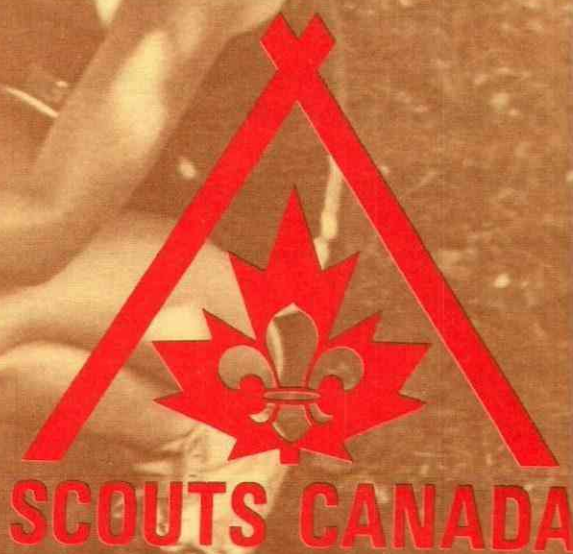


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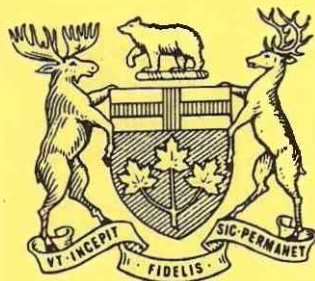
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## ONTARIO



### FEBRUARY

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10-12 MAD HATTERS BEACH PARTY '89  
Camp Samac, Oshawa  
Contact: Scouts Canada  
Oshawa District Council  
1711 Simcoe Street North  
Oshawa, Ontario, L1G 4Y1  
(416) 725-4734

### MARCH

10-19 TORONTO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.  
Rover assistance requested

25 TNT BLOW OUT DANCE '89

### APRIL

7-9 VENTURERING IN CAMALOT, Brant District  
See ad this issue.  
or contact: Andy Kurzawski  
161 Fifth Ave.  
Brantford, Ontario  
N3S 1A3  
(519) 756-8797

29 ST GEORGE'S DAY DINNER AND DANCE  
Kitchener  
See ad this issue

29 ST. GEORGE'S DAY CAR RALLY, Niagara Reg  
17th St. Catharines Rover Crew  
See ad next 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 Crew

19-22 ROVER OLYMPICS WITH A TWIST, N.C.R.  
Contact: Barbara Ladds  
108 Hilliard Ave.  
Nepean, Ontario  
K2E 6C4  
(613) 225-8386

? ORRT, Ottawa

### JUNE

16-17 ATTAWANDERONK GOES TO BEDROCK  
Everton Scout Camp

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

### SEPTEMBER

17 ORRT, location to be announced

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

### NOVEMBER

19 ORRT, Toronto

1990

### AUGUST

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

## QUEBEC



### FEBRUARY

18 INNER TUBING, Cool Chameleon Rovers

### MARCH

5 Q.R.R.T., Cobra Crew

11 MASQUERADE BALL, Hagar's Horde

18 SUGARING OFF PARTY, Cobra Crew

### 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

1990

## JANUARY

- ? CLUB MED MOOT, Knights of Excalibur

# BRITISH COLUMBIA



## FEBRUARY

- 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.  
V0J 2C0
- 17-19 ROVENT '89  
Cambie Creek Nordic Area, Manning Park  
Contact : Vancouver Coast Roundtable  
Mate: Ian Smith (604) 732-8002  
Chairman: Chris Carr (604) 872-3880
- 17-19 B.C.-YUKON INFORMAL ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Ro-Vent '89

## MARCH

- ? NORTHERN REGION ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Contact: Northern Region Roundtable  
Mate: Dick Mynen (604) 562-1249
- 14 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
8PM Vancouver Coast Region Scouthouse
- 21 BURNABY REGION ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Contact: Burnaby Region Roundtable  
Mate: Paul Mozsar (604) 433-0044
- 31- DREAM ON '89
- APR 1 Beaver Sleep-over at BC Place Stadium  
Contact: Your Regional Office

## APRIL

- ? FRASER VALLEY ROVER MOOT '89  
Date and Location TBA  
Contact: Fraser Valley Roundtable  
Mate: Tony Lobmeier (604) 462-7272
- 12 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM  
8PM 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.  
V2L 1S7 (604) 564-7850
- 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

## MAY

- 9 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM  
8PM 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

- 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  
8PM Erickson House, Camp McLean

## 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

## NOVEMBER

- 5 B.C.-YUKON ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM  
10AM Provincial Scouthouse, Burnaby

## FEBRUARY '90

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

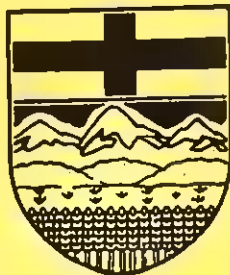
JUNE '90

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

DECEMBER '90

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

## ALBERTA



MARCH

3-5 PROVINCIAL ROVER PART II  
12 KAMAKAZEE WEEKEND, Rabbit Hill Ski Day  
Contact: James Wall  
(403) 425-5211

SEPTEMBER

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

## 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 WEB MOOT  
Rotary Scout Reservation  
Glasgow, Kentucky

## INTERNATIONAL



FEBRUARY

19-26 SCOUT/GUIDE WEEK

MARCH

? INTENTSE EXPERIENCE '89  
47th National Rover Scout Moot  
Wellington, New Zealand

JULY/ AUGUST

ROVER SCOUT EVENT, Japan

1989/90

? 11th AUSTRALIAN ROVER MOOT  
Australia Capital Territory

1990/1991

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY





So... hows the New Years Resolutions going? I have fortunately been able to keep one of my toughest resolution which I made in 1976. That resolution was not to make any more resolutions. So far I'm doing quite well but I will admit I get tempted at times.

This has got to be one of the most unusual winters we have ever gone through in a long time. In fact, I have only brought the shovel out about six times this season and that was all in one week. Not that I'm complaining but I will admit I was looking forward to a few days of skiing.

It's interesting how weather can play such an important part in determining the success of an event. When it comes to weather we have to tend with cold, rain, wind, heat, drought, snow, humidity, sleet, etc., all of which we have no control.

I'm sure some of you may recall getting a sunburn at Camas or Attawnderonk, or a cold while attending Snowball, possibly getting soaked at Scarecrow or Olympics. But all these occurrences seem to be an expected result at some of these functions. But you know, some of my more memorable moots are those which left the participants to tend with Mother Nature's bad side. Snowball Moot is a prime example of an event being altered by weather. Do you remember Mudball, Rainball, Windball, Iceball, etc.

Back in 1978, our Crew attended the International Moot, northwest of Barrie. It poured like mad on this weekend, but yet we still had a great time. All the participants got together and started building sand castles through out the camp. Also due to the fact that most of the events were rained out, we found more time to socialize with other groups. We had a riot of fun.

But you know, many Crews tend not to pre-register for a variety of reasons. One being, that once they send in their money, they may tend to feel obligated to go and feel uncomfortable at the chance that something else may come at the last minute and they would not be able to go. I recall also of some Crews who plan to go to an event and just because the weather forecast for the weekend is not to their preference they will not attend the function.

This sort of an attitude disturbs me for a several reasons. One being that the sponsors of the Moot have taken numerous hours of planning and preparation to present this event which is intended to be enjoyable and exciting. It's not their fault that the weather isn't the way some people like it. I imagine that there are times that some of the host feel like closing the doors and going home. Unfortunately (fortunately) they just can't do that. Just imagine how you would feel if you spent days planning for a party and invited all your friends and then nobody shows up. Would you be willing to do it again?

In closing this editorial I would like to wish all those who organize an event, for the enjoyment of the rest of the Rovering movement, the greatest success under all conditions.

Yours in Rovering,

Wilf Niklaus

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Well it finally happened again. The subscription rates went up. As most of you are aware, Canada Post has increased our postal rates which unfortunately is reflected upon this magazine. The increased rates are noted on the first page.

This is a special thank you to all those who have sent in articles and advertising for this issue. We have received the greatest amount of advertising for one issue ever in the history of this magazine. Thanks.

Please submit your nominations for this years Roger Awards as soon as possible.



# LETTERS TO THE - EDITOR -

# THE REP-ORRT

## ONTARIO ROVER ROUND-TABLE

10TH PROVINCIAL VENTUREREE

Dear Wilf:

Believe it or not, I finally put pen to paper to say G'Day to all my Canadian Mates. I have been so fortunate to have so many friends through Rovering. I still have many fond memories from my 1982-83 and 1986 trips. I find it hard to keep in direct touch with everyone but the thoughts are there.

I would like to reinforce Aram's statements from the previous issue that the next world moot in Melbourne should be a Real Beauty and Big! There would be nothing better than to see a Big Canadian Contingent Downunder, can't think of a better way to say G'Day to old mates and meet new ones too. For those who can't wait two years to come Downunder the 11th Australia Rover Moot is on between the 29/12/89 to 6/1/90. The venue is Canberra. It's scaled down from the usual ones due to the efforts being made for the world Moot, nevertheless the usual moot Hype, fun times, activities and atmosphere should be there and I can't think of a better way to end of a decade. The best New Year's Eve celebrations are spent at Aussie Rover Moots. I can vouch for that.

Inquiries: 11th Australian Moot Committee  
Scout Association of Australia  
A.C.T. Branch  
P.O. Box 251  
Civic Square A.C.T. 2008

Kind regards extends to all my Scouting friends in Ontario, B.C., Quebec, North West Territories and Alberta. Especially, the 37th Hamilton, Mississauga, 1st Niagara, 1st Burford, 9th Kitchener, 11th Cambridge, 18th Skookum, 6th Chilliwack and 1st Naniamo among many others.

Wish you all the best for 1989. Cheers!

Yours in Scouting,

Joe "Dundee" Attard  
75 Floss St.  
Hurlstone Pk  
W.S.W. 2193  
Australia

P.S. Aram, I've got Heather Yeske's address, give me a call!

Editorial Notes: Good to hear from you once again Joe; and the best to you and all the fellow Rovers from Down Under in '89.

On September 23rd to 25th, Thirty Rovers from Aurora, Clinton, London, Oshawa and Toronto performed security at the 10th Provincial Ventureree at Camp Samac in Oshawa. We started security at 10 p.m. and stayed on duty until 5:30 a.m. We had vehicles with CB's (on station #25) stationed at the North Gate, Main Gate, and at the main parking lot each having two Rovers in them. We asked every vehicle coming in or out for identification (site #, and group #). All of the other Rovers patrolled the grounds in pairs with walkie talkies. During our patrolling, we kept the executive director, Tom Albion, and his family from getting into their home which happened to be inside the main gate adjacent to the Scout Office. If we had any trouble with security (external or internal) we would call Al Freeman or Les Dunn at head-quarters located at Kitchie Lodge for assistance and direction. After curfew of 2 a.m. we made sure there was quiet and all participants were on their own sites. During the weekend we observed the following events: go-carting, minigolf, trap-shooting, archery, 22 rifle, rafting, wind surfing, canoeing, kayaking, hot air balloon, cake decorating, frisbee, golf, outdoor cooking, carnival, and a dance. On Sunday morning Ernie Richards, Chairmen of ORRT, and Heather Archer, Vice-chairmen of ORRT manned the Rover Display. There were also other displays, model trains, Duke of Edinburgh award, senior branches - Girl Guides of Canada, and the promotional video of this event. We all attended the Scouts Own and the Closing behind the lodge in full dress uniform. We were thanked by Al Freeman and Les Dunn for a job well done.

