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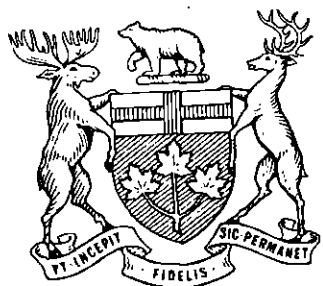
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# -- UPCOMING EVENTS --



ONTARIO

## AUGUST

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

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

## SEPTEMBER

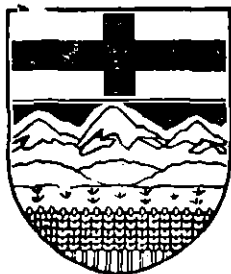
21-23 SCARECROW MOOT  
2nd Burlington Rover Crew  
Contact: Sharon Rhys-Jones  
(416) 679-6894

## OCTOBER

5-8 RANGER RODEO RANT  
Tamaracouta Scout Reserve  
See Ad This Issue

12-14 HALLOWEEN MOOT  
Burford Rover Crew  
See Ad This Issue

26-28 CREW PART I TRAINING COURSE  
Blue Springs Scout Reserve  
Contact: Boy Scouts of Canada  
(416) 923-2461



ALBERTA

## JULY

15-20 AJ '91  
Sylan Lake

## NOVEMBER

2-4 EVENT '90  
Theme "Scouting in 1914"

? BC/AB MOOT '90  
Date & Location TBA



BRITISH  
COLUMBIA

## AUGUST

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

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\* 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. \*  
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Hi Gang, it's been awhile since we have talked to you. It sure was good to see some of those familiar faces at Mootballs in Dorchester. You really have to give a big hand to those folks in Dorchester for running a free Moot. They had a good turn out (needless to say) and maintained an active schedule to keep all moot goers entertained.

Specially prepared popcorn by Gord the Canteen Master gave an essence of reality as we watched numerous mini-movies at the Friday Out-Door Theatre. Prior to the challenging foot-rally on Saturday which led us through the village of London, we were served to a hardy free breakfast. After returning from the GRUELLING 5 hour foot rally Dan McLean tried to get us cooled off by helping to sing Christmas Carols at the Music Workshop. But, with little success of cooling off, most participants took refuge to the river.

Once refreshed moot goers were invited to a free supper of hotdogs and potatoes. With a bit of free time on our hands we made ourselves ready for the evening dance. After romping our feet off for a few hours we returned to our campsite only to be serenaded by a nearby campfire sing along. Being late as it was and feeling thoroughly exhausted by the days activities, we took refuge to the comfort of our sleeping bags only to discover some \*\*\*@^ rascal loaded our sleeping bags with confetti. After emptying out our sleeping bags we further investigated other pockets and pouches only to reveal the varmint stuck again. Only to protect the innocent we will not reveal the name of "Ian (Soupy) Campbell" as the culprit.

Sunday mornings free breakfast gave sufficient energy to see us through the packing of our campsite. We then gathered for closing ceremonies. It was comforting to see all the numerous faces in the closing horseshoe. Three cheers for the Mootball Staff!!!!

Yours in Rovering

Wilf and Linda

P.S.. Our apologies for the delay of previous issues!

# LETTERS TO THE -EDITOR-

Fellow Rover:

The 3rd Aurora Nomad Rover crew recently held a fund raising event. After the proceeds were accounted for, we decided to make a donation to your group to help towards promoting and furthering Rovering in the Province of Ontario.

Please find enclosed a cheque in the amount of \$25.00.

Yours in Rovering,

Ernie Richards  
Treasurer  
3rd Aurora Nomad Rover Crew

EDITORS NOTE: Thank you very much for your donation, the money will be put to good use.



