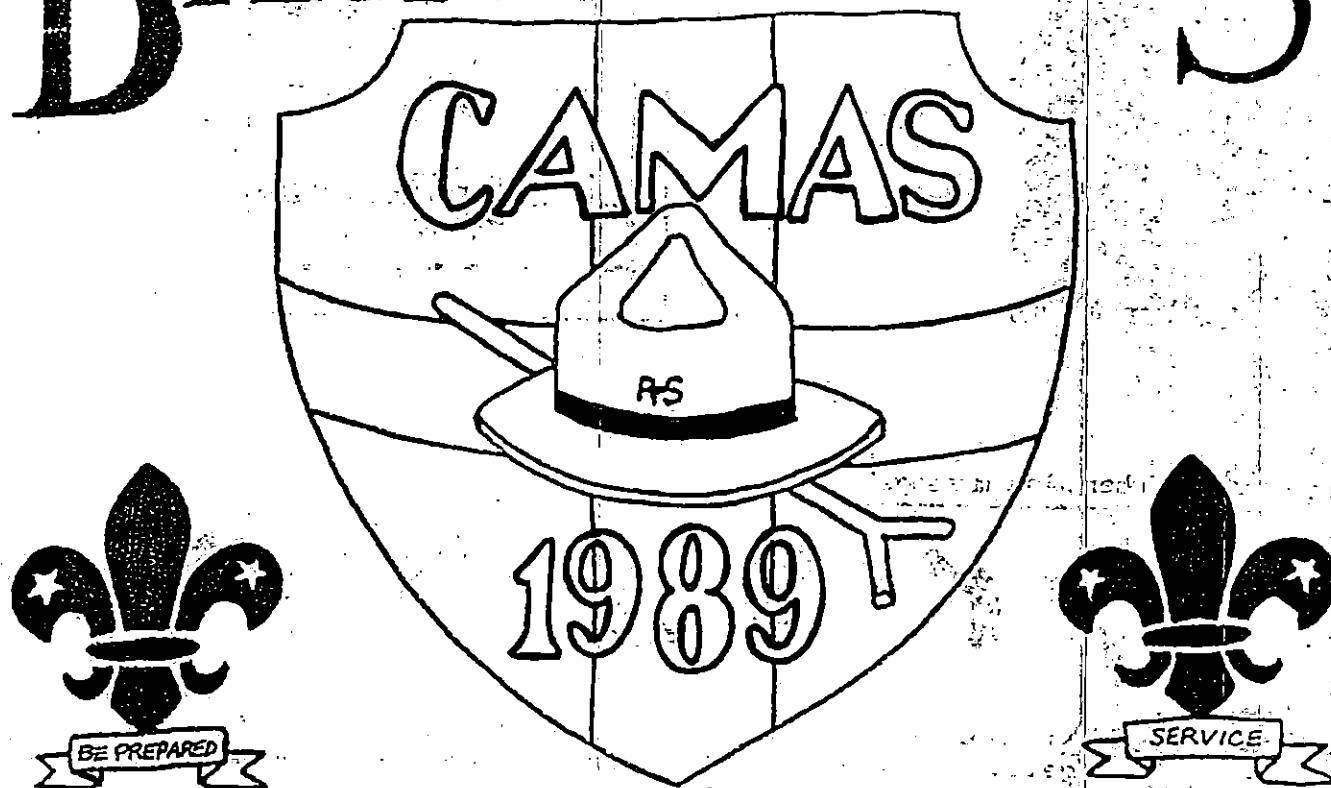


PLATE 92

BACK TO BASICS



PRESENTED BY; The Oshawa District Rover Round Table
(O.D.R.R.T)

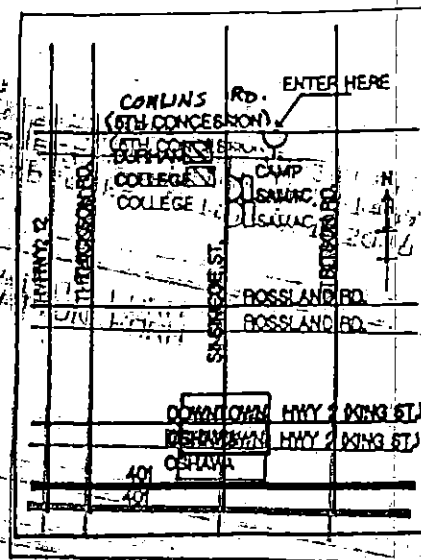
This year the theme is "Back to the Basics". As the title suggests, literally, a return to the skills and ideals for which Scouting was created. Both the fun events, in the morning, and the crew events, in the afternoon, have been based on the skills presented in old Scouting manuals. The events will be run in a manner such that they will be challenging for all, and educational for those who have the desire to improve their skills.