Submitted by: Heather Archer  
Public Relations ORRT  
Vice-Chairperson ORRT





## VIVE LA DIFFERENCE



Hey everybody, we're back for another funky far out year in Rovering and Quebec is out of the starting gates playing hosts' to the first moot of the year. Seeing that it's cold out and nobody wants out, the Moot draws the crowd with a simple mind game. For the third year in a row, the Knights of Excalibur held their January Moot appropriately called Club Med, boasting full winter accommodations including shelter, food and catering. The moot drew it's best crowd ever a total of 85 bodies in the winter resort. Not bad considering the moot was originally planned for small crowds of fifty or so. Word gets around fast, so maybe next year they'd better book the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City. We'll just have to wait and see, but word has it they'll definitely be back. Until then, all I can say is, "Hands up, baby hands up. Give me your warm feeling, give me your warm feeling..."

The Quebec Crew boom goes on with the addition of yet another Crew known as the Cobra Crew consisting of 11 members all of which were in another crew. No strangers to Rovering, they'll be seen at as many activities as they can find. You'll know them once you see them.

Before going on to upcoming events, the Q.R.R.T. has been hard at work trying to improve on the Rover Program in Quebec. Input from all groups has been considered and participation is more than half our Rover population. Our own work shows our care for Quebec Rovering as well as worldwide Rovering. Hopefully our work will be recognized by councils, both in the Provincial and National headquarters. We feel our input is as important as that of our Leaders. With this in mind, I'd like everyone to consider the resent new uniform proposal from the National Uniform Task Force. Consider dark blue pants or green or brown with tan shirts and felt navy blue berets. Wow, talk about Revenge of the Nerds Part IV. Enquire on these new changes and let your councils know how you feel. We'll talk about it in the next issue. Before going on, our resent round table had visitors from the National Capital Region who we would like to congratulate on their plans for Moot in 1990.

On to the future with Quebec's fun-filled exciting activities covering all seasons as well as all walks of life (all dates are in the upcoming events section). We begin in March with one of Quebec's favorite past times, that is of course the traditional Cabane a Sucre or Sugaring off party. This is Quebec Rover's first and is being organized by the new Cobra Rover Crew. We'll stuff our faces with all we can eat sweet food including good old acid rain approved syrup. Before I forget, the Cool Chameleons and the Chaudiere Rangers are organizing a tubing evening in the Laurentians (look out for John "The turbo tank" Chapman). This will be held in the warm month of February. Back to Mark, the Hagar's Horde will hold a masquerade ball where you have to guess who's who. Strictly formal, no lower class shall attend. Later that month, we will attend the second annual Granny Grunt Pyjama Party where no one falls asleep. Ohnekas play host in April with their Irish Wake Dance and May brings us to the Victoria Day Weekend Moot hosted by the Cool Chameleons. This is their fourth which means that they must be doing something right. Montreal hosts the Grand Prix Auto Racing in summer and the Ohnekas host their second annual Grand Prix Car Rally. Later in the year, the Quebec Ranger Council is back with their third annual Ranger Rant on Thanksgiving weekend. Finally 1990 sees the fourth annual Club Med Moot hosted by the Knights of Excalibur. All activities are open to all insane Rovers and Rangers of all appropriate ages so gas up your cars and keep a copy of Rovering Magazine nearby.

If the article just doesn't sound right, it must be because I'm missing my co-writer, who do to studies, was unable to shed her views on this article but she will return next issue with her views on this uniform story as well as her life in the Big City (Kingston). One more very important note: A very special thanks to Wilf and Linda from Connie and I for making it possible for us to write every bimonthly as late as we always are.

Yours in Rovering,  
Danny in Writing,  
Connie in Spirit

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

Allo everyboddie, I 'ave bad nuz four yu. I did not atend Da Club Med Moot becuz I was morning my futur job los at da O'Keefe Brewery P'ant in Montreal. I wil however be at the Snowball Moot in Hamilton and can't wait to see everyboddie.

Salut et a la Prochaine  
Jean-Guy Pepin



# B. C. ROVERING

## ---ROVERING IN B.C. MAKES HISTORY---

Note the year 1989 in your calendars! The B.C. Rovering spirit will spread across this great country of ours and you will see it where ever you look across Canada.

## ---THE CHALLENGE FOR GROWTH AWARDS---

The first of the "Challenge for Growth" Awards have been presented. A "Diamond in the Rough" Award was presented to the 6th Chilliwack Roust-a-bout Rover Crew for sponsoring the Abbotsford Highlanders Rover Crew. A "Diamond in the Rough" Award was also presented to the 1st Yennadon Rover Crew for sponsoring the 2nd Burnaby South Rover Crew. The presentations were made at the Fraser Valley Medieval Feast on December 17th.

## ---FRASER VALLEY MEDIEVAL FEAST---

The Fraser Valley Medieval Feast was a success again this year with about 80 people in attendance. Tony Lobmeier "Lord of the feast" and Jan Morris "His Lady" were excellent in the duties of denying requests for "Pilgrimages to Canterbury". The Lord and Lady were presented with engraved goblets by members of the 1st Nanaimo Rover Crew, thereby earning them the privilege of unlimited Pilgrimages. A hint for next year... A little less salt in the soup please.

This space reserved for paragraph slurring Ontario Rovering. That would have been edited out anyway...

## ---ROVER CONFERENCES---

The Fraser Valley Rover Conference took place on December 17th at Erickson House, Camp McLean with six crews from the Valley in attendance. All the Objectives in the Review Conference Proposal were discussed in a lively, interactive manner. The Rovers of the Valley are now prepared to discuss the Objectives at the Provincial Rover Conference in June.

The Vancouver Coast Region Rover Conference was held on January 14th, 1989. It was a great success with an attendance far greater than that reported at the Fraser Valley's. Many important ideas were discussed, and we are looking forward to the Provincial Conference in June.

The Provincial Rover Conference will be held on June 3rd and 4th in Kamloops.

## ---MT WASHINGTON SKI WEEK---

Once again the Islands Region Rovers sponsored the Mt Washington Ski Week at Mt Washington on Vancouver Island. Attendance was down from last year but the eight Rovers who were there for the week and the four that showed up for the weekend had a great time. A highlight for the week was the slalom race against the Ski Weekers. John Hilton from Vancouver won the Silver pin, Brad Osolin from Nanaimo won the Bronze pin. Everyone else received a participation pin.

## ---ROVER SERVICE REQUESTED---

Rover Crews in Vancouver Coast Region have been asked to provide service at the Variety Club Telethon on Feb 11th and 12th. They need help in the coat check rooms, and with the removal of garbage. Kilts are therefore not recommended.

The Beaver Sleepover at B.C. Place Stadium is progressing thru the planning stages. Rovers have been asked to provide service during the event on March 31st and April 1st. Funny, most crews asked so far said they were sorting socks or something that weekend. Hmm I wonder why...

## ---NEW ROUNDTABLE MEETS---

Burnaby Region held the inaugural meeting of their Roundtable on January 17th at Burnaby Provincial Scouthouse. Attendance was outstanding as every Crew in the Region was fully represented. A constitution was adopted and elections were held. Elected were Paul Mozsar from 2nd Burnaby South as Mate, Sandra MacDonald from 5th Burnaby Northview as Vice Mate and George Anderson from 2nd Burnaby South as Secretary-Treasurer. Every Crew in the Region is represented on the Roundtable Executive. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday preceding the second Friday following the second Tuesday of odd numbered months excluding months which when divided by one equal seven.

Fund raising activities are in the works. However donations will be gratefully accepted. Make cheques payable to "Burnaby Region Roundtable" c/o B.C. Yukon Provincial Scouthouse. Tax receipts available for amounts greater than \$5.38.

And Yet another name change for the Mauritian Bobsled Team/Crusaders. The new name is the 2nd Burnaby South Red Devils.

## ---SPECIAL ALCOHOL MEETING CALLED---

The Fraser Valley Roundtable will be holding a Special Meeting on January 25th to discuss the Roundtable's policy regarding Alcohol at Rover Functions in the Fraser Valley.

ROVENT'89 is approaching quickly. This years attendance is expected to be about 600. The site is once again the Camble Creek Nordic area in Manning park. It is situated 2km east of the Highways Maintenance Area and 10km west of Manning Park Lodge, watch for the signs. Please notify Chris Carr if you are coming from the "Unimportant Wasteland".

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\* Rumors has it that a volunteer has \*  
\* stepped forward to take the position of \*  
\* chairman of "Rovent 1990" This will be \*  
\* the 16th year for this event. It is \*  
\* always well attended and we would \*  
\* welcome visitors from across the \*  
\* country. It will be held on February \*  
\* 16, 17 & 18 of 1990. Check last months \*  
\* issue for a description of the \*  
\* conditions. If you are interested in \*  
\* attending contact Ian Smith at \*  
\* (604) 732-8002. Watch for further \*  
\* information as it promises to be \*  
\* something special. \*  
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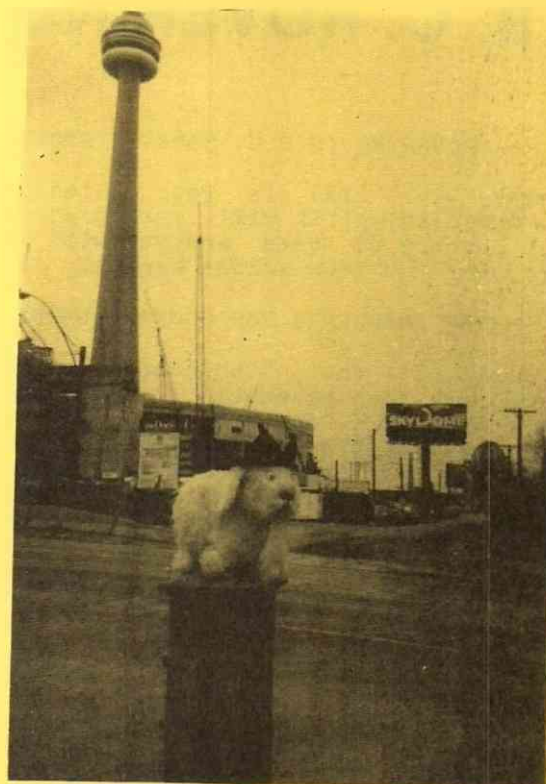
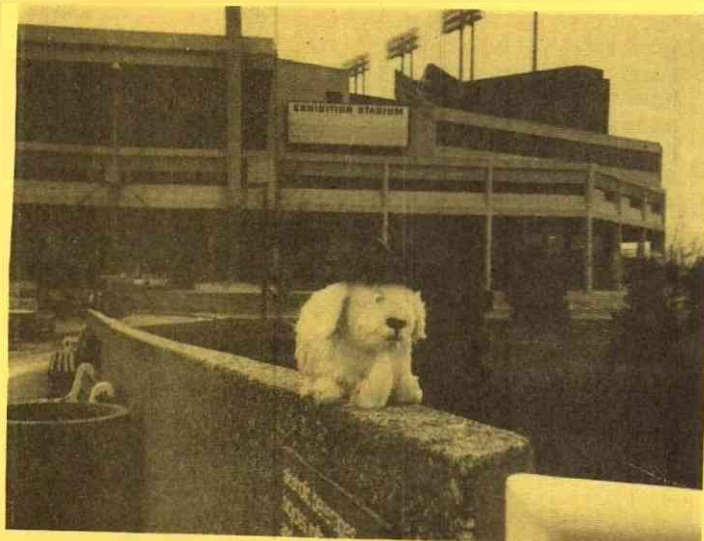
---PROVINCIAL NEWSLETTER---

The Provincial Newsletter is still in the works and should be distributed shortly. If the addresses for all the registered Rovers in your Region hasn't been sent to the Provincial Roundtable yet, you had better do it soon or you will be missed.

