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Comments and suggestions are appreciated.

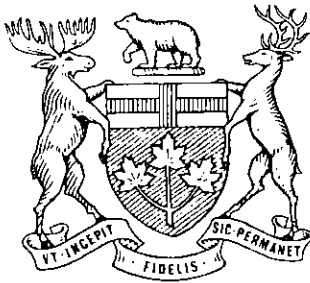


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UPCOMING EVENTS



ONTARIO

APRIL

- 22 ST. GEORGE'S DAY CAR RALLY
1st Niagara Rover Crew
- 27-29 MEDIEVAL FAIR
1st Jarvis Rovers
- 28 ST. GEORGE'S DAY DINNER & DANCE
Kitchener
See ad this issue

MAY

- 4-6 PUFF THE DRAGON MOOT
1st Imperial Dragons and
1st Yukon Puffs
See ad this issue

JUNE

- 1-2 ATTAWANDERONK '90
Murder Mystery Weekend
See ad this issue
- 15-17 MOOTBALLS
World's First Free Moot
See ad this issue

JULY

- 13-15 DO NOTHING MOOT
Maple City Rover Crew
See ad this issue

AUGUST

- 18-25 CREW PART II TRAINING COURSE
Blue Springs Scout Reserve
Contact: Boy Scouts of Canada
(416) 923-2461

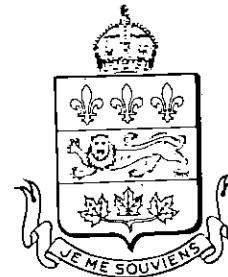
- 25-Sep. 1 BACK TO BASICS, ONTARIO ROVER MOOT
National Capital Region

SEPTEMBER

- 21-23 SCARECROW MOOT
2nd Burlington Rover Crew
Contact: Sharon Rhys-Jones
(416) 679-6894

OCTOBER

- 12-14 HALLOWEEN MOOT
Burford Rover Crew
- 26-28 CREW PART I TRAINING COURSE
Blue Springs Scout Reserve
Contact: Boy Scouts of Canada
(416) 923-2461



QUEBEC

APRIL

- 27-29 ROVER WOODBADGE PART II
Quebec Scout Centre
Deadline April 8, 1990
Contact: Bob Sagers
(514) 894-0422 (days)
(514) 594-1723 (nights)

MAY

- 18-21 SPACE MOOT '90
Cool Chameleon Rover Crew
See ad this issue

JUNE

- 8-10 ROVER WOODBADGE PART II
Quebec Scout Centre
Deadline April 8, 1990.
Contact: Bob Sagers
(514) 894-0400 (days)
(514) 594-1723 (nights)



MANITOBA

APRIL

- 7 SCOUT SHOW
Minto Armories, Winnipeg



BRITISH
COLUMBIA

APRIL

- 11 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM
Annual General Meeting and executive
elections. Tony's last meeting as
Mate. Yeah!!
8 pm Camp McLean, Langley
- 21-22 VANCOUVER COAST SCOUT NIGHTHIKE
UBC Endowment Lands
Contact: Steve Ilott (604) 275-3259
- ? BC/YUKON COUNCIL ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Date and location T.B.A.

MAY

- 8 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE AGM
Annual General Meeting and executive
elections
8 pm Vancouver Coast Scouthouse
- 12 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE DANCE
Contact: Lesley McGee (604) 530-0412
- 15 BURNABY ROVER ROUNDTABLE
8 pm Provincial Scout Office
- 18-21 CAMP SKEETER '90
Nanaimo
Contact: Islands Region Scout House
(604) 754-6422

JUNE

- 1-3 SCOG - SCOUTING ON THE GREEN
Main & Terminal Downtown Vancouver
Proposed Scouting event with Rover
service. Details to follow.
- ? B.C./YUKON PROV. ROVER CONFERENCE
Date and Location T.B.A.
- ? ROUNDOUT '90
Camp Hughes, Prince George
- 22-24 FRASER VALLEY MOOT & RAFT RACE
Location & Contact TBA

JULY

- ? FRASER VALLEY ROVER MOOT & RAFT RACE
Date and Location TBA

AUGUST

- 12 FRASER VALLEY SUMMER BBQ ROUNDTABLE
Camp McLean, Langley
Contact: Mike Davies (604) 530-1280
- 31- BC/ALTA MOOT
Sep 3 Location TBA
Contact: Leah Lobmeier (604) 985-8596

SEPTEMBER

- 15-16 CAMP RAVEN '90
Allouette Lake, B.C.
Contact: TBA

OCTOBER

- 5-8 RENDEZVOUS '90
Camp Hughes, Prince George

NOVEMBER

- 4 BC/YUKON COUNCIL ROUNDTABLE AGM
Provincial Scout House

DECEMBER

- 15 FRASER VALLEY MEDIEVAL FEAST
Rotary Lodge, Camp McLean
- 28 WORLD ROVER MOOT, AUSTRALIA
Jan 8 Contact: Dunc Morgan
World Moot Contingent Leader
c/o B.C. & Yukon Council
Box 82580
North Burnaby, B.C.
V5C 5Z1



International

DECEMBER

- 28 8TH WORLD ROVER MOOT
Jan 9 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. *



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

ATTENTIONALL CANADIAN ROVER CREWS

SPEAK UP!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

GET INVOLVED!

IN OUR

NATIONAL ROVER REVIEW

Presently, our National Council is conducting a major review of the Rover Program. A National Rover Review Task Group made up of Rovers and Advisors from across Canada, chaired by Tim Halford who represents Rovers on the National Program Committee, are looking for your input.

Please contact your appropriate Provincial Rover Contact through your Provincial Office to get involved.

Your Rover Contact, as well as your Provincial Delegates are responsible for gathering the views of your Priovince. Your delegates will represent your views at our National Rover Conference this summer, so don't miss out!

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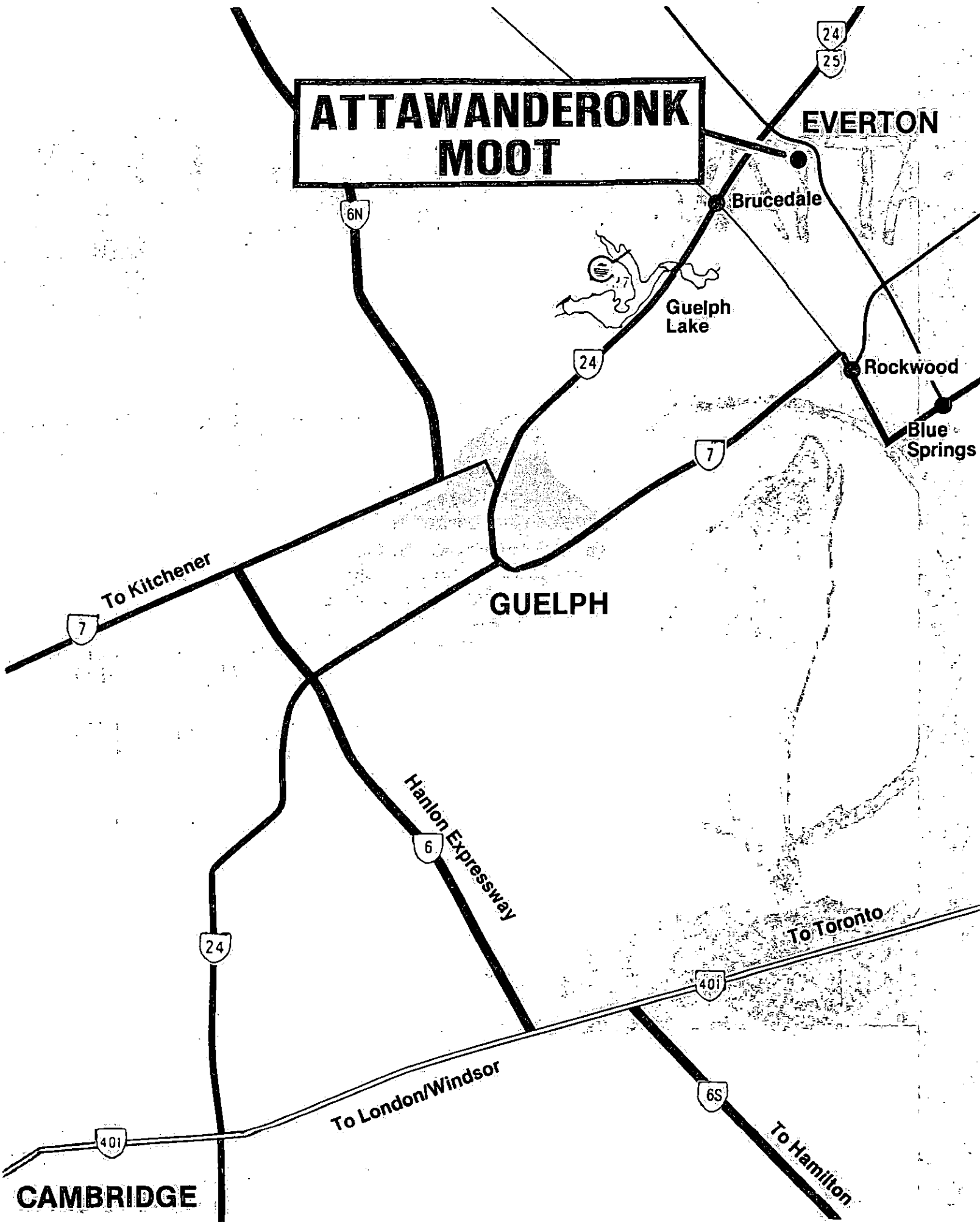


COME HELP US
SOLVE THE
MURDER.