LAUREN SNYDER & MARIA EGNER  
75TH WINDSOR ROVERS  
WORLD TOUR CON'T

Dear Wilf and Linda

It is hard to put the last few months in a few words. Here it goes. After finishing some Eastern countries in Europe, Lauren and I went to Egypt. We did many tourist things including the Pyramids, temples, climbing the mountain where Moses received the Ten Commandments, and a felucca trip down the Nile for 3 days stopping in many villages. There we split up and I went back to Vienna to go skiing. It was great! Then to Kenya where I went on a safaris for 15 days. I also went to what was B.P.'s cottage to attend a Rover Moot near Nairobi. Some food I tried included camel meat, goat meat and crocodile. Kenya is a beautiful country. Then to the hot, hot sun in India. I saw Tai Mahal, many forts and temples. Cows roam around the street. They also lie down in the middle of the road. Now Nepal, great for trekking. Next to Thailand.

Yours in Rovering

Maria Egner

# WORKS OF A.R.R.T.

Greetings Fellow Rovers,

I'm Derek Chomiak, of the Knights of Westwind.  
A new crew located in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Please accept my apology on behalf of ARRT,  
for the extreme delay in submitting any  
articles. I am the new Vice-Chairman for ARRT  
89-90, and I will be submitting articles for  
the rest of the year.

Rover Crews in Alberta are participating in  
Rovering activities within their own crews.  
As for Provincial programs, they are at this  
time, still in the planning stage.

Crew expansions are looking positive. But an  
increase is always appreciated.

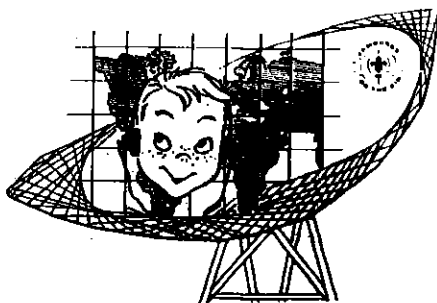
To date, Crew activities have ranged from  
camping, to fund raising, to some kinds of  
Christmas Events. Future events will range  
from dances to participation in the World  
Moot.

As for future Provincial activities, they are  
already listed in this magazine. Others are  
still in the planning, and that's about all  
for Alberta.

Till next issue!

Yours in Scouting

Derek Chomiak



## 33RD JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR

Dear Colleagues,

The 33rd Jamboree-on-the-Air will take place  
during the weekend of

20th and 21st of October 1990.

As usual, the event will begin at 00.01 hours  
local time on Saturday 20th October and end 48  
hours later, at 23.59 local time on Sunday  
21st October. Stations may operate for all or  
any part of this period.

An attractive participants certificate is  
being designed and supplies will be sent to  
all national JOTA organizers well before the  
event. The World Scout Bureau will send a  
supply of this card as in 1989, or the artwork  
for printing this card.

Participation in JOTA is extremely simple:

a) Operate a Scout amateur radio station or  
ask a licensed amateur radio operator to team  
up with a Scout group.

b) All stations must operate strictly in  
accordance with their own national amateur  
radio regulations.

c) Call "CQ Jamboree" or answer any station  
using this call.

d) Any authorized frequency may be used. It  
is suggested that operators call, or search  
for stations, around the agreed world Scout  
frequencies listed below and that, once  
contact is made, the operators move to another  
frequency to continue the contact.

### AGREED WORLD SCOUT FREQUENCIES

80 metres: CW - 3.590 Mhz PHONE - 3.740 &  
3.940 Mhz

40 metres: CW - 7.030 Mhz PHONE - 7.090 Mhz

20 metres: CW - 14.070 Mhz PHONE - 14.290 Mhz

15 metres: CW - 21.140 Mhz PHONE - 21.360 Mhz

10 metres: CW - 28.190 Mhz PHONE - 28.990 Mhz

e) All stations are requested to submit a  
report of activities in accordance with  
requirements of their national JOTA organizer.

f) Each national organizer is required to  
send a report of his country's activities to  
the World Bureau by 31st December 1990. This  
will be used for the JOTA Report. Photos  
would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Jacques Moreillon  
Secretary General  
World Scout Bureau

## ACTIVITY REPORT

Rovering Magazine,

On February 9-11, 1990, the 2nd Burlington  
Crew performed security at the 1990 Ski Jam  
held at Camp Borden along with Venturers and  
Rangers from the Toronto area. This event was  
attended by 300 participants - Scouts,  
Venturers, Pathfinders, Rangers and their  
leaders. They performed the following duties:

- to keep the participants out of the sleeping  
dorm during the day.
- guarding the skis at night.
- patrolling the race route on Saturday.