Rovers interested in attending the World Moot in 1990-91 are asked to register their names with Provincial Scouthouse so we can start planning.

---NEWS FROM F.N. (WILLIAM) GOAT---

Contrary to reports from last issue, F.N. (William) Goat WAS in Ontario. To verify this, William has sent pictures of his recent tour of Toronto. Some of Williams favorite spots were the CN Tower, Exhibition Park and the Skydome. Will William ever return to his family in Nanaimo? Stay tuned for more.(for



anyone who has not caught on yet F.N. (William) Goat is actually First Naniamo Billy Goat. The mascot of the most vocal crew on Vancouver Island.

--- ROUNDTABLE MEETINGS CALLED---

The Provincial Roundtable meeting will be held on April 22nd and 23rd in Kamloops. The next Burnaby Region Roundtable will be held on March 21st. The next Fraser Valley Region Roundtable will be held on February 8th. The next Vancouver Coast Region Roundtable will be held on March 14th. The next Northern Region Roundtable will be held in March.

---GENERAL COMMENT---

There is a general agreement in BC that the Alberta article in the December issue of Rovering Magazine was incredible. We were previously unaware that Rovers in Alberta could grasp such philosophical concepts. We hope that they can expand further in an article 2-300% larger.

Well, that about wraps it up for B.C. this issue. Look for us again in the Spring (April) Issue. All the BEST in 1989 from George, Ian, Jack and Paul.

B.C. ROVERS





Here it is, 1989, and there are only 19 months left until August 1990, and the "Back to B.A.S.I.C.S. Ontario Rover Moot '90". Excitement over this event is growing here in the Nation's Capital as the committees begin confirming their plans and setting them in action.

As promised in past articles, we'd like to start letting you know what will be in store for you during the moot. To begin, let's list some of the moot activities:

- Water Skiing
- Skeet Shooting
- Sailing
- Target Shooting
- Canoeing
- Competitive Sports
- Kayaking
- Horseback Riding
- Camping
- Wind Surfing
- Archery
- White Water Rafting
- Tour of Ottawa

For those of you with extended vacations, we're even preparing pre and post moot activities which may be tailored to your individual taste. We'd like to present, for your perusal, some of the possibilities:

#### Near Moot Site

- 3 day Trips/Events
- White Water Rafting
- Camping

#### In Montreal

- La Ronde
- Jet Boating
- Olde Towne Tour
- Granby Zoo
- Waterslides
- Expos Games
- Tour of Olympic Site

#### In Ottawa

- Ottawa's Many Museums
- National Art Gallery
- National Scout Museum
- Boat Tours
- Go Karting
- High Tech Tours
- Train to Wakefield, PQ

With the availability of both pre and post moot sessions, you will be able to take in the unique cultures of both cities. Or, if you prefer, spend one session in the city and one in the great outdoors.

Don't let 1990 slip by without experiencing the "Back to B.A.S.I.C.S. Ontario Rover Moot '90". To be sure you and your crew are one of the first to receive your own personalized copy of the moot application, contact:

Back to BASICS Moot '90  
c/o Barb Ladds  
108 Hilliard Ave.  
Nepean, ON  
K2E 6C4

With your registration package, you will receive a complete list of events along with a form you may use to select those events you wish to participate in.

MOOT '90 - Don't Ya Dare Miss it!!!

# MANITOBA ROVER

Last year ended with our annual appearance at CBC Manitoba's Christmas at the Forts television program. We were asked to literally double our efforts to help make the show a great success. Approximately thirty Venturers and Rovers were handed safety vests and assisted in everything from fire control, to dog sled and hay rides, to setting off fireworks. For our gallant efforts, a small honourarium will be sent to the Roundtable. The evening ended with a Christmas party at a local pizza establishment.

Riverborne's annual Carnival on the River was once again a huge success. As in years past, Rovers ran the food concession, serving hot and cold drinks, donuts, and chips. This year the Carnival ran a full weekend. Unfortunately our food supplies didn't. Our hot chocolate allotment was the first to go, followed by not being able to keep enough brewed coffee on hand. All that remained at the end of the weekend were some donuts. Once again the Carnival proved that you don't have to go far to have a good time in the winter.

Early in February, Manitoba Rovers and Senior Venturers will be participating in a Rover Program Review. Time and place: February 19; 1 pm; Winnipeg Service Center. To receive your "pre-meeting package" contact Alan Kauk as soon as possible. All are invited to come out and express your opinions and concerns about Rovering in the Province and help our planning for the future.

Till next month,

Philip Tanner

## GLOBAL REPORT



### WORLD MOOTS ARE BACK FOR YOUNG ADULTS:

Guaranteed fun, friends and experience - that's the promise of the 8th World Moot in Australia in 1990/91, the first to held in nearly 30 years.

The World Moot will bring together Scouting members and leaders aged 18-25 from all over the world to meet, swap ideas and discuss world issues.

Australia initiated the re-introduction of a World Moot to the Scouting calendar during the 30th World Scout Conference in 1985. At the following conference held in Melbourne earlier this year, Australia was awarded the 8th World Moot.

Previous Moots have been held in Switzerland, Sweden, Scotland, Norway, England and Australia. They first began in 1931.

The 8th World Moot will be held at Gilwell Park, 50 km east of Melbourne. The park covers over 160 hectares of bushland and can cater for almost all outdoor activities with a fresh-water lake, open fields and large areas of dense natural forest.

Activities at the Moot will include the unique "Expeditions Australia" programme that features a four-day adventure expedition. Participants will be able to choose from more than 30 different expeditions including sailing, horse riding, scuba diving, mountaineering, gliding, hiking, surfing and windsurfing, canoeing, parachuting, a cycle tour and caving.

### UNIQUE AUSTRALIAN FEATURES:

Activities have been designed to reflect some uniquely Australian features.

To make it easier for participants attending the Moot to tour the country, Australian Rovers will be arranging a hospitality network across Australia to assist with accommodation.

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World Scouting News





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

***Present The 1st Annual***

**PUFF  
The  
DRAGON  
Moot**



***Puff Goes To The City***

***May 5-7 1989***

***Woodland Park Campgrounds***

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

# General Information

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1989

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

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

- Where Puff Lays Contest

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989

Morning - Official Camp Opening

- Team Events

- Dragon Quiz

LUNCH TIME - Lunch

POST-LUNCH - Car Rally/ Scavenger Hunt

- Individual Events

- Crew Events

SUPPER TIME - Supper

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

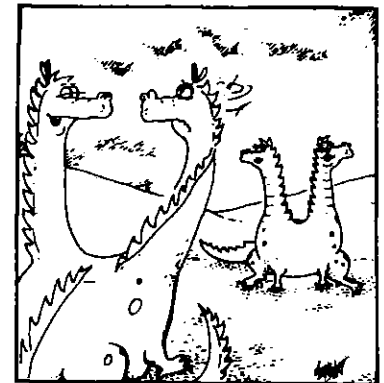
2:00 - "Camp Curfew"

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1989

MORNING - Camp "Wake-up"

- Rover/Ranger Own

- Camp Closing and Awards



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

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

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



# PUFFS Rules

All Rover/Ranger rules will be in effect.

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

The moot is open to all registered Rovers and Explorers.

Rangers are more than welcome. (Rangers must obtain private sanction.)

Car permits will be issued upon arrival. Permits must be shown when entering or exiting the moot.

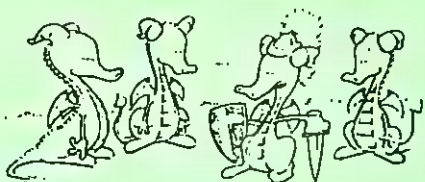
Fires must be eighteen inches above the ground.

Set all garbage in front of site before leaving.

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

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

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



## Registration Fee:

\$8.00 Pre-registration

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

Cheques payable to: Puff the Dragon Moot

Send to: 1st Imperial Dragons

82 Oakmeadow Blvd.

Scarborough, Ont.

M1E-4G7

Trailer sites MUST PRE-REGISTER

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## PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