YES, ATTAWANDERONK'S
OWN MURDER MYSTERY.

JUNE 1, 2, 3 1990.

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT



GENERAL INFORMATION

Pre-registration is \$8.50 per person if received by May 23, 1990

Registration will start at 3:00 pm Friday June 1 and continue until Saturday morning.

As you arrive, a campsite will be allocated. 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.

Our FIRST AID post will be staffed by qualified personnel.

A list of events will be provided at registration.

MUNCHIES will be available at the canteen.

Veriturer companies are welcome if accompanied by an advisor.

GENERAL RULES

1. The law of the moot will be the Scout and Guide Law.
2. All participants must be member in good standing with their unit.
3. Don't forget that all actions not only reflect 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, ILLICIT DRUGS, FIREARMS, FIRECRACKERS OR FIREWORKS are allowed in camp. Violation of this rule will result in the immediated expulsion of the unit involved.
6. Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken for violations of Camp Rules or the Scout and Guide Laws.
7. The only sites available are ROVER or RANGER. If you are a CO-ED ROVER Crew you will stay in the Rover section.

GENERAL PROGRAM

Friday June 1, 1990

3:00 pm - Camp opens and registration
Evening - Night Ramble and Campfire
1:30 am - Camp Curfew
2:00 am - Camp Quiet

Saturday June 2, 1990

9:00 am - Official Camp Opening	1:00 pm - Crew Events
9:30 am - Individual Events Start	5:00 pm - Supper Time
10:30 am - Car Rally Begins	9:00 pm - Dance
Noon - Lunch	1:30 am - Camp Curfew
	2:00 am - Camp Quiet

Sunday June 3, 1990

8:30 am - Camp Wake-Up
10:00 am - Rover/Ranger Own
11:00 am - Camp Closing and Awards
1:00 pm - Camp Close

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

Pre-registration Preferred
Mail to: ATTAWANDERONK MOOT
Box 41
Elmira, Ontario
N3B 2Z5

Please make cheques or money orders payable to: ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

Crew/Company Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Name of person in charge: _____ Phone: _____

Number registering before May 23/90 @ \$ 8.50 ea.: \$ _____

Number registering after May 23/90 @ \$ 10.00 ea.: \$ _____

Approximate arrival time: _____

Please print names of those attending:

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| 3. _____ | 4. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 6. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 8. _____ |
| 9. _____ | 10. _____ |
| 11. _____ | 12. _____ |
| 13. _____ | 14. _____ |
| 15. _____ | 16. _____ |

Venturer Companies welcome if accompanied by an advisor.

IF FURTHER INFORMATION IS REQUIRED, PLEASE 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

HOW ABOUT THAT

TAKE NOTE

All Roger Award nomination-votes must be in by April 21, 1990. Any arriving after that date will not be tabulated.

I don't know about you, but it is turning into one of those years — again! Everytime I get a date for a roving event, I find the calendar already penciled in with 90th year birthday parties, (not mine), weddings, seminars, etc. The list seems endless. So if you have any articles or ads for the magazine try to get them in as early as possible, that way we can fit it in a little here and there, instead of the usual weekend marathon.

Last year at the carnival moot in Quebec, (this year, a space moot, and me — a sci-fi & trekie fan can't be there), they conducted a very interesting Rovers Own. One part of it was a parody on Genesis, "In The Beginning", it was called:

IN THE END

In the end there was the Earth, and it was with form and beauty. And man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth and he said, "Let us build our dwellings in this land of beauty." And he built cities and covered the Earth with concrete and steel. And the meadows were gone and man said, "It is good."

On the second day man looked upon the waters of the Earth and man said, "Let us put our waste in our waters". And man did. And the waters, rivers, and lakes became polluted and foul in their colour and smell. And man said, "It is good."

On the third day man looked upon the forests of the Earth and saw that they were beautiful. And man said, "Let us cut the timber for our homes, and grind the wood for our use." And man did. And the lands became barren and the trees were gone. And man said, "It is good."

On the fourth day man saw that the animals were in abundance and ran in fields and played in the sun. And man said, "Let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill them for our sport." And man did. And there were no more animals on the face of the earth. And man said, "It is good."

On the fifth day man breathed the air of the Earth. And man said, "Let us dispose of our wastes in the air for the winds shall blow them away." And man did. And the air became heavy with smoke and dust. The sun could not be seen at times and the winters became long and cold. And man said, "It is good."

On the sixth day man saw himself, and seeing the many peoples, their languages, their cultures and colours, he feared and hated. And man said, "Let us build great machines and bombs." And the Earth was fired with the rage of great wars. And man said, "It is good."

On the seventh day man rested from his labours and

the Earth was still, for man no longer dwelt upon the Earth. And it was good.

It makes you stop and think — doesn't it!

I came across this by accident, I wish I hadn't. It is called "Who is the engineer." It is a puzzle known as the Smith-Jones-Robinson classic, a lively test of reasoning and power. In one group of 240 people only 6 came up with the answer. There is no catch and many persons have worked it out in 5 to 10 minutes. Every fact is important and must be considered.

On a train, Smith, Robinson and Jones, are the fireman, brakeman and engineer, but not respectively. Also aboard are three businessmen who have the same names, a Mr. Smith, a Mr. Robinson and a Mr. Jones.

1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
2. The brakeman lives exactly halfway between Chicago and Detroit.
3. Mr. Jones earns exactly \$20,000 per year.
4. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns exactly three times as much as the brakeman.
5. Smith beats the fireman at billiards.
6. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

(Answer is at the end of H.A.T.)
NO PEEKING!

"The Poop" is a newsletter that comes out 4 times a year. It is published by the chronic care residents of the Freeport Health Care Village. Their newsletter contains recipes, sports, poems and some things that we couldn't print. They write the poems and most of the articles. They poke sarcastic comments at old age and being confined to bed or wheel chairs. One man types the copy on a word processor, with a stick held between his teeth. Knowing the effort it takes to publish the roving magazine, their efforts fill me with awe and admiration. The following are from the pages of "The Poop". "Beating the System" is a humorous look at part of the hospital system. "A Short Course in Human Relations," and "The Indispensable Man", are always worth repeating.

Beating the System

You know how hard it is to get some things stopped once they start? Once you're on a junk mailing list for example, it's almost impossible to get your name removed. Recipients of government mailings are treated with the same disrespect. My problem is with soup spoons. I used to order soup when it was on the menu.

Sometimes it wasn't too bad. When they stopped sending soup spoons I stopped ordering soup. I dislike eating soup with a teaspoon. Occasionally the soup of the day sounds interesting, so I hit upon a new idea. When I order soup I would also order a soup spoon. The first time I tried this, I got the soup but still no soup spoon. The following morning when I was having

nothing but fruit juice, lo and behold, I got my soup spoon. Not knowing if I would ever be able to obtain one again, I put it in my drawer for future use. I don't eat my meals in my room and I hate to chase someone back for a soup spoon, so there it sits.

A week after receiving my first soup spoon, two of them mysteriously arrived. I put them in the bag I always carry so they would be handy when needed. A few mornings later another soup spoon came with my juice. This went on the shelf. Every morning now a soup spoon arrives with my juice. I'm running out of places to put them.

It seems like whatever you wanted yesterday you also get today. It's understandable if this is the same computer that does the cooking. I don't know how to stop this flow of soup spoons. Perhaps the kitchen will eventually run out of them.

A Short Course in Human Relations

The 6 most important words are: "I admit I made a mistake"

The 5 most important words are: "You did a good job"

The 4 most important words are: "What is your opinion"

The 3 most important words are: "If you please"

The 2 most important words are: "Thank you"

The 1 most important word is: "We"

The least most important word is: "I"

The Indispensible Man

Sometimes when you're feeling important,
Sometimes when your ego's in bloom,
Sometimes when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room
Sometimes when you think that your going
Will leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple direction
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it up to your wrist,
Take it out and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how much you'll be missed.
You may splash all you wish as you enter,
Stir up the water galore,
But stop - and just in a minute
It will be much the same as before.

Now the moral of this message
Is to do just the best that you can,
Think well of yourself - but remember
There's **no indispensable man.**

NOMINEES FOR THE ROGER AWARDS TO DATE

Dedication to Rovers

Sara McLean, Sharon Rhys-Jones, Al Majors (2nd Burlington Rovers), Rob Sadders, Sean Hume, Nick

Koukouliotis, Tony Sheppard, Glen Bradley, Brian Shields, 1st Niagara Rover Crew, Brian Jeffery, Stu Murchie, Mary Murchie, Allan M. Thompson, Bob Rayner (P.C. of B.C. Rovers)

Dedication to Rangers

Casey Irving, Valarie Wilson, Tanya Schutter, Kim Moore, Rebecca Punjabi, Avril Johnmen, Joan McDonough, Wendy Hauck, Julia Pavan

Best Moots of 1989

Scarecrow, Halloween, Chameleon Carnival Moot, Puff The Dragon Wee Moot (Kentucky), Camp Raven-Maple Ridge B.C., Club Med, Camas, Disney Rant, Teddy Bear Picnic, Attawanderonk, B.C./Alta. Moot (Mara Lake B.C.), Camp Skeeter, Namino B.C.