Every shift was 12 hours in every 24 hours.  
All in all a good time was had and 2nd  
Burlington Crew are looking forward to Ski Jam  
1991.

Heather Archer

# GLOBAL REPORT

**UNIFORMS COME UP-TO-DATE:** "Change of look for Scouts in Several countries". 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 great 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.

**SCOUTS WORLDWIDE CELEBRATE EARTH DAY:** Scouts the world over took part in activities to mark International Earth Day, April 22nd. The organizers of Earth Day estimate that the event was celebrated in more than 134 countries.

Reports received show that tree planting was one of the most popular Scouting activities, in both industrialized and developing countries. Guides and Scouts in the Bahamas and Belgium, and Scouts in Kenya and Australia all used the Day to plant trees.

Nearly 6000 members of the Corpo Nacional de Escutas in Portugal took part in a wide variety of activities, and the association printed posters and other materials made by Scouts to promote the event. Scouts in the German VCP association in Wendlingen set up an

information desk on the market place. They distributed leaflets on recycling and other environment issues and sang environmental songs that they had composed themselves.

The Boy Scouts of the Philippines organized a rally for a clean environment, displaying banners and distributing flyers. The Scout Association of Paraguay took part in the national Earth Day Campaign. The Boy Scouts and Guides of India encouraged their members to organize activities. In Scout Africa, Scouts were reminded that every day should be treated as an Earth Day.

The Scout Association of the United Kingdom launched its Green Charter for Youth on April 22nd. By signing the charter, Scouts will pledge to "be prepared" to protect the environment at local, national and international levels, making a commitment to recycle resources, safeguard the environment, improve wildlife, protect the countryside, replant tree cover, contribute to the international awareness of environment dangers and care for endangered species.

The Scout tree planting project in the Machakos District of Kenya, which started in 1979, has flourished to such an extent that there are currently over 65 Scout tree nurseries in the district and over two million trees have been planted since the project began.

The Kilungu Scout Centre in Machakos serves as the centre of operations and trains Scouts and tree nursery supervisors. The building was donated to the Scouts by the Kenyan government in recognition of the work the Scouts were doing in favour of the environment. Several communities are actively involved in the project.

The project leaders hope to double the number of trees planted by the end of 1990. There are also plans to expand the Scout centre, increase the number of Scouts and Guides involved, train more tree nursery supervisors and extend the project to neighbouring districts.

**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."



# 8th World Moot Mondial

Gilwell Park Scout Camp, Victoria, Australia

29th December 1990 - 8th January 1991

Dear Fellow Scout,

Your name was given to me recently by a Scouting contact in Australia.

The number of applications from International participants is very disappointing.

Please find enclosed Information on the 8th World Moot. The Moot is to be held at Gilwell Park Scout Camp, Victoria, Australia from 29th December 1990 to 8th January 1991.

Applications are still open, even though the official closing date for Contingent application forms was April 30, 1990.

The enclosed information should tell you all you need to know about the 8th World Moot. We would greatly appreciate it if you would please pass this information on to anyone you know who would enjoy being part of the 8th World Moot in Australia.

Yours in Scouting,

Ray Nevill  
Chairman

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## 8TH WORLD MOOT/ AUSTRALIA

### Introduction

You have the chance to make new friends from all over the world; you can be part of Scouting history; you can learn new skills for yourself and your country; you can contribute to world peace - and you can have fun! How? THE 8TH WORLD MOOT MONDIAL.

A World Moot in simple terms is like a World Jamboree, but for young Scouting people from the ages of 18 to 25. A World Moot has not been held since 1961/62.

Not only is the World Moot open to Rover Scouts, but also to equivalent youth. You must be a member of an official contingent to participate.

### When and Where

In the heart of the beautiful Dandenong Ranges east of Melbourne, Victoria Australia, is a Scout camp named "Gilwell Park" after England's famous park. It will host the 8th World Moot Mondial from 29th December 1990 to 8th January 1991.

Gilwell spread over 160 hectares of beautiful Australian native bush. You, as a participant, will actually camp in the bush where wildlife such as kookaburras and kangaroos abound.