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

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

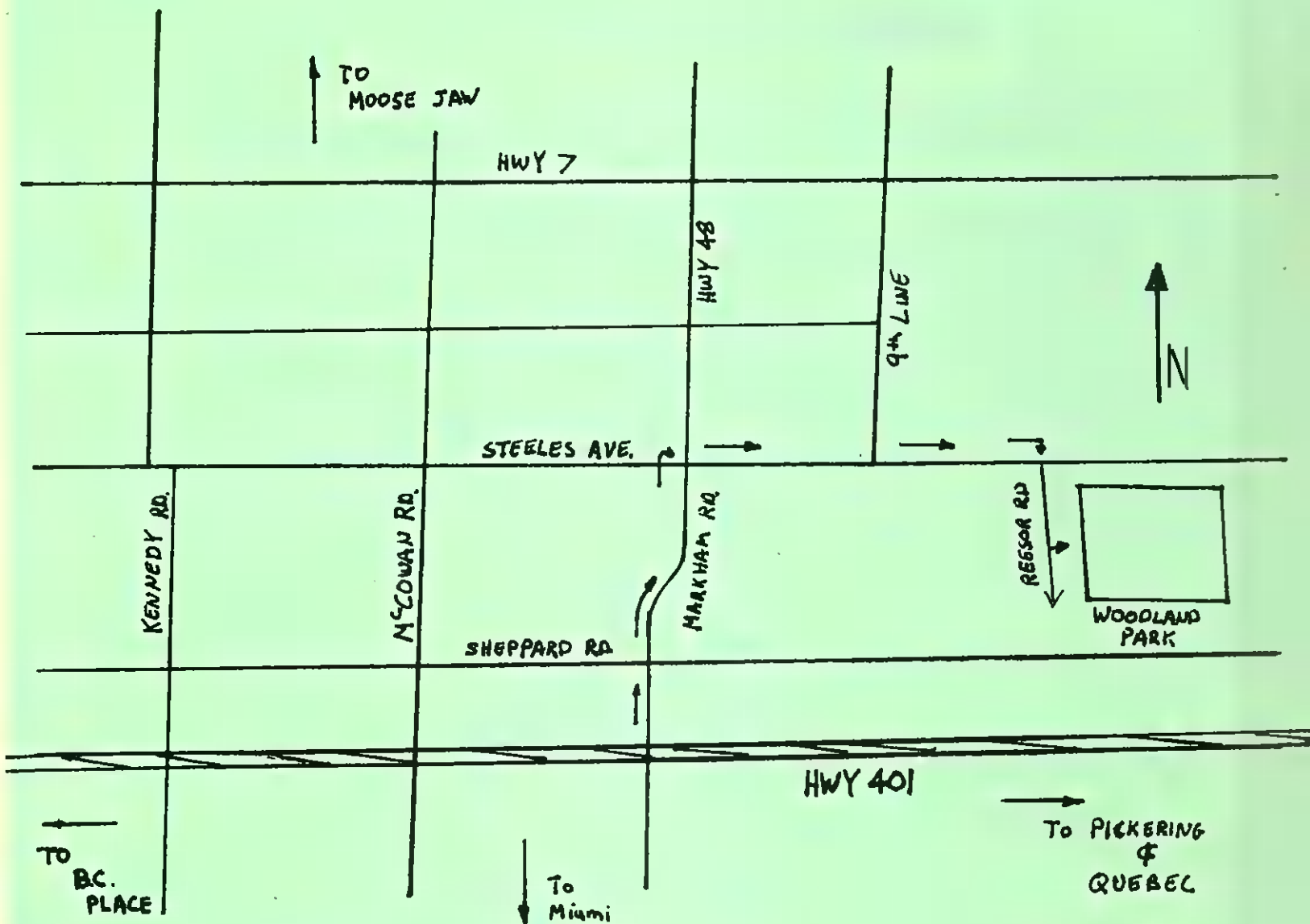
(Please use postal \_\_\_\_\_  
or zip code) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of responsible adult attending moot:

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

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

Number of T-shirts required; Size: L XL



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

## THE CATHEDRALS OF THE HIGHLANDS

- from 'Kenya Scout Bulletin' March 1941

Sunday 12 January 1941 was observed throughout the world as a day of remembrance of the World Chief Scout. At the Cathedral of the Highlands, Nairobi, a service was held in the morning at which the following sermon was preached by Captain the Reverend J. Gillett, Kenya Colony Commissioner for Scouts.

Glory to God in the Highest; on earth peace goodwill to men.

While the Christmas message was still echoing in our ears our beloved Chief Scout's life reached fruition. 'Death opens unknown doors, it is most grand to die.' We gather here today to commemorate that life which re-began last Wednesday morning when the last barrier, a barrier worn so thin by his life of service as to be scarcely discernible, fell and the Christ's left hand stretched out to meet that of Robert Baden-Powell and he was enrolled among those who, having fought a good fight and finished their course on earth, continue to serve the Christ in the eternity of reunion with those they loved here, and in the eternity of fellowship with us who are left behind.

There is a grandeur about our Chief's passing because of the wonderful achievements of his life. Glory be to God on high is echoing from the lips of many men and women, of countless boys and girls as they recall the Chief Scout's life; as they think of the Scout and Guide Movements that he founded as they realized the tremendous measures of success that the ideas he formulated have achieved. He founded a society of peace and goodwill among youth of the world; a society bound together by the threefold bond of duty to God and the King, of brotherly love to one another, of loyalty to the Scout Law. The minds and souls of millions were, through service and brotherhood and loyalty to high ideals, lifted up to the glory of God. Away from the slums and sordid surroundings up through the Chief's love of nature and the scout teaching of it, up to the glory of God. Away from lonely isolations up through his ideals of brotherhood, up to the glory of God; away from harmful idleness up through useful employment and training, up to the glory of God; away from the feeling of inferiority and ineffectiveness up through bring given responsibility, up to the glory of God; away from unhappiness up through the happiness that the Chief radiated and placed in Scouting, up to the glory of God. I expect many of you have seen, as I have seen, boys from the city and country develop through Scouting from worthless potential dole-drawers, from ineffective do-nothings and rely-on-others to practical, useful citizens to responsibility-taking leaders. I have seen poor families made happy and prosperous through the Scout training; I have heard many a rich man thank God for what

Scouting did for his boy. I have read, as you have read, of the way Scouting has helped to remedy social evils in India and many another part of the world; I have seen as some of you have jamborees where the Scout ideals have overcome centuries of illfeelings or prejudice, and surmounted age-long bitter-nesses. And behind all this lies the personality, the life and the love of him whom we proudly commemorate today. Is it any wonder that our first thoughts should be glory to God; praise for the national and international victories of the Scout and Guide Movements; thanksgiving for the moral and social achievements of the training; glory, praise and thanksgiving from the hearts of all present and past scouts and guides as we realize how much we owe to the Chief Scout and his work.

And on earth peace, goodwill to men. I always associate the Chief with bridges, for he was so keen on bridge building and pioneering training; besides his life work was building bridges. Bridges by which boys and girls could cross which nations could join hands in peaceful brotherhood; bridges over which every section of society of mankind and womankind could bring its contribution to the welfare of the world. I can see again the Chief Scout standing in the middle of a bridge that we had made. It was a 'Monkey Bridge' constructed of rope and the crossing was a hazardous undertaking. The ropes gave under his weight, and our Chief got his feet wet, but he reached the other side and, with his smile of wonderful vitality and kindness said, 'It doesn't matter about wet feet, so long as you never have cold feet in crossing bridges! Use good ropes, tie firm knots, have good anchors, and the bridge will get you across.' Again I remember him up and down on a bridge that some of the scouts of his Colony had built on the show ground at Kabete.

Use good ropes. His ropes were an unfailing capability of finding kindness in his fellow-men, an unfailing faith of the underlying goodness of man made in the image of God. Recall his last message to the public, 'I have been deeply touched by that jolly goodwill I have met with...it has been the expression on their part of the kindness that lay in their character. It has helped very largely in making my life the happy one it has been, and for that reason I do hope that the same kindly spirit will be inculcated and developed still more widely in the next generation, so that more lives will be made the happier, and the practice, not merely the precept, of the Christian ideal of peace and goodwill among men will become more general. Looking back on a life over 80 years I realize how short life is and how little worthwhile are anger and political warfare; the most worthwhile thing is to try to put a little bit of happiness in the lives



of others.' Because he look for it B-P found this in the men and women among whom he dwelt; may God help us too to find and use the ropes of seeing the best in others, for it is over the bridge of kindness and sympathy that the world will be rebuilt.

The firm knots. His knots were an unending series of good turns to others, the little daily deeds of service that scouts and guides are pledged to perform. And all our Chief's knots were good reef knots and sheet bends, sound lashings and splicings. The slippery and defective granny knot of self-seeking return for service rendered had no place in his building: it must have none in ours. The apparently sound but really ineffective thief knot of cynical pessimism was laughed out of court by him; we too must despise it.

Have good anchors. His anchors were a firm and practical belief in God as revealed to us by the Christ. His Scout and Guide Law is a summary of the characteristics of the Christ he would have us follow. Because he knew the Christ B-P believed in the power of goodness and liberty and worked toward the establishment of the kingdom of God in the hearts of the youth and the world; because he loved the Christ he loved his fellow men; because he saw the Christ in the eyes of the boys and girls he loved, in the service of the scouters and guiders he trusted, in the beauties of nature that he everywhere discovered, he himself was an inspiration to bring others into the happiness of Christ.

All these knots and anchors are in his last message to scouts and guides. 'My dear scouts - I want each one of you to be happy - make yourself healthy so that you may be useful - look on the bright side of things - try to leave the world better than you found it - Be Prepared to live happy and die happy; stick to your Scout Promise and God help you to do it - your friend Baden-Powell.' 'Guides - I am sure God means us to be happy - he has given us a world to live in that is filled with wonders - you are the chosen servants of God to carry on the race, to bring happiness into the world by making happy homes so guide others to happiness and you will bring happiness to yourself - by doing this you will be doing what God wants you to do.'

Never more than now does the world need such things; today challenges us to do our best to live up to his inspiration. And behind and through it all lies the personality of Baden-Powell. Our hearts are very full as we think of him. As we recall his love of our colony; as we see him again smiling, inspiring and spreading happiness among our children; as we hear his quiet cheery advice on our Scout Council; as we envisage his eternal vitality and youth. Never did a man prove more clearly that those who love God and whom God loves, die young. Our hearts are too full of sympathy for his gracious comrade - she must have inspired the use of this word in his message to you guides - who loves and helps and guides him still in the fellowship of eternal love.

'One who never turned his back,  
But marched breast forward,  
Never doubted clouds would break,  
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,  
Wrong would triumph,  
Held - we fall to rise,  
Are baffled to fight better,  
Sleep - to wake!'

Amid the pomp and disciplined splendor of the farewell at Nyeri two things stand out in my memory. First of all two little children standing by the road at the guide and brownie salute as their hero and chief went by, and secondly the number of men who came to the chief's side and gave an au revoir scout salute. Men of all ranks and races, brought to the side of the world's greatest apostle of peace by the fortunes of war. As we gave that scout salute thoughts went back to happy scouting days in times of peace and prayers were made for the times when the earth shall be made for the times when the earth shall be filled with glory of God as the waters cover the sea. Those salutes are the real memorial to our Chief Scout. A memorial of hero worship, and of love enshrined in the heart of the youth of the world - in the youth of yesterday now fighting for the permanent establishment of the truths that B-P gave and lived - in the youth of today, a love to be enshrined, we pray, in the hearts of the youth of tomorrow who through the Chief Scout will have a greater hope of a happier world. And so we left all that could die in that little cemetery under Mount Kenya. All that could die - what a little that is of this man: what an infinitesimal unimportant fragment, for, like the mountain he loved, his life still soars over the plains, and as Kenya points to the eternal blue and the sunshine so does he still inspire youth and point us all to the eternal realities of service, of brotherhood, and of loyalty to the Christ in the remaking of the world.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,  
For those that we see no more;  
Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart the kindlier hand;  
Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be.



***BE SWEEP AWAY...***

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



**April 29, 1989**

**Featuring the 12th Annual  
Presentation of the  
Roger Awards**

**THIS IS WHAT** .... the 13th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the 12th Annual Roger Awards.  
 .... Sponsored by the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew (and the Donnacona Rangers).