Best Continuing Feature

B.C. Rovering, How About That major contributions, Photos, Meet the Crew editorial, Upcoming Events

Best Feature

Rover Symposium Tokyo Japan - by Leslie McGee-Langley B.C.

Dear Fellow Rovers - by Margaret Carruthers

Rover Society - by Mick Koukouliotis

Christmas Joy - by Marilyn Major

From the Editor Chair (Aug.-Oct. '89), Results of Uniform Survey

Report and Pictures on Get Out of Town Moot

A Vision of the Future - by Tim Halford

If You Haven't Nominated-Vote Yet, Make it Quick!

My son gave me a book called Daddy by Loup Durand (a French writer). It's breath-taking and if you want to know what a boring life you are leading read Kirk Douglas' Autobiography, "The Ragman's Son."

Here's the answer to "Who is the Engineer"

The brakeman, who lives halfway between Chicago and Detroit, also lives near Mr.----- who earns three times as much as he does. Mr.----- can't be Mr. Robinson, as Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. He can't be Mr. Jones, as Mr. Jones' \$20,000 a year isn't divisible by three. Therefore the brakeman's neighbor must be Mr. Smith. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago. He can't be Mr. Robinson, as Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. He can't be Mr. Smith as Mr. Smith is a neighbor of the brakeman who lives halfway between Chicago and Detroit. Therefore he must be Mr. Jones. Therefore the brakeman's name is also Jones. Smith beats the fireman at billiards, so the fireman must be Robinson. Therefore the engineer is Smith. The answer is almost as confusing as the riddle.

Until the next time, Keep On Rovering!

Don

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 No. 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 the past year in order of preference.

A. _____

B. _____

C. _____

D. _____

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

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

Send your nomination-vote to: "ROGER AWARDS"
c/o 45 Islington Avenue
KITCHENER, ONTARIO
N2B 1P3

Awards will be presented at the St. George's Day Dinner & Dance in April.

1st Dixie Co-ed Rovers



18th ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST & BAKE SALE

saturday, may 5th

8:00 am to 1:00 pm

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

\$3.00 each at the door

\$2.75 each in advance

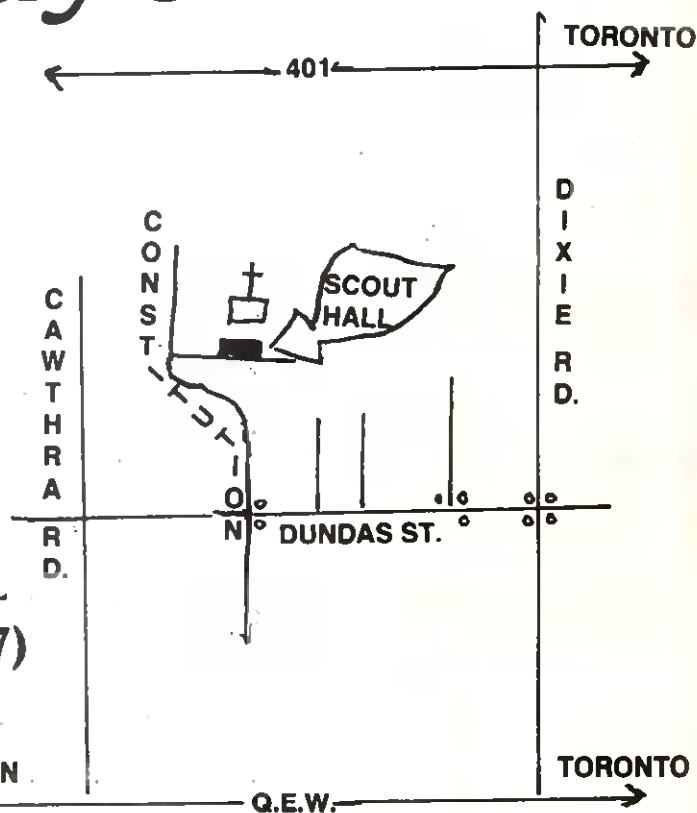
Jelly Bean Contest

Door Prizes

Fun and Good Times

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THE PATTERSONS (279-3287)**

Mississauga



GLOBAL REPORT

WORLD SCOUT ENVIRONMENT YEAR STARTS SOON: World Scout Environment Year gets under way on April 1st 1990. The Year (which continues until August 31st 1991) constitutes a framework within which Scouts are urged to focus on and promote environment activities and programmes.

Numerous Scout activities take place outdoors, in contact with nature (camping, hiking, orienteering, water activities, to name but a few), giving Scouts an opportunity to learn about their natural environment, making them aware of the dangers that threaten it, and encouraging them to respect, preserve and protect it.

Scouts, as "nature experts", can therefore play a very important role in the field of conservation and environmental protection, setting an example for others to follow and passing on their knowledge and awareness to others.

During the year, many Scout events will have an environmental focus and theme. Camps, jamborees, moots and other special events (e.g. Scout Job Week, community service and fund-raising activities, and open days) will serve as opportunities for putting conservation and environmental protection into practice.

Scouts can get involved right away, by participating in two international celebrations devoted to the protection of the environment.

The theme of this year's World Health Day (April 7th) is "Our Planet - Our Health, Think Globally - Act Locally", highlighting the damage caused to our health and quality of life by the degradation of our environment, and encouraging individuals, communities and nations to take measures to halt the further deterioration of the health of our planet.

Earth Day 1990 (April 22nd) encourages international activism around environmental issues. Earth Day 1990 will, in fact, launch a "decade of environment", the beginning of a long term commitment to saving and protecting the environment. Some of the goals of Earth Day include the promotion of renewable energy resources and recycling programmes, the protection of the ozone layer and of endangered species and habitats.

World Environment Day is celebrated on 5th June, under the auspices of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP).

National Scout associations will receive regular information from the World Scout Bureau, and the Year will be the subject of special promotion at the three major World Scouting events to take place during this period: 32nd World Scout Conference (Paris, July 1990), 8th World Moot (Australia, December 1990) and 16th World Jamboree (Korea, August 1991).

UNIFORMS COME UP-TO-DATE: In order to keep abreast of the times, national Scout associations in several countries are making their uniform more practical, affordable, comfortable and attractive.

In the United Kingdom, The Scout Association carried out a major survey among members and, as a result, British Scouts now have a new look. Headwear has been discontinued in all sections and a green sweatshirt may be worn as an alternative to the more conventional shirt or jersey.

The National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada has approved a new uniform. All age groups beyond Beavers will wear a common uniform with appropriate insignia and accessories to distinguish programme sections and ranks. Similarly to the U.K., this decision is the result of a lengthy process, involving extensive consultation with both adult and youth members at all levels of the association.

The Scout Association of Australia is presently conducting a uniform review. A Committee, including a female leader, a male leader, a youth member, a youth non-member and a professional designer, has been formed to carry out the survey.

In Austria, a task force is looking into the question of uniform and will also be seeking the opinion of members, while in Singapore, a "design a uniform" competition was organized recently and a uniform survey is being carried out.

Baden-Powell himself saw the uniform simply as appropriate activity dress - makeshift (and therefore cheap), serviceable and acceptable to wearers. For these very reasons of practicality and economy, a scarf, with a

World Scout Emblem or national emblem, are the only "uniform" worn by Scouts in many countries.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ISSUE NEW HANDBOOK: A new edition of "The Boy Scout Handbook" has just been published by the Boy Scouts of America. The last edition was published in 1979.

The Handbook - in full colour - includes the new advancement requirements and programmes developed to meet the needs and aspirations of today's young Americans. It places more emphasis on camping and other outdoor pursuits, and on the protection of natural resources.

The first part of the handbook comprises a removable section for parents on "How to protect your children from Child Abuse and Drug Abuse".

SCOUTING STIRS IN THE SOVIET UNION: The previous two issues of World Scouting News have reported on the rebirth of Scouting in several East European countries. In the Soviet Union there is also some news to report.

For many years the Soviet Union has had government-run youth organizations and all young people were expected to be members. No other youth organizations were allowed.

Now, in these days of glasnost and perestroika, young people apparently have more choices. Membership in the official youth organizations is declining sharply, and other organizations, including Scouting, are beginning to form in some areas.

Faced with realization that the needs and aspirations of young people are not being met, Soviet officials are taking a close look at the world's largest voluntary youth movement: Scouting.

Delegations from The Scout Association of the United Kingdom and from the European Scout Region have been guests of the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations (KMO) in recent months. It has also established contacts with a number of Scout organizations in Europe, Canada and the United States.

The KMO is expected to send representatives to the World Scout Conference in July. A youth exchange programme is planned in July and August between the Scouts in the UK, and young people in the USSR.

In the Baltic Republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, Scout organizations have been formed and some have local government approval.

In 1922, when the World Scout Organization was formed, Estonia and Latvia were among the founding countries. Lithuania joined later. All three Scout organizations were officially disbanded in 1940.

There was some Scouting activity in Czarist Russia, and a Russian Scout organization in exile was recognized by the World Organization until 1940.

Elsewhere in the USSR, there are reports of Scout groups forming in Georgia, Siberia and the Ukraine.