As usual, there will be a dance Saturday evening. Also featured, is the second annual Volleyball Tournament.

RULES; Absolutely NO pets allowed at Camp Samac. Motorcycles and cars are not permitted on campsites. No wood will be available for on-site campfires. All rules governing joint activities will be strictly enforced. Neither the O.D.R.R.T. nor Camp Samac will be responsible for lost or stolen articles.

A black and white woodcut-style illustration of a man in a hat and coat, crouching in a field of tall grass or reeds, possibly working with a tool. The man is wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a long coat. He is crouching low to the ground, and his hands are near the base of a plant. The background is filled with dense, vertical lines representing tall grass or reeds. The overall style is that of a 19th-century book illustration.

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~~Call you discipline~~



The registration tent will be open at 5:00 p.m. Friday. Use the North entrance to Camp Samac (off Conlins Rd.) and use the North entrance to Camp Samac (off Conlins Rd.) and check in for your campsite.

For more information, contact;

For more information, Jerry Pedersen- (416) 433-1469, or
Evalyn Westbrook- ~~(416) 571-2046~~, or
Evalyn Westbrook- (416) 571-2046

Camas
P.O. Box 172
Oshawa Ont.,
L1H 4G4

REGISTRATION FORM

CREW NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

LEADER(S) NAME: _____

NUMBER ATTENDING @ \$8.00 EACH = \$

**1st Elmira Rovers &
1st Elmira Rangers**

present the

6th ANNUAL

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT



**Don't Be Left Behind!!
Come to our **BEDROCK BASH!!**
at**

EVERTON SCOUT CAMP

June 16 - 18, 1989

(Just outside of Guelph)

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT '88

Pre-registration Preferred
Mail to: Attawanderonk Moot
c/o 284 #6 Westvale Dr.
Waterloo, Ontario
N2T 2B2

Please make cheques or money orders payable to: ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

Crew/Company Name:

Mailing Address:

Name of person in charge: Phone #:

Number registering before June 1/89 at \$8.00 ea. \$

Number registering after June 1/89 at \$9.00 ea. \$

Approximate Arrival Time:

Please Print Names:

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Venturer Companies welcome if accompanied by an advisor.

IF FURTHER INFORMATION IS REQUIRED, CONTACT:

1st ELMIRA ROVERS,
Box 41,
Elmira, Ontario,
N3B 2Z5

or

1st ELMIRA RANGERS
c/o Angela Schildroth
R.R.#1 Waterloo, Ontario
N2J 4G8

Or Telephone: Kristin Snell at (519) 699-4029 - evenings
Jane, Heather or Mark Siemon at (519) 747-4486 - evenings

GENERAL INFORMATION

Pre-registration is \$8.00/person by June 1st., 1989.

Registration will start at 3:00 p.m., Friday, June 10, and continue until Saturday morning.

As you arrive, a campsite will be allotted. All campsites and out of bounds areas will be marked. There are no trailer sites available and each crew should come light-weight and self-contained. FIRST AID is available.

A list of events will be provided at registration.

MUNCHIES will be available at canteen.

Venturer companies are welcome if accompanied by an advisor.

GENERAL RULES

1. The law of the event will be the Scout and Guide Law.
2. All participants must be members in good standing with their unit.
3. Don't forget that all actions not only reflect back on your unit, but on Scouting and Guiding as well.
4. For each unit there must be at least one responsible adult.
5. **NO ALCOHOL, DRUGS, FIREARMS, FIRECRACKERS, OR FIREWORKS** are allowed in camp. Violation of this rule will result in immediate expulsion of the unit involved.
6. If any rule or regulations of the Scout and Guide Laws or Camp Rules are violated, disciplinary action will be taken against those involved.
7. The only sites available are ROVER and RANGER. So CO-ED ROVERS stay in the Rover section.

GENERAL PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1989

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

Evening — Night Ramble and Campfire

1:30 a.m. — Camp Curfew

2:00 a.m. — Camp All Quiet

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989

9:00 a.m. — Official Camp Opening

9:30 a.m. — Individual Events Start

10:30 a.m. — Car Rally Starts

Noon — Lunch

1:00 p.m. — Crew Events

5:00 p.m. — Supper Time

9:00 p.m. — Bedrock Bash

1:30 a.m. — Camp Curfew

2:00 a.m. — Camp All Quiet

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1989

8:30 a.m. — Camp Wake-Up

10:00 a.m. — Rover/Ranger Own

11:00 a.m. — Camp Closing and Awards

1:00 p.m. — Camp Clear

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

EVERTON

Brucedale

Guelph
Lake

Rockwood

Blue
Springs

GUELPH

BEDROCK BASH

To Kitchener

Hanlon Expressway

To Toronto

To London/Windsor

To Hamilton

CAMBRIDGE