**THIS IS WHERE** .....  
 St. Peter's Lutheran Church  
 Kitchener, Ontario

**THIS IS WHEN** .....  
 Saturday, April 29, 1989  
 6:30 p.m.

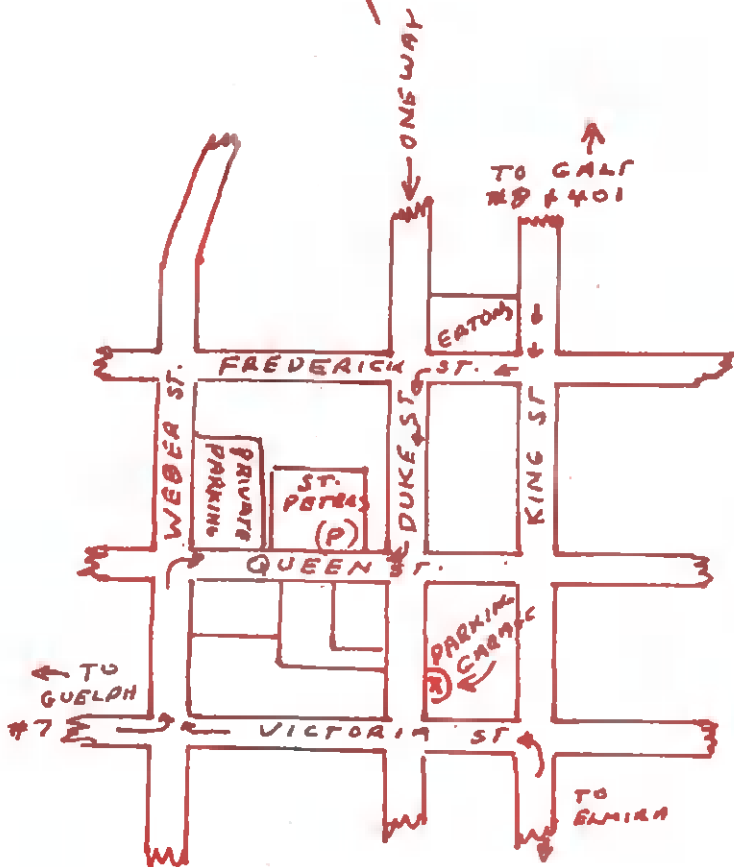
**THIS IS WHY** .....  
 To enjoy yourself, and celebrate our Patron Saint's day, also to honour the Roger Award recipients

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

**THIS WAS EXPECTED** .....

Price \$8.50, includes corsage for the ladies, dinner and dance.

**SEND YOUR ORDER TO** ..  
 The 9th Kitchener Rover Crew  
 c/o Treasurer  
 45 Islington Avenue  
 Kitchener, Ontario  
 N2B 1P3



Name ..... Crew .....  
 Address .....  
 City or whatever .....  
 Postal code ..... Phone No. (     ) .....  
 No. of tickets \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$8.50 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_ total.  
 Make cheques/money orders payable to 9th Kitchener Rover Crew.



## WHAT IS ROVERING?!

A lot of people ask me to define Rovering. Well it is a tough answer to give because it is essentially based on opinion. For the social butterflies, Rovering translates into "Moots" and dances. For the stern minded conservatives, Rovering should exemplify "Service." For the unique few, Rovering defines personal growth within yourself and along with others. Learning to accept life's challenges with excitement and conquering them with teamwork.

Recently (Dec. 2-4) a fellow Rover and myself embarked on a canoe trip (yes a canoe trip) up in the highlands of Haliburton. While huddled up beside the camp fire Saturday night in the wake of a serious snow storm, I had a revelation. Rovering is not an organization, Rovering is a society. Like one of life's societies, there is no defined common goal but instead we have small groups with their own distinct goals. Sounds simple, but in fact this could be the biggest problem in Rovering. All of our activities seem to cater to the whole rather than having a smaller group that is really interested.

My proposal is to first stop calling Rovering an organization, instead call it a society. Secondly, I propose that every Rover sitting on their duff, to put together, coordinate, facilitate, aggregate an activity to interest one of the groups in our little society.

Nick Koukoulitlis  
TNT Rover Crew

P.S. Moot 90' is coming and I'm going.  
ARE YOU?

## KNOTTY THOUGHTS



CAT'S-PAW

This knot which is really a form of hitch is a more satisfactory way of attaching a load to a hook than either of the blackwall hitches. It will not slip off and needs no constant strain to make it hold.

Form two loops as in Fig. A. Turn loops inward for one or two complete turns and hang the eyes so for-

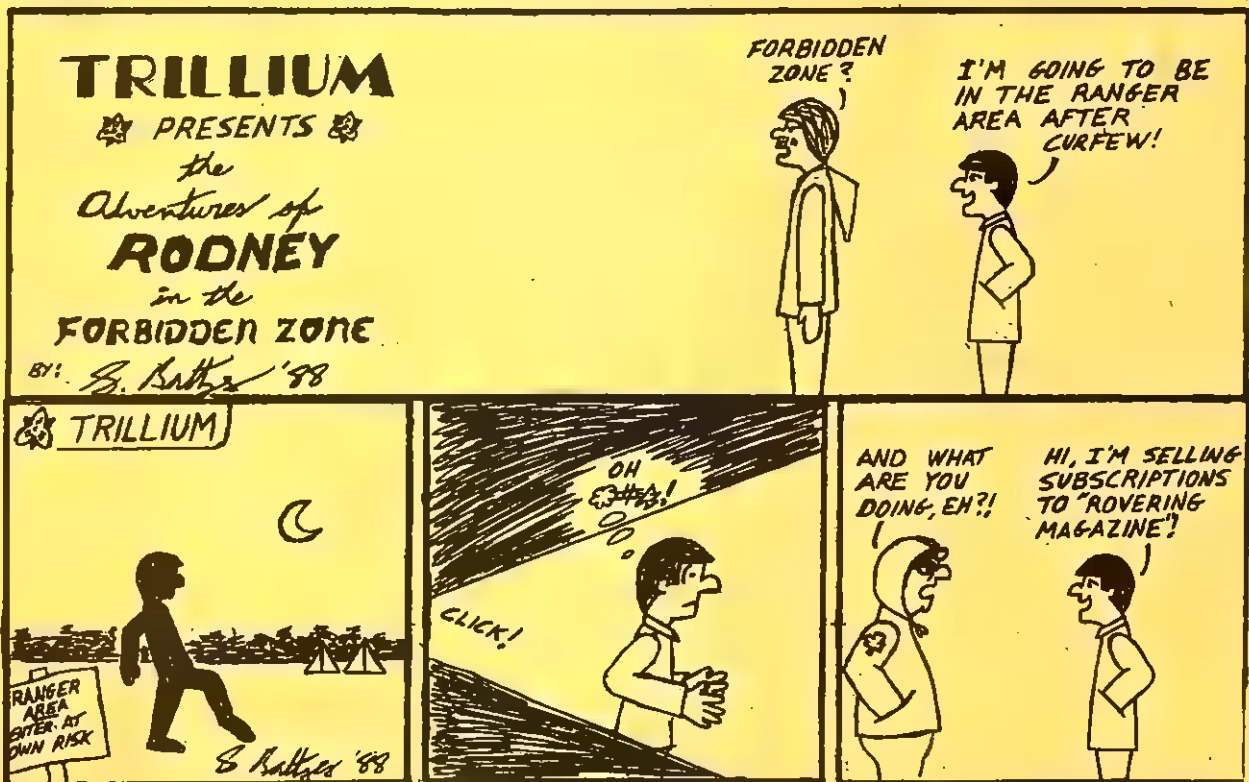
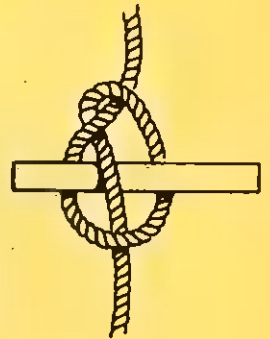
med over the hook or object of attachment as in Fig. B.

### MARLIN SPIKE HITCH

This knot can be used as a quick method of getting a purchase in a rope for pulling.

It is so named because a marlin spike, or small spar is run through a loop as illustrated.

Make an overhand loop in the rope, form a bight in the standing part and push up through the loop, put the marlin spike or spar through this as shown.



# MEET THE CREW

By the time you read this it will be February 1989. I'm writing this in early January and I've found it hard to believe that 1988 is over. I hope that everyone had a good Christmas and New Years. Mine went very quickly as did the whole year, but, a new year is just beginning and I'm looking forward to enjoying every day of it. One thing I learned over the holidays was the true meaning of "Boxing" Day. I made the mistake of going to a mall on Boxing Day. Now, I'm not trying to be sexist or anything but 95% of the shoppers I saw were women. These were not normal, everyday women, but, they're what I call the "Boxing Day Shoppers From Hell." I like shopping on occasion and getting a deal is good but some of these women were ruthless. They attacked the stores in the mall like Attila-the-Hun attack Europe. Not only did they clear every shelf and every rack, they took the clothes off all the mannequins as well. Get in their way and they'll knock you out as fast as Mike Tyson. That's the meaning behind "Boxing" Day. Maybe they'll make it an Olympic sport and some of these women won't need steroids!

Anyways, to get back to what I'm supposed to be doing. One of my New Years Resolutions was to get my articles in on time to Uncle Wilf, something I have neglected in the past. The first crew of 1989 was supposed to be the last one of 1988 but, I didn't get the article in on time so I'm going to start this year with the 2nd Trinity Co-Ed Rovers from Brantford, Ontario. This photo was taken way back at Halloween Moot in October '88.



Fred & Gwen Chapman, Belinda Bork, Mike Scott, Todd Waters n/a: Mike Smith

The crew is only a little over a year old. They formed in September of 1987, however, there are a couple of vets in the crew, right Fred and Gwen. They're sponsored by the Holy Trinity Anglican Church and meet on Sunday evenings right after Punky Brewster.

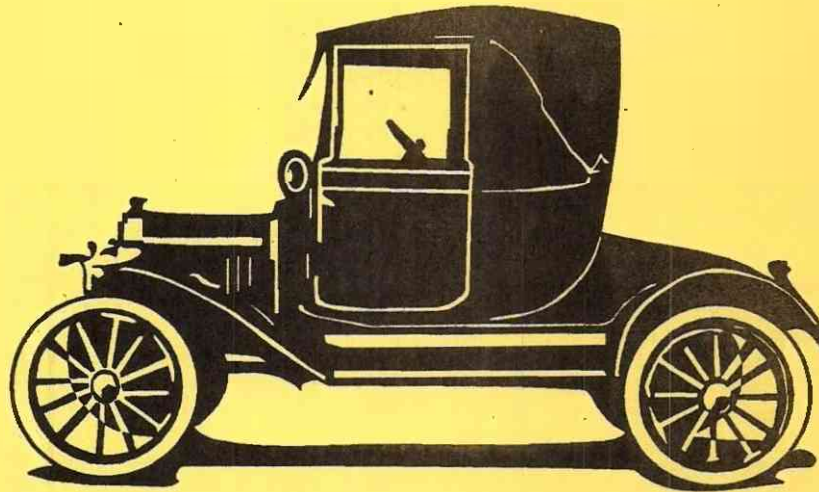
Considering that they're a new crew, they've concentrated on leadership roles in Scouting especially in getting Venturers interested in Rovers. They are also planning on going to CJ 1990 in Prince Edward Island. To get there, they'll need "Big Bucks and no Whammies", so for fund raising, 2nd Trinity holds a couple of large scale paper drives, as well as collecting UPC codes and Coca-cola liners for extra cash. I'm not sure where they take the UPC codes or cola liners but I'll ask them next time I see them.