CHANGES

A new year is well underway now, a time of changes. A change in date, or personal changes. Around the world the number of changes seem too incredible to comprehend. Each week seems to bring news of new freedoms in Eastern Europe (and in some countries such as Hungary and Estonia the revival of Scouting). Most of these movements for change seem to have had a strong basis in the churches. In fact churches were and often are the centre of resistance.

In East Germany the protestors had been for many years lighting peace candles in the churches. They not only wanted peace, but they were acting outside of the officially sanctioned peace groups. Just going into the churches was to go against what the government policy was. Then during the November uprising protestors went to the churches when they feared government aggression for they knew that the government would not attack the churches. And so change came.

The East German government which just five years ago had dynamited a church that had been isolated by the wall for years allowed another to re-open after 28 years. In Moscow for the first time in over fifty years the bells of St. Basil's Cathedral were allowed to ring out. All over the East Block people are being given more freedoms, including the right to attend church.

The whole revolution in Romania seems to have been touched off by the arrest of a minister who for years had opposed the repression and starvation of the people. Coming close to Christmas for the Protestants and Catholics and within a month of Orthodox Christmas, many of the people went to church to offer thanks. And for the first time in years they openly celebrated Christmas.

But the question seems to linger as to when it is permissible for the church to become involved in politics. In the Lutheran Augsburg Confession article XVI it is written that if the laws and actions of the government went against the laws of God then they had to be opposed. Still at the same time the writers of the confession felt that all governments should be supported because they were ordained by God. (Forgive my Lutheran bias, but I is what I is).

Obviously this can pose a dilemma as to when a government is going against the will of

God. Clearly a government which systematically oppresses and starves its people goes against the will of God. Churches have a moral obligation, as do all people, to care for the people of the world. Because of almost instantaneous communications one can no longer say that a person on the other side of the world is not our neighbour for they are. Thus our responsibilities to our neighbours not only include the person next door, but that person on the other side of the world.

In Christ,

Michael Wm. Diegel



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May 18-21, 1990

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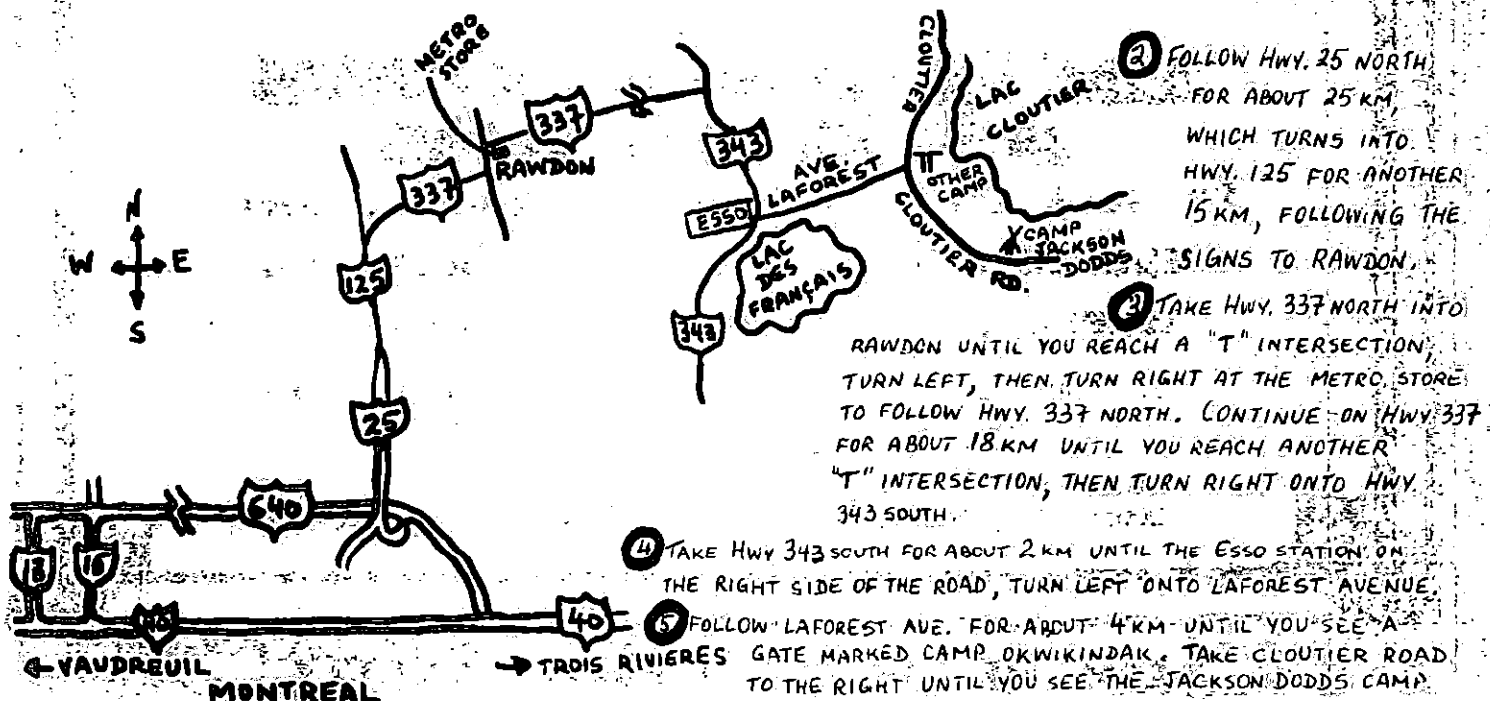
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 Disney on Saturn Spacecadets welcome outer limits
 Is this the far side of the galaxy?

Are we spaced out yet? *Worfs workout session*
 Can you actually land this space shuttle? *Live long and prosper*
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HOW TO GET TO SCOUT CAMP JACKSON DODDS :



CHAMELEON SPACE MOOT '90

What you get for \$18 :

- * 2 meals -Saturday's Spaceman 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 Martian Breakfast - waffles - all you can eat!
Arrangements for early birds can be made in advance.
- * Accomodations - Space-ious platform tents; bunk beds and mattresses are provided for everyone. Locations are first come, first served.
All groups should come self-contained for cooking.
- * Official Moot Crest
- * Lunar Shuffle dance (to be held indoors on site) (Taste our Galaxy Twist at the bar)
- * All sorts of spaced-out, death-defying, awesome moot activities!
- * Saturday Car Rally: take a ride in the countryside in your spaceship
- * Crew events will be held on Sunday.
- * Groups will be evaluated on how well they follow the theme for the main trophy.

General Information :

- The moot is being held at SCOUT CAMP JACKSON DODDS, 1 hr north of Mtl.
- 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 18th.
- 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 very 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.***

I visited

AMERICAN SCOUTS in BRITAIN

THERE are a lot of American Service men in Britain to-day, as probably you will have noticed, and among them are a lot of Scouts, Scouters and ex-Scouts. Many of them have made contacts with Scout Troops over here where they have found a real welcome.

One American soldier of my acquaintance, who was a Scoutmaster in Virginia before joining the Army, has visited more than a dozen Groups in different parts of the country, and he is looking forward to meeting many more Scouts whilst he is in this country.

A few evenings ago I was a guest at a party of American Service men, all of whom were members of the Boy Scouts of America. The Secretary of the International Department of I.H.Q. was present and so was Stanley Newton, the King's Scout who led the team of King's Scouts on their tour of Canada and America. Three Scouts, representing the three branches, Land, Sea and Air were also present.

It was a very jolly party. We told each other of our different Scouting experiences and exchanged ideas. A lot of photographs were taken, and I was told that these would be sent back to America to show yet one more instance of Anglo-American Co-operation.

Of course there had to be speeches, and the theme of it all was the part that Scouting can and must play in the building up of the world after the war.

It is expected that as a result of this meeting an American Scout Club will be formed for those serving in Britain. Everyone was enthusiastic about it. There was indeed a fine spirit at this party. Just before we broke up one of the Americans proposed that all present re-affirm their Promise. So we stood at the half salute and repeated our separate promises aloud.

Our party was held in the restaurant of an American Red Cross Hostel—and a very good hostel it was, too—and as a compliment to us I noticed that all those sitting at other tables in the restaurant stood up as we repeated our Promise.

STANLEY NEWTON has gone now into the R.A.F., or will have gone by the time this paragraph appears, for his calling-up papers came a day after our American party. We all wish him the best of good luck and happy landings.

and
it was a jolly party
says
The Editor

Stanley, in company with the other King's Scouts who toured America, is an honorary Colonel of the New Mexican State Guard. Do you suppose the Air Ministry will enrol Stanley as Aircraftman Colonel Newton? And what will the Sergeants and Corporals have to say about it?

If Stanley drops into some of the American dialects he can imitate so well, they would be forgiven for thinking that he was an American. At our party the Americans were thrilled with his nearly perfect imitation of the drawl of the Southlands.

Of one thing we can be certain and that is that Stanley, already a proved ambassa-

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dor of Scouting, will carry the Scout Spirit into his Service life, gathering new friends as he travels on and winning their interest in Scouting for Boys.

That is something we can all do. We can be ambassadors of Scouting wherever we are and wherever we go. Many men have come into Scouting as Leaders because a Scout was such a good ambassador, and it is always as well to remember that the Boy Scouts of America were started as the result of a good turn by a London Scout to an American business man.

There are now over a million and a half active Scouts in America. There are millions of men in the United States who have been Scouts and have benefited by the training. That London Scout was a good ambassador of Scouting.