Gilwell Park is steeped in Victorian Scouting tradition, with an old oak planted by Lord Baden-Powell himself, and is central to a huge number of activities. The climate in summer is warm and dry with an average daily temperature of 23 degrees Celcius.

### Accommodation and Food

Your Moot fee includes all accommodation - under canvas in the Australian native bush - and food. The menu has been carefully designed to cater for all individual requirements.

### Programme

Australian Rovers are striving to provide a varied and exciting programme, different to anything ever seen at a world event.

Onsite, you will have a huge choice of onsite or one-day and half-day offsite activities. Try caving, boomerang throwing or rockclimbing. As well as recreational and adventurous events, there will also be displays, training seminars and service projects. Each Scouting Region will have a specific day to stage its own unique displays and events.

The highlight of the programme is "Expeditions Australia", a four day offsite expedition. Expeditions include hiking, canoeing, sailing, kayaking, cycling, touring and much more. They range in price from AUD \$100 and AUD \$400.

### World Youth Forum

Through the World Youth Forum, this Moot provides young people representing each country a chance to work together on issues that concern them and to understand each other's problems. It will be held onsite as a conference during the Moot, taking 2-3 days. It provides the chance to explore new ways Scouting can help community development and international peace.

### Cost

The base cost of the Moot will be AUD \$450, to be paid via contingents, further details available in forthcoming bulletins. Expeditions are an extra cost, depending on your choice. Wherever possible sponsorship for less financial countries will be encouraged. Please contact the World Moot Council if you require help.

## Activities

**Activity Programs:** The "Expeditions Australia" Programme will be a unique feature of the 8th World Moot. The Programme will enable young adults to live and work as part of an international team, experiencing the challenges and beauty of the Australian wilderness.

Following is a list of tentative 4 day expeditions. Cost will range from AUD \$100-\$400. Expedition application forms will be available 1st October 1989.

**Australiana:** Based at nearby Healesville.

Visit the scenic attractions of Melbourne's Mountain Hinterland.

**Beach Bonanza:** Come to Victoria's south west coast at Barwon Heads and enjoy windsurfing, bodysurfing, canoeing, golf and other beach activities.

**Endurobash:** Exciting off roading in home made vehicles.

**Horse Drawn Caravanning:** The mountainous hills of the Strezlecki Ranges provide the backdrop for this relaxed trip in horse drawn caravans.

**Sun and Surf:** Relax and laze under the Victorian sun and ride the waves at some of Victoria's most popular beaches.

**Hiking:** Exciting mountain bushwalking over some of Victoria's highest peaks including the picturesque Bogong High Plains.

**Darling River Boats:** Travel in open boats down the New South Wales magnificent Darling River.

**Pot Pourri:** Excitement packed 4 days of action staying at the mysterious Hanging Rock. Includes abseiling, horseriding, bushwalking and sightseeing at some of Victoria's historic country towns.

**Canoeing:** Canoe the Goulburn River in Central Victoria and the Upper Yarra River at Clifford park, location of the last World Moot.

**Water Skiing:** Four fun packed days of water skiing on either Victoria's mighty Murray River or on one of our freshwater lakes.

**Sailing & Water Skiing:** Exciting water activities including small yacht sailing, water skiing and sailboarding on central Victoria's Lake Eppalock.

**Country Life:** Try your hand at Victorian farm life. Visit dairy farms and see the world famous Penguin Parade at Phillip Island.

**South West Coach Tour:** Includes sightseeing, horse riding, surfing, swimming and golf.

**Snowy Rover Rafting:** Breathtaking white water rafting on the Snowy River in East Gippsland.

**Snowy River Kayaking:** Exciting white water kayaking on Victoria's best canoeing River, the Snowy.

**Golf Tour:** For the golf fanatics, a grand tour of Victorian Golf Courses, including sightseeing and a visit to the world famous Penguin Parade.

**Cycling Tour:** A bicycle tour of north eastern Victoria exploring historic country towns and the wineries of Rutherglen.

**Winery Tours:** Several winery tours visiting the world class wineries of north east Victoria, including wine tasting, sightseeing, a traditional Australian bush dance and great nightlife.