Like most other Rover crews they enjoy the outdoors, they like camping, hiking, and of course mooting and I'm told that they especially like pool parties, hopefully only in the summer. Even though they are a new crew, I expect them to last and grow because they have a good rapport with their Venturers. Good luck in the future guys...

Yours in Rovering,  
Byron Scott

# 15<sup>th</sup> Pendragon Rover Crew

presents  
*A Vehicular Venture*



## Car Rally & Dance

- *Date: Saturday April 1, 1989*
- *Time: rally starts at 9:30 am (duration approx. 5 hours)  
at Brookbanks School (Fenside south of York Mills)*
- *Cost: \$20.00 per car (includes admission to dance)*
- *Capacity: 3 to 5 occupants per car*
- *Rally prizes awarded at the dance*
- *Dance in the evening at the Navy Club (Bloor & Yonge)*
- *Cost: \$4 pre-registered, \$5 at the door*
- *Cash bar, ID required*
- *All welcome!*
- *To register or for more information: call Jonathan 447-8965  
or Darlene 443-0872 or Tony 444-4262*

**WARNING:** Designers of this rally are not responsible for the  
lack of imagination on the part of the participants.



# HOW ABOUT THAT ---

I hope your Christmas was as wonderful as mine. Over the Christmas season we entertained 39 guests, talk about letting the good times roll.

For the first time in many years I had a full week off over the Christmas season. With this in mind I bought myself four books, because I very seldom receive books for Christmas, Ha! Ha! This year I received 9!!

Here's a couple I enjoyed. The first one is written by Peter Wright, the former Assistant Director of MI5 (Intelligence Branch in England). The book is fact and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher tried to ban it. Once you get by the code names and the technical jargon, it starts to shake you up, and drive home the chilling fact that the shadow world of James Bond does exist - the book is titled "Spycatcher."

Most of you are probably familiar with the movie "Hellraiser" which was taken from the book of the same name by Cliff Barker. He has written another called "Cabel". I'll go out on the limb - if they make a movie of Cabel, and don't mess up the story as written, it will become a classic in horror, suspense and all the other adjectives used to describe an "edge of the seater."

Speaking of movies two excellent are "Without a Clue" and "Dirty Roughten Scoundrels". Another that is good for the type it is, "My Stepmother Is An Alien." In all three the language was very clean (highly unusual). And if "Beaches" doesn't get nominated for awards I'll be disappointed.

In live theatre, if you get a chance, go see "Aladin" with Karen Kain and Bruno "Beachcomber". It's a barrel of laughs.

Guess you know what I've been doing during December and January - well one of my resolutions is, that my Wife and I get out together at least once a week.

On T.V. - if you enjoyed "Brotherhood of the Rose" you'll enjoy the "Fraternity of the Stone" and "The League of Night and Fog." The heroes of "The Rose" and "The Stone" come together in "The League" all were written by David Murrell, who gave us First Blood with Rambo.

Here we go again! Have you heard about the uniform changes that have been recommended? O.K., I don't like it either but if it goes through, then lets do it, no greens, no blues, no greys, all united with one colour not four. Of course the Rover section could adopt something distinctive, such as pink berets and purple TU - TU's, instead of Kilts - I suggest that with tongue in cheek.

I would like to thank all those crews and individuals who are contributing to this publication. If you have a story to tell about your crew - then tell it! And to those sending in pictures, it takes time to get them printed, because it costs an arm and a leg to process them, and our income is always exceeded by our outgo! The good news is the copy camera we acquired will soon be operational, and we have a volunteer who is willing to learn how to operate it. Cost savings will be unbelievable!

At a recent Church service our pastor handed in his resignation. Now his reasons were he is 65 and wants to slow down and spend more time with his family. His sermon theme was "new wine", which he used very skillfully to explain his reasons for leaving. It was obvious he was very emotional. When he talked about the book "The Robe" (which he read while in the seminary) he explained how the central character, in The Robe, who was the Roman soldier, had acquired Christ's robe at the cross by casting lots. As this Roman travels, the people whose lives he touched were changed for the better.

Pastor Eric recalls thinking "If only I can go through life like that, touching other people's lives and helping them."

Now to my way of thinking that is ambition, not with a capital "A" but with a capital "Love". A lesson for all of us.

And judging by the wet eyes in the congregation, Pastor Eric realized his ambition.

To the pastor and men & women like him, I would like to rephrase that famous line from a "Tale of Two Cities" - "Tis a far far better thing you do, than I have every done."

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## YOUR SMILE

Did you ever think that the  
smile you wear  
is never out of style  
Fashion may change your  
clothes or hair  
But never change your smile.

You can take it with you  
wherever you go  
With never a thought  
of cost  
It's always ready to use  
and show  
with never a moment lost.

Just remember to use it,  
don't pack it away  
or think it's not worthwhile  
For the very thing in Vogue  
today  
is your bright and cheery  
smile.

# The Chameleon CARNIVAL MOOT

CARNIVAL QUEEN  
ICE FLOE JUMPING  
CATJUN FIDDLELING

CARNIVAL KING  
BAREBOAT YACHTING  
DRIVING ON ICE

May 19-22, 1989

(VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND)

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AT CAMP KANAWANA (1HR. NORTH of MONTREAL)

Theme: Best of all Carnivals

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## Rendezvous '88 Report

Rondezvous or Rendezvous you make the choice. There has been some controversy over the previous spelling of the annual camp held at Camp Hughes in Prince George. In the previous years it has been spelt both ways. We will have to see how next years host group, 3rd Kitimat Skyhawks spell it. This years camp was a smash, ask the four casualties of the annual football game. Some other activities were the polar bear swim, chariot race, jump in the sack race, and the pumpkin carving contest. This years theme was traditional Thanksgiving. Along with that the host group, the 1st Prince George Rovers, put on a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. This year we had the largest turnout yet, 115 participants, representing 13 Communities from Prince Rupert and Fort St. John to Vancouver. There was also some honored guests such as Provincial Field Executive for Northern Region Jim Smith, President of the Provincial Rover Roundtable Jack Prost, A.R.C. Venturers Reid Neilson, A.R.C. Rovers Tony Douglas, and many others. This was the fourth year for Rondezvous/Rendezvous, the camp started in 1985 with Yogies then BJ'S in 1986, Blue Moon in 1987 and Basics in 1988. Rondezvous/Rendezvous 1989 will be hosted by the 3rd Kitimat Skyhawks. We the 1st Prince George Rovers would like to thank all who attended and hope next years host group will have as much fun and the participation we had in 1988.

Buddy Hurren  
1st Prince George Rovers







# Venturing in Camelot



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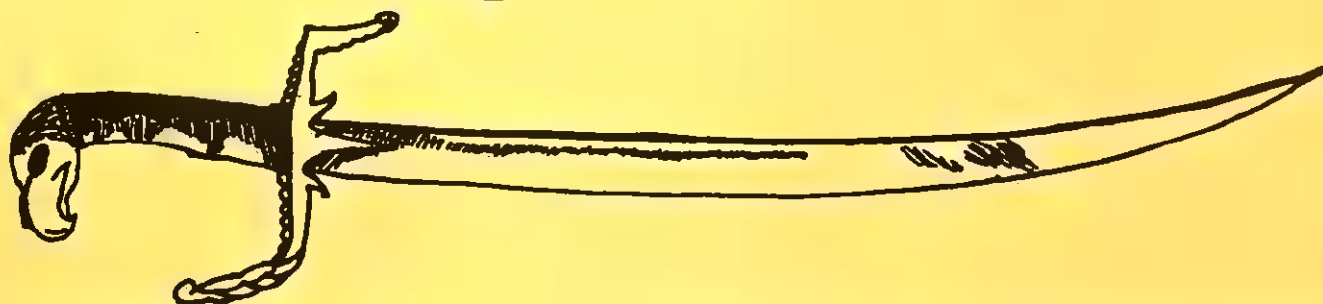
Aerial Obstacle Course  
Tug of War  
Cross Bow  
Skeet Shoot  
Reach and Assist  
Capture the Flag

April 7, 8, 9 1989  
at Camp Impessa

Golden Plunger  
Quarter Staff  
Jousting  
Hobby Horse  
Travois Race  
Storm the Castle

Per Registration - \$7.00 per Person  
After March 30 - \$8.00 per Person

This event is open to all Venturers,  
Rangers and Rovers



FRIDAY APRIL 7

4:00 Registration  
8:00 - 1:00 Dance

SATURDAY APRIL 8

7:00 Rise & Shine  
7:00-9:00 Breakfast & clean-up  
9:00 Opening Ceremonies  
9:30-12:00 Events  
12:00-1:30 Lunch  
1:30-4:30 Events  
4:30-5:30 Tug of War  
5:30-7:00 Supper  
7:00-8:00 Social Time  
8:00-9:00 Campfire  
9:00-11:00 Wide Game  
11:00-1:00 Bonfire  
1:30 Curfew

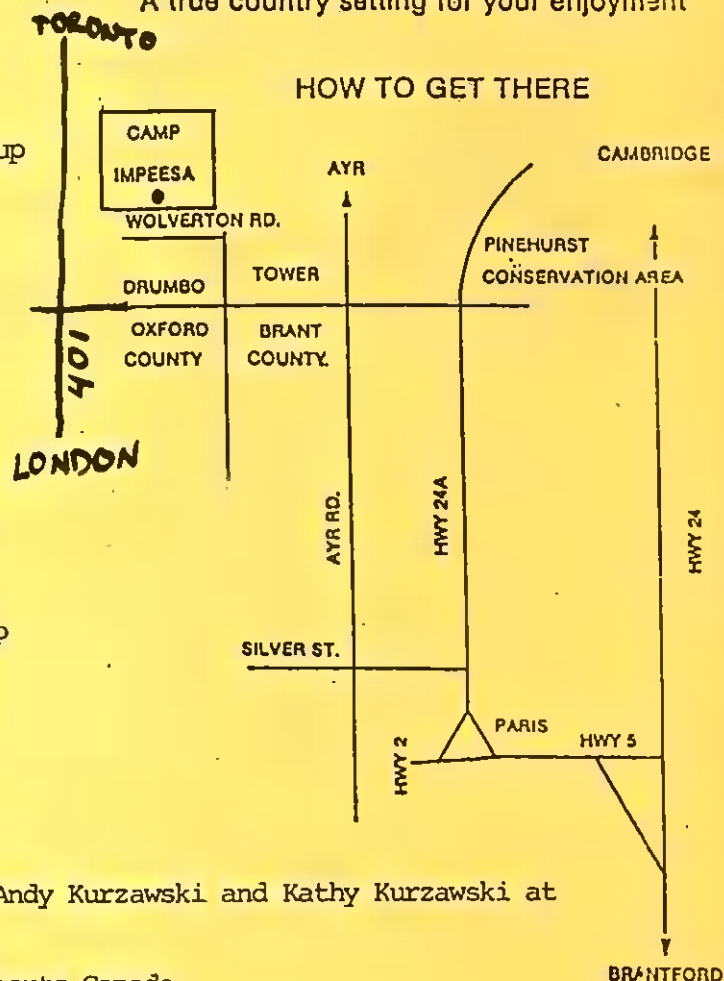
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7:00 Rise & Shine  
7:00-9:00 Breakfst & Clean-up  
9:30- 10:00 Venturer Own  
10:15 Demonstration  
11:30-1:00 Lunch  
1:15 Camp Closing