You see, you don't have to travel to be an ambassador. You can be a good ambassador right in your home, in your school, on the sports field, in the office or factory. The

best kind of Scouting ambassador is a Scout who does his best at all times to live up to the Scout Law.

"MARCH comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb," says the old adage. Well, February heralded itself with a great blow, and some of you will have seen some of the damage done by the gale.

What will this March have in store for us? A good many of you won't bother two hoots about the weather—all the chances are that it will be fine and dry or wet and cold, for it is a most contrary month—you will get out on day or week-end hikes as a preliminary to the Easter camp.

Easter falls a bit late this year (Easter Monday is April 26th), so it won't be tough camping unless the clerk of the weather is in a capricious mood and decides to give us a dose of snow and ice just to remind us that there is such a thing as an English climate.

There has been an increasing amount of camping during the winter now coming to an end. Some excellent courses have been held, notably those at Well End, which have attracted Scouts from quite long distances.

WE have a big programme of Service to carry out this coming summer. The great need for more waste-paper for the manufacture of munitions should urge us to redouble our efforts on salvage. There will be farm and forestry work, fruit picking and herb gathering, all vital services in the War effort.

All the same we must reserve to ourselves sufficient time for our training, for without that we cannot give the best Service and we are robbing ourselves not only of Scouting adventure but knowledge that will stand us in good stead in the years to come.

Spare also a thought for the young Tenderfoot. He joined us to get adventure in the woods and in camp. We older fellows have got to see that he gets what is promised in *Scouting for Boys* and in all our pamphlets and manuals. Let's take him out of doors and show him "how."

F. HAYDN DIMMOCK.

THE WELCOME CORNER

We welcome these new Tenderfoots:

T. Williams, P. Selmes (9th Weymouth); R. Withers (151st N. London); T. Bolton, D. Everson, B. Baxter, D. Beck, J. Hough, R. Chamberlain, E. Macfarlane, D. Day, G. Pearce (9th Odiham); G. Papp, H. Samuel, C. Mandoj, C. Chapman, H. Kuttner, G. Grays, M. Krieger (8th Hampstead); W. Talbot (2/285th Manchester); R. Old, R. Lewis (1st Yatrad); R. Kendall, J. Cook, D. Walker, R. Wicks; G. Hampshire, K. Arnold (1st Outlands); R. Hayward, H. Duddridge (185th Bristol); G. Bridcutt, W. Hemmings, J. Kerr, R. Patton, W. Humphries (1st Dundalk); J. Hargreaves, D. Langton (1st Gatley); G. Parsons, H. Croker, L. Croker, G. Wright, L. Sayers, R. Stevens, R. Perkins (1st Pontypridd); M. Brown, D. Brown, O. Barnes, M. James, T. Fletcher, G. Shaplin, P. Kent, J. Baggett (Georgeham Troop); O. Pearce, L. Taylor (1st Weybridge); J. Haythornthwaite, J. Law, A. Forward, P. Watson, J. Wells, P. Plumridge (19th Wimbledon).

We congratulate these Scouts who have gained their First Class Badge:

D. White, E. Awock (1st Weybridge); D. Andrews, P. Lodge, H. Williams, V. Revill, J. Doidge (3rd Harrow Weald); F. Sharp, A. Gilmore, R. Moran (17th Fairfield).

We heartily congratulate these Scouts who have gained the King's Scout Badge:

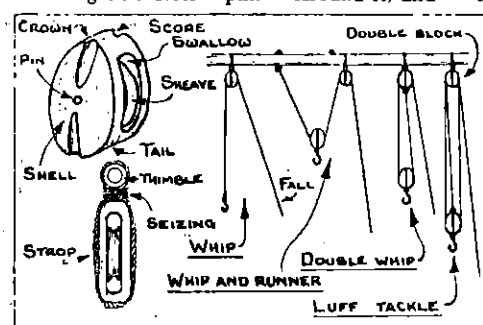
D. Augood (151st N. London); G. Chorley (St. Lawrence, Strand); G. Paechter (1st Rodborough); O. Johns (Newton Abbot A.S.); D. Butterworth, M. Walker (1st Gatley); G. Fern (29th Warrington).

SOMETHING FOR SEA SCOUTS

by P. W. BLANDFORD

ABOUT BLOCKS and TACKLE

AN ordinary block consists of a wooden "shell" containing a brass "sheave" revolving on a steel "pin." Around it, and



lying in the "scores," is a hemp or wire "strop." This also passes round a metal "thimble," and is tightened by a "seizure."

Blocks are used to alter the direction of a rope or to gain a "purchase" or "mechanical advantage." A "whip-tackle" simply alters the direction of the rope without giving any mechanical advantage. A "whip and runner" or "double whip" gives a theoretical advantage of two to one, although friction reduces this slightly.

A "luff tackle," made up of a double block at the top and a single one at the bottom, is a useful arrangement having a theoretical advantage of four to one.



IN THE OPEN AIR

By REG. GAMMON

This Yarn is for P.L. Thompson—and other Squirrels

of the mild weather and seem to have been sleeping very little. However, I have seen them on bright winter days when everything was snow-covered. So you see they do not really hibernate or have a long sound winter sleep like the dormouse.

The real squirrels are our brown squirrels with the lovely bushy tails, not to be confused with the grey squirrels that are gradually driving the brown out where they have been introduced. The grey is really only a tree rat and has a hairy rat's tail, not the splendid bushy tail of the native animal.

Watch a squirrel going through the tree tops. You will soon come to the conclusion that he certainly seems to know his way about. He does. He has a path, or paths, through the branches as defined as our field tracks and as well used as a rabbit's run.

In a whole network of branches when he jumps he knows exactly how far it is to his next landing branch. He runs out along the branch that reaches into the next tree, using it as a bridge, and so through the length of a wood he can travel in the tree tops without coming down to the ground. When squirrels come out with their parents, they are taught to use the same tree-ways.

When the trees are bare it is much easier to see and study the squirrels, and if you conceal yourself in a wood frequented by the animal it is fairly easy to learn quite a

lot about it. Look for the long tufts of hair which grow on its ears in spring and winter. None of our other animals has these tufts.

Examining its feet and you will find four claws on the front and five on the back, all with long nails to assist it in climbing, a feat at which it is a past-master, coming down a trunk head first and hanging over a branch to chatter and splutter at any one who intrudes upon its chosen area.

Many a wood-pigeon has cause to know when there is a squirrel about because it sees white eggs or a young pigeon on a platform of sticks the inquisitive animal investigates the strange sight and will eat either. However, in this case that is no great harm done, for pigeons are very destructive and numerous.

The young squirrels are born in the spring in a nest (nug is the correct word) made of sticks and leaves and moss perched in the fork of a tree. If you have the chance, when peanuts can again be purchased, you might try your hand at tempting and taming (not capturing!) the youngsters. The squirrels are very fond of peanuts.

In the autumn he collects and conceals little heaps of hazel nuts for winter use, but it is pretty certain that he only finds a small proportion of the "hides" and quite forgets where many of them are hidden. Perhaps this is all to the good because the nuts so buried can germinate and grow and so provide still more hazels for the race of squirrels and for man.

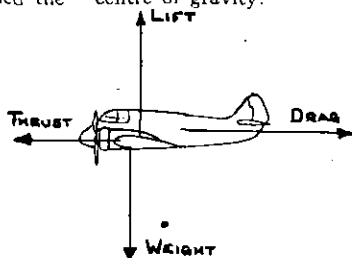
AIR SCOUT ?

WHAT FORCES ACT ON A 'PLANE IN FLIGHT?

WHEN in normal level flight an aeroplane is acted on by four forces.

The revolving propeller, screwing into the air, pulls the machine forward. This force is called "thrust." Opposing this is a force called "drag," which is made up of all the resistance to motion caused by obstructions, roughness of surfaces, poor streamlining, etc. The thrust must be very much more than the drag, otherwise the plane would not move forward.

The weight of the machine always acts downwards, being attracted by the force of gravity. There is a point in any object where it could be supported and would exactly balance. The total weight of an aircraft is assumed to act through this point, called the "centre of gravity."

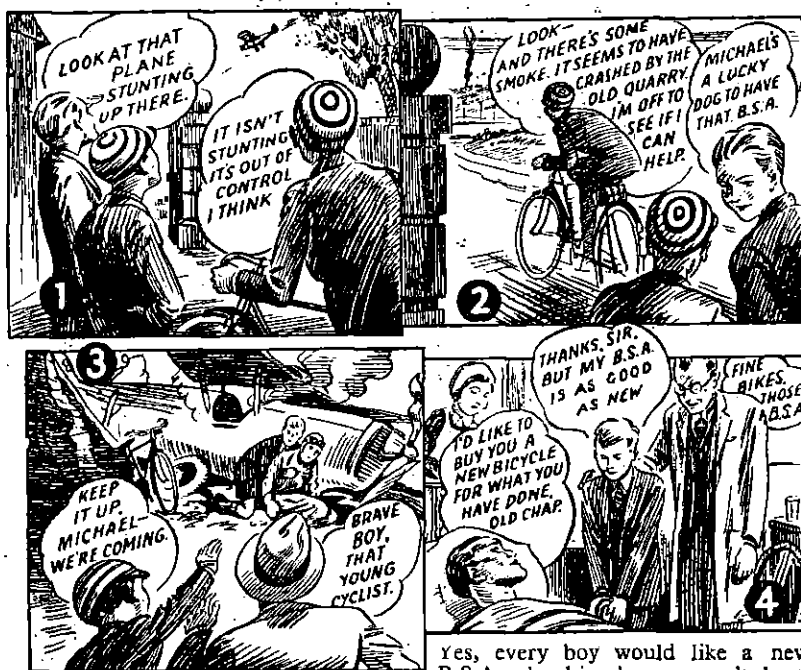


Opposing the weight is the "lift" provided by the mainplanes passing through the air. In level flight "lift" and "weight" balance each other.