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Brantford, Ontario.  
N3S 1A3

### NUMBERS ATTENDING

|                                    | Ventures | Rovers | Rangers | Other | Leaders |
|------------------------------------|----------|--------|---------|-------|---------|
| Registration<br>\$ 7.00 per person |          |        |         |       |         |
| <u>Total</u>                       |          |        |         |       |         |

## REPORT ON THE IAKONONHWARAHTONTHA OHNEKA'S GET OUT OF TOWN MOOT

The idea of changing the date of the Ohneka Moot from Thanksgiving to July 29-31 was to avoid freezing our tails off, as we did at the Thanksgiving Ranger Rant...it was fun, really girls. Anyway, the price of warmer weather was a slightly reduced attendance. Let me put it this way...How did you find the Ohneka Get Out of Town Moot?...Easy, I lifted up a leaf, and there it was. Get the idea? Apparently everyone had made plans to get out of town. In attendance was a bevy of Rangers (I can't keep the units' names straight), a horde of Hagar's Horde (so I'm sick, alright), and a sheath of Excaliburs. The normally ubiquitous Chameleons were surprising in their absence. One Chameleon was with us briefly, tried to find lodging with a group of Rangers, and was never to be seen again...smooth move EX-LAX.

The location was the beautiful, leach infested, Girl Guide Camp at Lac Adair (near St. Hippolyte, Quebec) (it was great Virginia and Wendy, really). I've been told that since we've been there the leaches have left. Funny that. Anyway we began and ended each day with a swim (a fast one if you wanted to keep ahead of the leaches). After opening, Saturday then continued with a game called Rush Hour Traffic. We still haven't figured out the rules. Lots of running back and forth between water barrels and trying to avoid getting sprayed by blindfolded assassins. Lunchtime was punctuated by Miller Time where the crews/units acted out their own advertisements. All were very good, but I'm still amazed at what you can do with a rubber dinghy, a couple hundred gallons of water, three guys, three girls, and Ivory liquid dish soap. The afternoon's activities were punctuated by a mid afternoon tropical storm.

The storm fortunately ended before our Barbecue, which was well attended and overlapped with our provincial Round Table. Following the Round Table's informal exchange of news and views, we had the splash bash, where we bopped 'til we dropped. The heat of a fine summer night convinced most that the night should again be wrapped up with a swim and beach bonfire.

Sunday began with... that's right... a swim. You'll get the hang of this. In keeping with our informal style of organization, we combined most of the events we hadn't gotten around to the day before due to the rain, with a raft race. It made sense at the time. We had people making their own rafts, and then paddling, kicking, putting on bikinis (trust me, it suits you Dave), capturing frogs, drawing, popping balloons, and other assorted water/beach activities. All it took was a closing to wrap up what was a very enjoyable and relaxed moot for both participants and organizers. Heartfelt THANK YOU TO ALL WHO DID COME!!

Yours in Rovering,

James McArthur

P.S. The moot was so small, you had to leave to change your mind. No? How 'bout this one. The list of participants was smaller than McDonalds', wine list. STILL NOT WORKING, HUH? Small? All the participants shared a taxi back to town...with the organizers... with room to spare. IT GETS BETTER!! We'll see you all next year!



# REPORT ON : GET OUT OF TOWN MOOT

PHOTOS by - WENDY HAUCK & FRANK DENIS



① Hi! THIS IS SOME OF US, Ohneka ROVERS. RARE FOR US TO BE SEEN TOGETHER IN THE SAME PLACE, ALL AT THE SAME TIME!

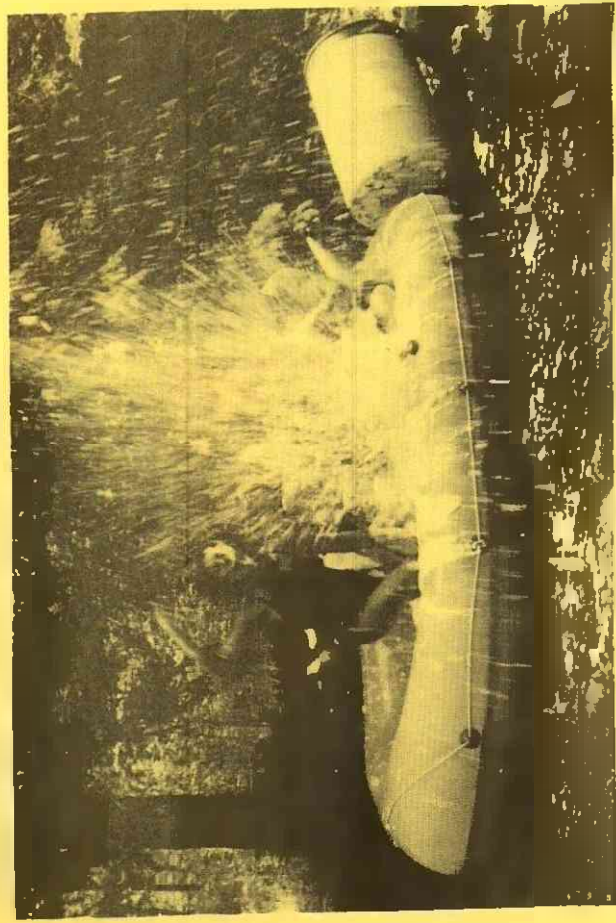


② HOW WE DEALT WITH THE LEECHES.



③ THAT'S LEECH OOZE GOING THROUGH!





④ 3 GUYS, 3 GIRLS, A RUBBER DINGHY, A COUPLE HUNDRED GALLONS OF WATER, DISH SOAP ↑

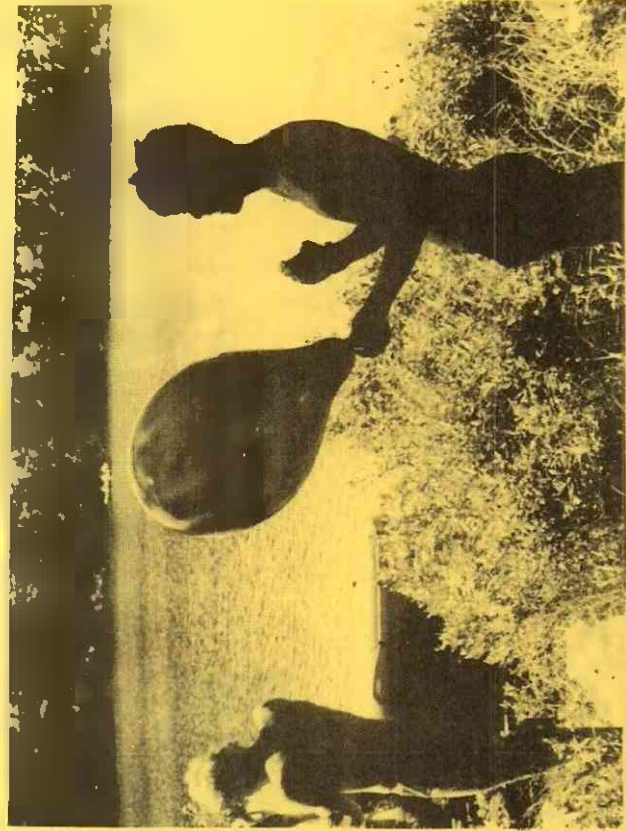


AND "ITS MILLER TIME!" ⑤



⑥

WE EVEN HAD THE GUYS GET INTO THE BIKINI ACT (FLUORESCENT PINK, NO LESS



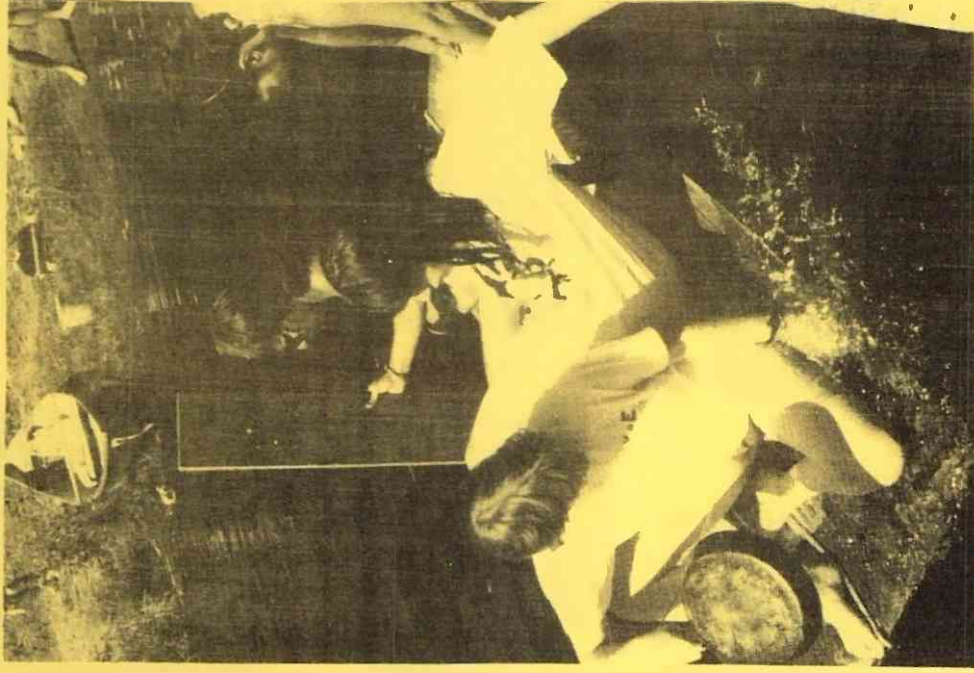
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"I HAVE TO POP THIS THING NOW!"

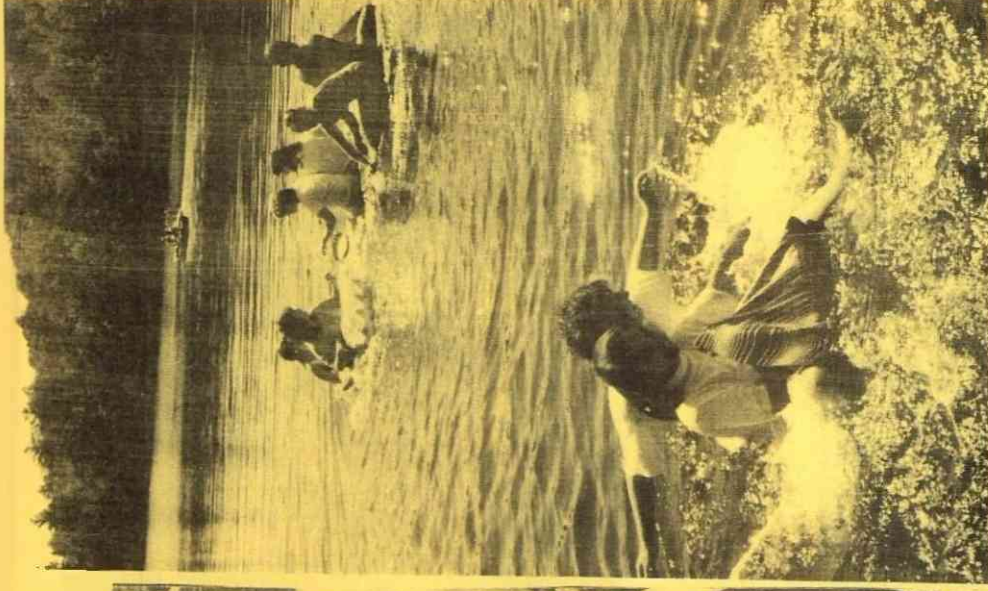




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We asked the Crews/Units to make a race for the next obstacle course race .....

8. The sophisticated entry.

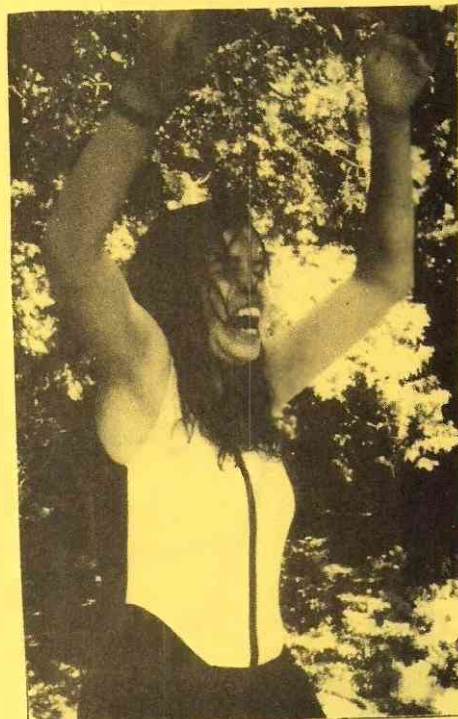
9. The cabin door/lashed to inner-tubes/frying pan paddles entry.

10. And the leaky air mattress/human out board motor entry.





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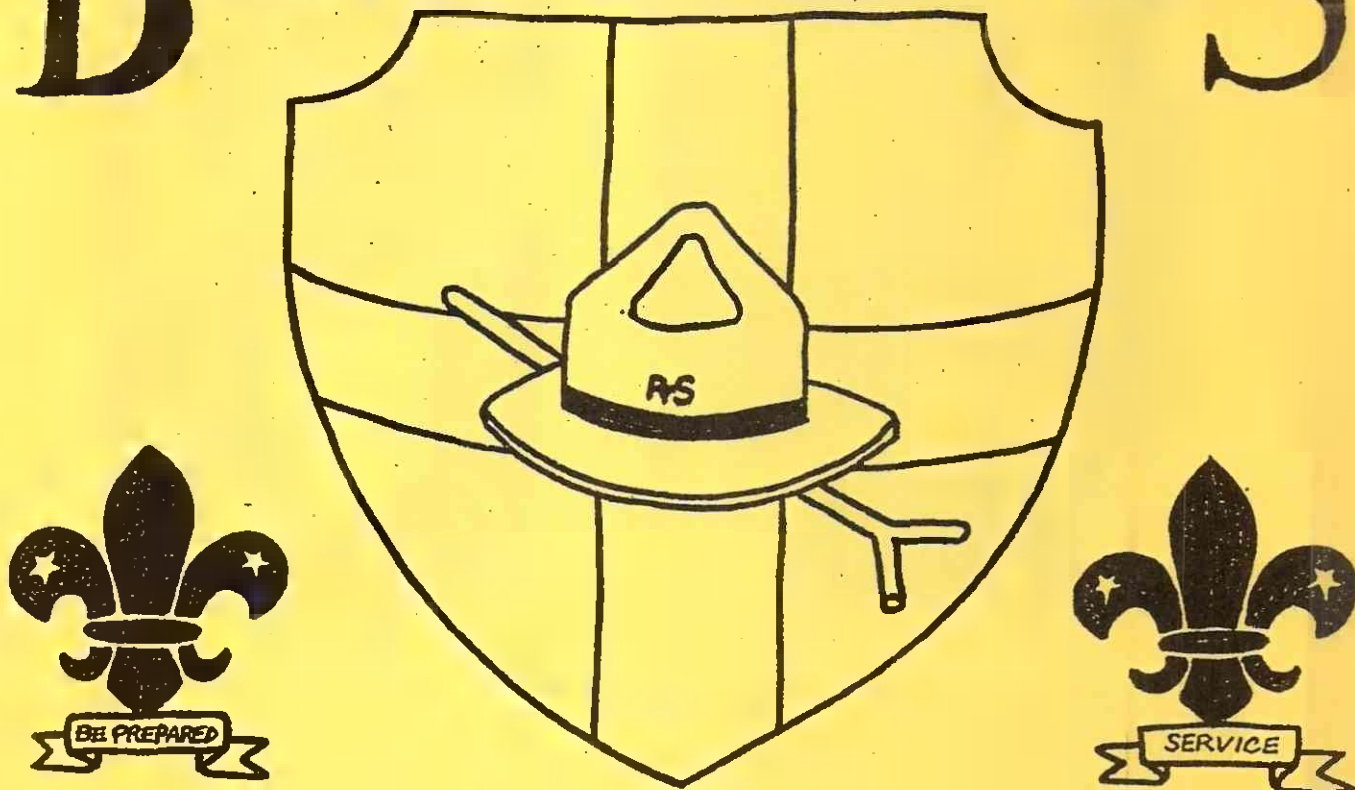
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THIS RANGER HAD NO PROBLEM POPPING THAT BALLON!



13. RELAXING AT THE BEACH BONFIRE —  
WHAT GETTING OUT OF TOWN  
IS ALL ABOUT!

# BACK TO BASICS



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**Challenging;**  
Renew old skills such as proper  
rope work, Pioneering and  
Semaphore. Those things that drew  
you to this movement, whatever  
they may be.

**Fun;**  
Try to de-throne last years champs  
(Cobourg) at the second annual  
Volleyball Tournament.

**Later;**  
**June 23-25, 1989.**

We will be presenting more information soon, however, feel  
free to write to us at; CAMAS,

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

# ★ MAJOR ★ CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers,

1989 is certainly proving to be a fine year, so far! I've just read about a newly released album by Roy Orbison accompanied by most of the other "Traveling Wilbury's" except Bob Dylan! The "Vol.1" was an instant success and this one will probably out-sell that album. Another fine collaboration of musicians also graced the airways. The reunion of "Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young" gave us the "American Dream" album which is also a must-have in anyone's record collection. One of the songs, "Feel Your Love", which is a Neil Young effort, returns him back to his more-acoustic days, which was the drawing card for most of us "Young-fans".

Hope to see you all at Snowball Moot '89!

Keep on Strummin'  
Al Major

P.S. Thanks for comin' to the Un-toboggan Party, Dan (you, pool-shark-you) McLean Jr.!

"Feel Your Love" - 'Neil Young' (From Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young album, American Dream)

INTRO (Play Twice)

|        |                                                                         |
|--------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Note   | G-D-B-B-B-A-G-F#-G-D-D-A-A-A-G-F#-E-F#-G-C-C-G-G-G-F#-E-D-D-E-D-D-E-D-D |
| String | C 4 2 2 2 3 3 4 3 C 4 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 3 C 5 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4       |
|        | H H H                                                                   |
|        | O O O                                                                   |
|        | R R R                                                                   |
|        | D D D                                                                   |

G  
High on a balcony

D  
Right where we used to be

C  
This city dancing

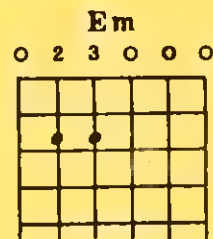
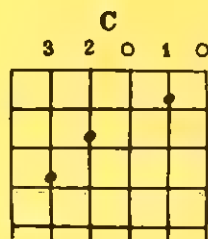
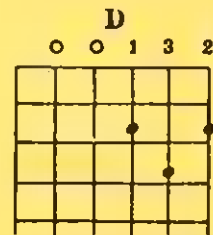
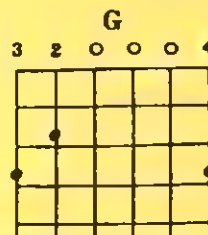
Like the sparkling sea

G  
I want to catch a wave

D  
I want to swim to shore

C  
Walk on that same beach

Like I did before





# INTRO

Note G-D-B-B-B-A-G-F#-G-D-D-A-A-A-G-F#-E-F#-G-C-C-G-G-G-F#-E-D-D-E-D-D-E-D-D

String C 4 2 2 2 3 3 4 3 C 4 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 3 C 5 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4

H O R D H O R D H O R D

## CHORUS:

G D  
I really want the sun

Em  
Want the sun to rise

C G D  
I really want to end the night

G D  
I really want to feel

Em  
Want to feel your love

C D G  
I want to feel your love

\* INTRO (Twice)

G  
I think of our old friends

D  
I count my enemies

C  
I hear you tell me

How I don't know love

G  
I want to feel your love

D  
I want to lay right down

C  
Wish I was swimming

In the song of love

## CHORUS:

G D  
I really want the night

Em  
Want the night to end

C G D  
I really want the sun to rise

G D  
I really want to feel

Em  
Want to feel your love

C D G  
I want to feel your love

\* INTRO (Once)

G  
And now the night is still

D  
The mansion on the hill

C  
The children sleeping

In their endless dreams

G  
I want to feel your love

D  
I want to feel your love

C  
I want to feel your love

Feel your love, feel your love

\* Play INTRO once at end

repeat

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1st Elmira Rangers**

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# **ATTAWANDERONK MOOT**



**Don't Be Left Behind!!  
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**at**

# **EVERTON SCOUT CAMP**

**June 16 - 18, 1989**

*(Just outside of Guelph)*

## 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

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Rockwood

Blue  
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# BEDROCK BASH

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# ATTAWANDERONK MOOT '88

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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:**

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N3B 2Z5

or

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c/o Angela Schildroth  
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Jane, Heather or Mark Siemon at (519) 747-4486 - evenings

# 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.

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

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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.

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

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Send your nomination-vote to: "ROGER AWARDS"

c/o Rovering Magazine  
P.O. Box 3245  
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N3H 4S6

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