The centre of lift is arranged to be behind the centre of gravity so that if the engine fails the weight will pull the nose down into a dive, which can be controlled, instead of letting the machine fall tail first, out of control.

AIR-FITTER.

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Information & Events

THEME

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Throughout the weekend there will be many events that you and your crew can attempt to become the world's best!(falling this..at least the Moot best).

i.e. Puff's Gybo Cran--an innovative event in which your crew(and friends) will attempt to fit as many bodies in an outhouse as you feel your noises will allow (an event 1st Niagara is bound to lose)

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

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

Where, When & How:

- May 4-6, 1990
- Woodland Park Campgrounds in the city of Scarborough
- REGISTRATION FEE:
- \$7.00 per person if in our hands before April 20, 1990.
- \$3.00 per person at the gate.
- \$5.00 per person if only staying the day (no overnight, no crest)
- Cheques payable to: Puff The Dragon Moot

- Send to: 137 Imperial Dragons
87 Oakmeadow Blvd.
Scarborough, Ont.
M1R-4G7

QUESTIONS:

- Call Sean Hume (416) 287-3293
or
Matt Dodds (416) 728-8907

General Information

AGENDA:

Friday May 4 1990

2:00 pm -camp opens and registration
Evening -Puff's Comedy Cave (entertain us - earn valuable points)
2:00 am -"Camp Curfew"

Saturday May 5 1990

10:00 am -Official Camp Opening by many famous public personalities(and us)

-Team events that will prove to be the wildest record breaking event of this decade(alright....so it is a new decade!)

Lunch Time -Lunch

Post Lunch -Car rally/scavenger hunt (Cal will provide gas vouchers to those who get totally lost!)

- Individual Events
- Crew Challenges

Supper Time -Supper

Post Supper -Guinnis World Record Breaking Dance (the record you break is up to you but keep in mind the curfew)

-Card tournament or camp fire (for those who can't or will not dance)

2:00 -"Camp Curfew"

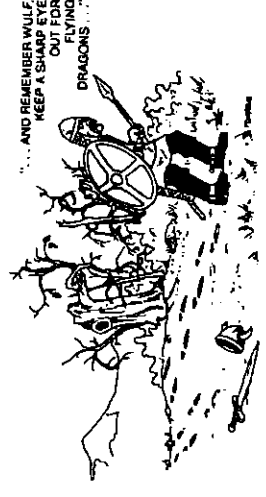
Sunday May 6 1990

10:30 -Rover/Ranger Own and Camp closing and Awards (last chance to return from the car rally)



Puff Goes for The
WORLD RECORD

May 4-6 1990



Rules

- all Rovers/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.
- Piles 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 risks arrest and expulsion of the entire crew or company from the camp.

Puff The Dragon Moot Cycling Hats

Last years T-Shirts were a great success but this year we wanted something different. We scoured the country for an item of "moot wear" that would be of good quality and still remain affordable. We believe that we have accomplished this with the soon to be fashionable "Puff Hat". Suitable for any outdoor activity this hat features the famous Puff the Dragon logo, lettering and strips, all in our fabulous moot colors of pink & green. The cost to you is only \$5 per hat. One size fits all unless your really, really big or really, really small, in which case give us a call.

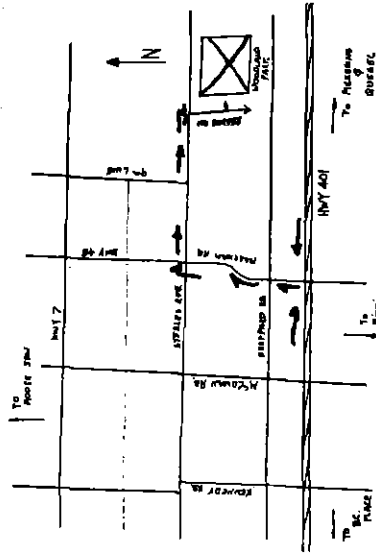


Is that all you can think about...Puff the Dragon Moot!



How To Get There!

Take Hwy 401 east or west, depending on your preference and where you live, until you reach the Hwy 48 exit (Hartman Road). Proceed north until you reach Steeles Ave. Head east until you reach Reesor Road. Woodland Park is just south of Steeles on Reesor. Please see the registration staff outside the gate before you enter the campground.



PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Name of Crew, Company or Post: _____
Mailing Address (please include postal or zip code) _____

of hats wanted:

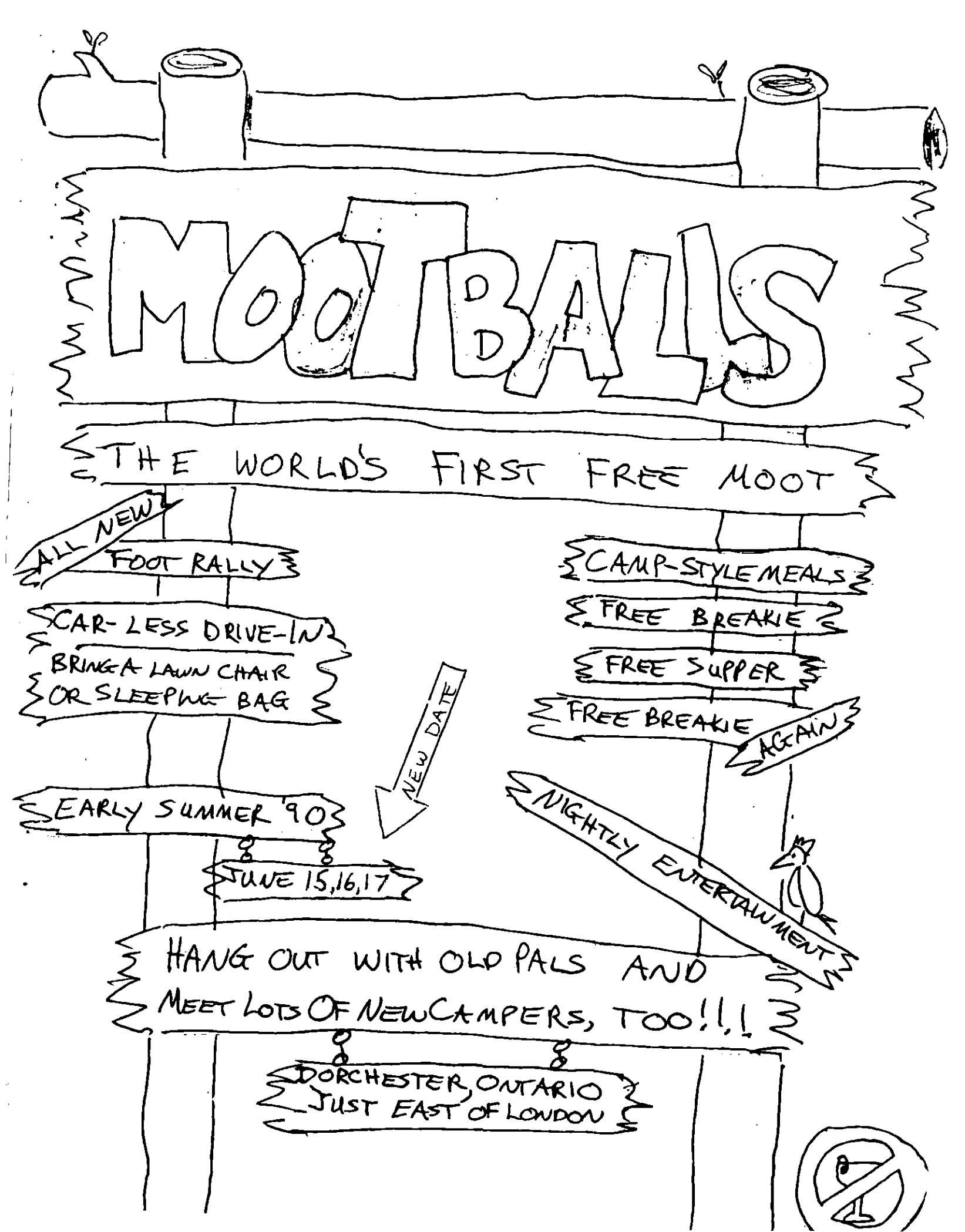
Total amount \$ for registration: _____

Total amount of \$ for hats: _____

Total amount of cheque: _____

Number Attending: Weekend _____ Day _____





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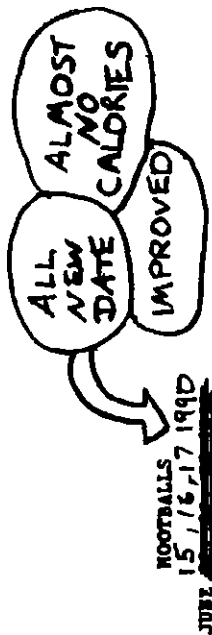
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-SATURDAY SUPPER
-SUNDAY BREAKFAST
(YOU WILL BUY YOUR OWN SATURDAY LUNCH DURING THE RALLY)

IN ORDER TO GET IN FREE, YOU MUST PROVIDE COMPLETE & ACCURATE PRE-REGISTRATION INFORMATION. THIS INFORMATION MUST BE POSTMAILED BETWEEN MAY 1 AND MAY 31, 1990. IF YOU DO NOT PRE-REGISTER IN THIS FASHION YOU WILL BE CHARGED A MEAGER FIVE DOLLARS PER PERSON.

ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS WILL BE TOLERATED! IF ANYONE IS FOUND BREAKING THIS RULE, HIS/HER ENTIRE CREW OR COMPANY WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE IMMEDIATELY, NO MATTER WHAT TIME IT IS.

PLEASE OBSERVE THE NOISE CURFEW TO ENSURE THAT EVERYONE IS READY FOR AN EARLY RISE & SHINE BREAKFAST BOTH DAYS.

NO GROUND FIRES, PLEASE.

NO CARS WILL BE ALLOWED BEYOND THE DESIGNATED PARKING LOT. RVs, ETC., WILL ONLY BE ALLOWED ON SITE IF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS ARE COMPLIED WITH:

- a) YOU ARE GOING TO SLEEP IN IT.
- b) IT WILL NOT MOVE UNTIL YOU "ADIOS" THE MOOT.
- c) YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF THE TUXON PUFFS (just kiddin').

PLEASE CONTAIN YOUR OWN GARBAGE AND DISPOSE OF IT AFTER THE MOOT.

PLEASE DO NOT VENTURE FROM THE CAMP ARZA, AS IT IS SURROUNDED BY PRIVATE RESIDENCES AND CABINS.

MOOT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY NIGHT:

4:00 REGISTRATION OPENS:
MIXER GAME STARTS AS SOON AS YOU ARRIVE.
9:00 DRIVE IN: BRING A SLEEPING BAG, BLANKET, PILLOW, LAWN CHAIR, CHAISE LOUNGE, WHEEL CHAIR, ETC. (NO CARS ALLOWED). MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH SEVERAL MAJOR MOTION PICTURE STUDIOS ON A MASSIVE OLYMPIC-SIZED SCREEN IN AN OPEN FIELD, ON THE GROUND, WHERE IT'S DAMP.

1:00 NOISE CURFEW: EVERYONE SHOULD BE IN BED DREAMING OF THEIR FREE BREAKFASTS IN THE MORNING.

SATURDAY:

8:00 SHARP RISE AND SHINE. YOUR FIRST FREE MEAL WILL HAVE BEEN LOVINGLY PREPARED FOR YOU. (I HOPE YOU REMEMBERED TO BRING A PLATE, CUP, AND SOME UTENSILS)

9:00 OPENING

9:30 FOOT RALLY: OUR WELL PLANNED FOOT RALLY WILL START WITH A PLEASANT DRIVE INTO LONDON. THE FOOT RALLY WILL BE UNLIKE ANY RALLY YOU'VE EVER BEEN ON (UNLESS YOU'VE BEEN ON ONE OF OURS BEFORE). IF YOU GET HUNGRY DURING THE RALLY THEN PERHAPS YOU SHOULD STOP SOMEWHERE TO EAT. PLAN ON BEING DONE THE RALLY AND BACK AT THE CAMP BY 2:00.

3:00 AFTERNOON EVENTS: SPECIFIC EVENTS WILL BE OUTLINED IN DETAIL LATER BUT AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION, THE GOOD PEOPLE BRINGING YOU THIS MOOT ARE CONSIDERING THE FOLLOWING: A LIVE MUSIC MIXI-STUDIO WORKSHOP, FOR ANY AND ALL MUSICIANS (BRING YOUR OWN INSTRUMENT OR VOICE) - A CYCLING TOUR FOR ALL LEVELS OF CYCLISTS (BRING YOUR OWN BIKE) - A CRAFT WORKSHOP - A MID-AFTERNOON MAP WORKSHOP - A "CHRONOCRAPHER'S NIGHTWARE" WORKSHOP

6:00 YOUR SECOND AND, PROBABLY, MOST EXTRAVAGAN MEAL (THIS ONE IS FREE TOO!)

9:00 DANCE (LET'S BOOGIE)
SOCIAL TIME: FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE TIME TO BE SOCIAL OR ARE JUST TOO OLD (let NIAGARA) OR SHY (DRAGONS) TO DANCE.

2:00 NOISE CURFEW (ssssssssss)

SUNDAY

9:30 YOUR LAST FREE MEAL: AFTER THIS ONE, ALL OTHER BREAKFASTS WILL SEEM ANTI-CLIMACTIC.

10:30 CLOSING MILLIONS OF AWARDS & TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED & TROPHIED. (JUDGES CAN BE BRIBED)

10:31 GO HOME (TAKE MY WIPE..... PLEASE)

DIRECTIONS TO MOOTBALLS

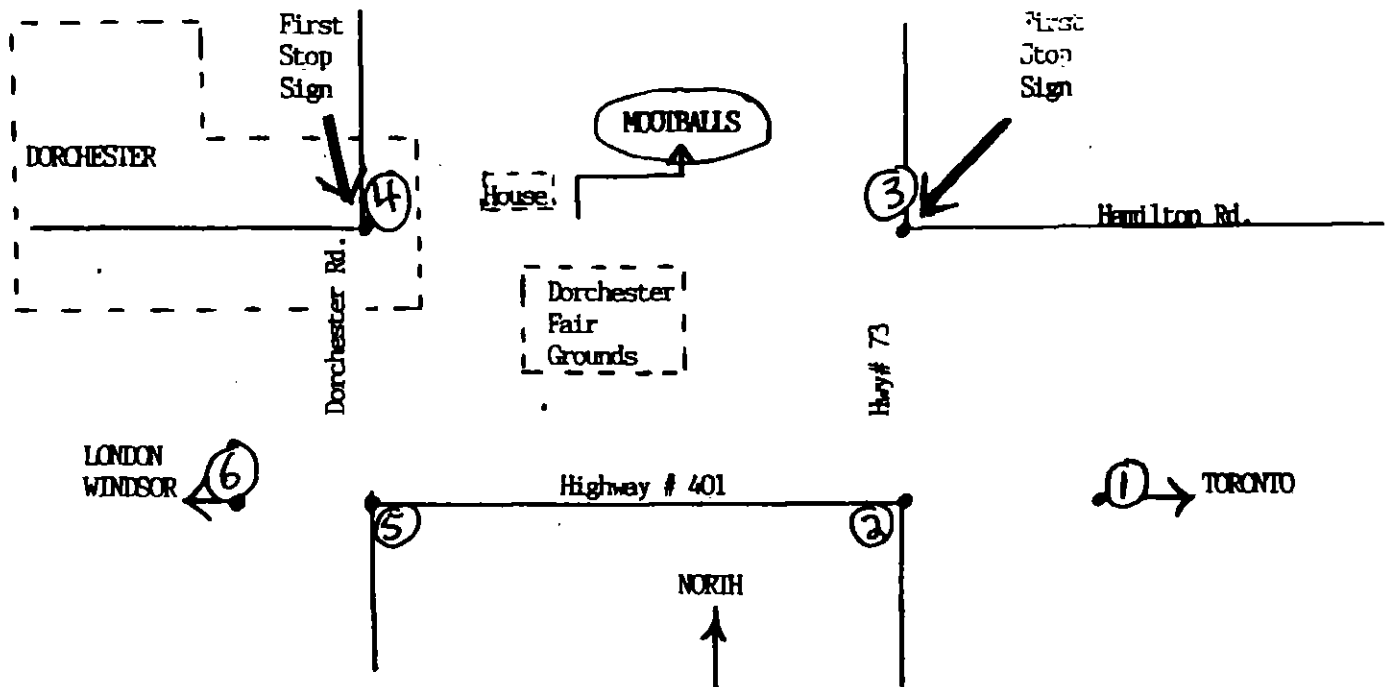
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BEAR LAKE, N.W.T. Go SE to Elmo's grill, across from the Sunoco Station in Rankin Inlet. Ask for directions to Lynn Lake, Manitoba. In Lynn Lake, take Hwy#6 south to Winnipeg. Once in Winnipeg, take the Trans Canada east to Thunder Bay, Ontario. Now, take Hwy#11 south to Parry Sound, Ontario. Then take Hwy#400 south to Hwy#401 in Toronto. Go west on the 401 to Dorchester. Now, it's as simple as following our handy map!

CLEVELAND, OHIO First, wash your damned car(have you no pride?). Take Hwy#6 west, passing through such beautiful locales as Sheffield Lake & Vermillion(home of the Great Lakes' Historical Society Museum). Proceed to the dockfront in fragrant Sandusky. Drive your car into the fairy, back-up, drive onto the ferry, and sleep 'til you are asked to leave. You are now in GOD'S COUNTRY, CANADA!!! From this city (Leamington) go north on Hwy#77 to the 401. Now, proceed in an easterly direction until you reach Dorchester. Now ask the nice folks from Bear Lake, N.W.T. for directions to the MOOTBALLS site.

GRAND FALLS, NEWFOUNDLAND You're already 1/2 hour behind, so let's get a move on. Go to the tourist strip in St. John's (You know, the place with all the beer stores). Now, simply look for a car with Ontario plates and follow it to the centre of the universe, Toronto. Phone Dan Mcleen, Jr. at 445-5357 or 445-5427. He won't be home, but will leave further directions on his answering machine. Break a lobster leg!

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO Kiss the sun good-bye - it's #0042*(2\$ cold up here!!! Load-up your '57 Chevy & bring all your friends. Drive to Aguascalientes & ask for Manuel Fernando Jesus Chang, who will put you in touch with Reynaldo Ortega, Mexican mall lawyer. He knows who to call at the U.S. Coast Guard's office. After the call, it will be safe to proceed to La Pesca on the east coast. Now, get into the boat & pray to whichever Aztec dog-headed god you heathens most frequently envision during your tequila induced, hourly siestas. Once you see the whites in the eyes of a bunch of caucasians with the right to vote, SWIM FOR IT, screaming " SPRINGSTEEN, PAUL NEWMAN, FOOTBALL, DONALD TRUMP, [REDACTED] I LOVE AMERICA!!! ". Now that you blend in, hitch-hike to Cleveland & catch a ride with Charles Patterson.



CONNECT THE DOTS TO COMPLETE THE MAP

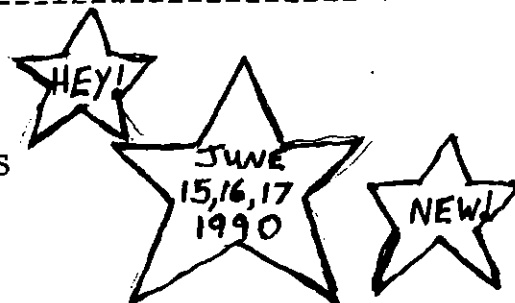
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

JOHN LAMMERS (519) 433-4176 London

DAN McLEAN JR.(416) 445-5357 Toronto

PLEASE SEND REGISTRATION FORM TO;

1st DORCHESTER CO-ED ROVERS
c/o JOHN LAMMERS
140 ARBOUR GLEN CRES.
LONDON, ONTARIO
N5Y 2A4



***PLEASE KEEP THE FOLLOWING IN MIND:

IN ORDER TO ATTEND **FREE OF CHARGE**, YOU MUST:

- 1 - FILL OUT THE REGISTRATION FORM COMPLETELY & ACCURATELY.
- 2 - MAIL THE REGISTRATION FORM TO THE SPECIFIED ADDRESS, POSTMARKED BETWEEN MAY 1 & MAY 31, 1990.
- 3 - IF YOU DO NOT PRE-REGISTER IN THIS FASHION, YOU WILL BE CHARGED A MEAGER \$5/PERSON AT THE GATE.

CREW/COMPANY _____

CONTACT PHONE # _____

ADDRESS _____

NAMES OF ALL WHO WILL ATTEND

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THIS IS WHAT the 14th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the
13th Annual Roger Awards.
..... Sponsored by the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew (and the
Donnacona Rangers).



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

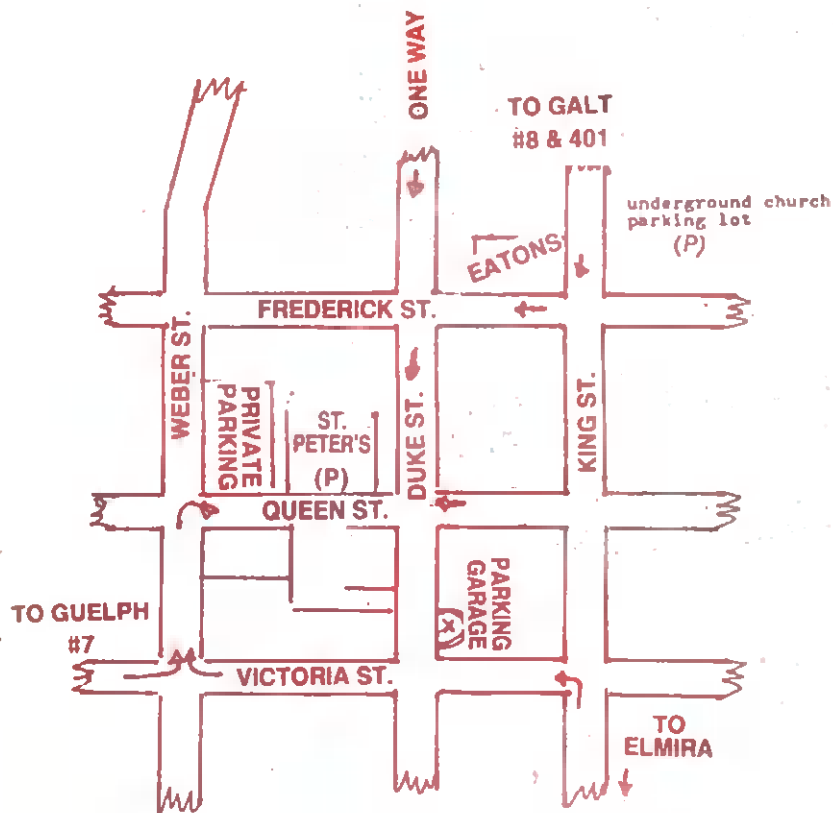
THIS IS WHEN
Saturday, April 28, 1990
6:30 p.m.

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

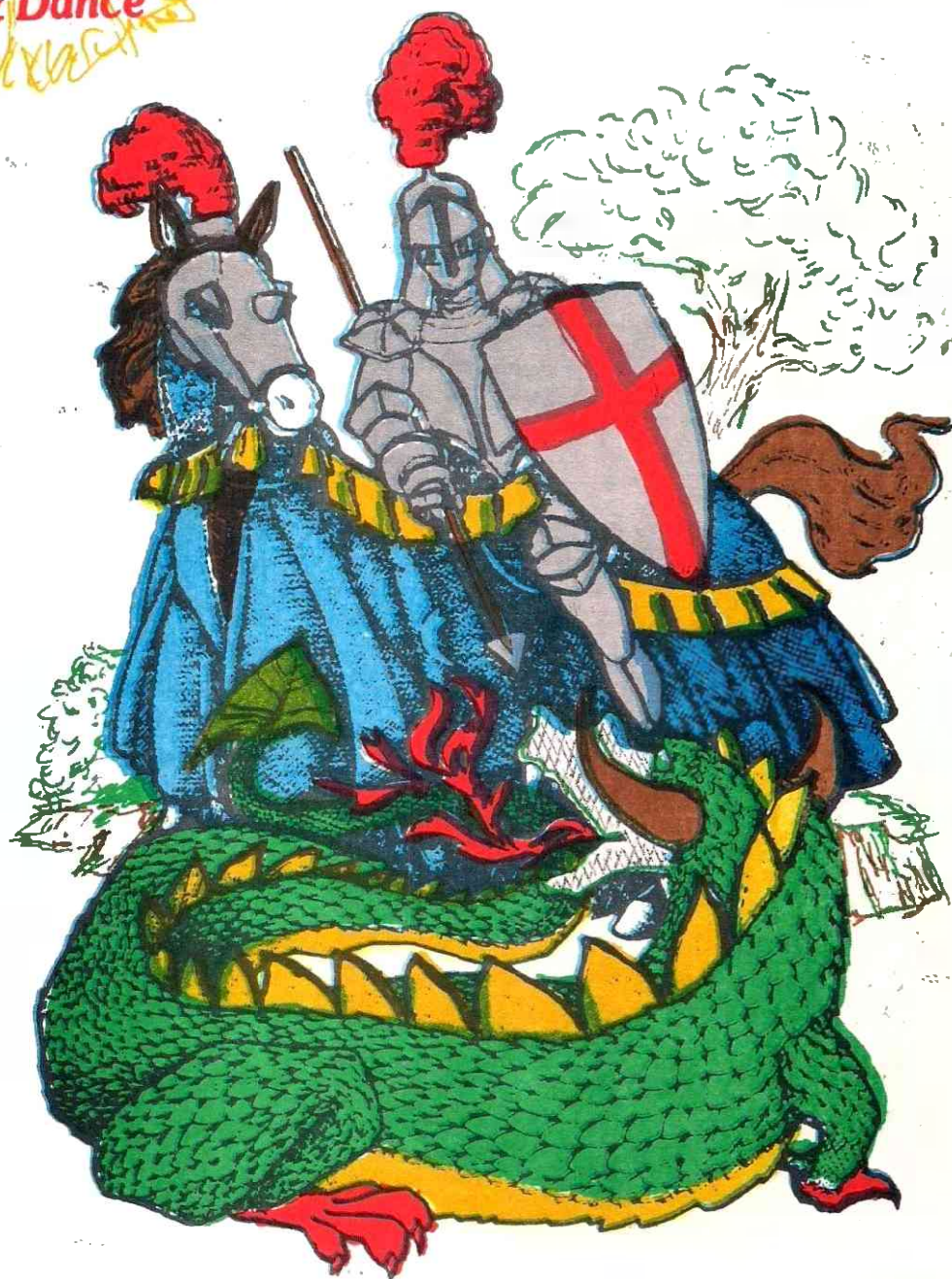
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No. of tickets _____ @ \$8.50 = \$ _____ total.

Make cheques/money orders payable to 9th Kitchener Rover Crew.

BE SWEEP AWAY...

**At the 14th Annual
St. George's Day
Dinner & Dance**



April 28, 1990

**Featuring the 13th Annual
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