**Bus Tour:** Several tours available taking you through scenic Victoria and New South Wales.

**Lake Cruises:** Explore Victoria's largest inland waterways on the Gippsland Lakes in small luxurious cruises.

**Four Wheel Driving:** In the spectacular Victorian Alps.

**Rock Climbing:** Tackle one of Australia's best rock climbing venues, Mt. Arapiles.

**Alps Action Tour:** Grand tour of the Victorian Alps including four wheel driving, abseiling, caving, horse riding and rafting.

**Houseboating:** On Lake Eildon including sailboarding, water skiing and jet skiing.

**Sailing:** Explore the scenic waterways of Victorian Riveria, Gippsland Lakes, in sailboats.

**Scuba Diving:** An exciting scuba course by qualified instructors in the art of Scuba diving.

**Caving:** For those who like crawling around in caves, Victoria's Buchan Caves is the location for this interesting expedition.

**Gliding:** Learn the exhilarating sport of gliding at Benalla, the location of the recent World Gliding Championships.

**Hang Gliding:** Learn the breathtaking sport of hang gliding in the spectacular Mt. Buffalo Region.

**Tasmania Tour:** Whirlwind tour of the Apple Isle State of Tasmania, south of Victoria, includes sightseeing of historic Hobart, white water rafting, alpine bushwalking and a visit to a casino.

**Other skills expeditions:** for instance, first aid and computers are being investigated.





# 8th World Moot / Australia

Bulletin No. 5 - April 1990

## Contingent Leaders Timeplan

### April 30 1990

- Closing date for Contingent application forms.
- Deposit of AUS \$400 per person required. (300 base Moot fee, 100 Expeditions Australia).
- Booking of international flights should be well underway as soon as you have final numbers.

### May 1990

- Contingents receive acknowledgement of payment and receipt.
- Start collecting identification photographs
- Ensure all contingent members have valid passports.
- Start visa application with Australian Embassies

### June 15

- Expedition Australia applications close (no money due)

### August 15

- Deadline for returning identification photographs together with listing sheet.

### October 15

- Second and final instalment due (Base Moot Fee plus balance of Expeditions Australia).

## Catering

It was incorrectly stated in Bulletin No. 4 that participants would be required for the preparation and cleaning up of meals. Everyone will be pleased to know that their only job for catering now is to help in the actual serving of the food, the rest is done by the catering service. Each participant will have to provide their own mess kit to include: plate, bowl, mug with handle, cup without handle, knife, fork, dessert spoon, tea spoon, tea towel. It is strongly recommended that these items be named.

## Home Hospitality

We will be able to organize for those people wishing to become a part of an Australian family, a wonderful opportunity to do so. Our aim is to provide a maximum of 10 days in 2 venues to those people who apply. This can be for either pre or post Moot.

## Site

Things are really starting to take shape and the entertainment stage and arena promises to be fantastic. Some of the other amenities now include an Australian Scout shop, hiking and general outdoor store and a souvenir shop.

## Travel Insurance

It is strongly recommended that each person take out personal travel insurance to cover them for their entire trip, Australia's National Health Scheme does not cover you against any medical expenses you incur whilst in this country.

## Photograph Register

Attached is a Photograph Listing Sheet. Each member of the contingent is to supply a photograph (head and shoulders) to be 45 mm high x 35 mm wide and preferably in colour. The full name is to be written clearly on the back of the appropriate photograph. They are to be returned with the listing sheet no later than 15 August 1990.

## Moot Fee

Bulletin No. 3 issued in December 1989 contained a number of errors concerning the Moot Fee. In particular, it was stated that the balance of the Base Moot Fee is due by September 30. This should have read "Due by 15 October".

Complete details of the Moot Fee Structure and Cancellation Refund Policy are stated below. Please disregard the Registration Fee details contained in Bulletin No. 3.

### Moot Fee Structure

The participant/staff Moot fee comprises two components:

- AUS \$450 Base Moot Fee
- AUS \$120-635 Expedition Fee depending on individual choice

The Base Moot Fee covers all food (cooked by professionals, tentage accommodation, on and off site activities, entertainment, Moot kit and scarf and all transport including to and from Melbourne's Tullamarine Airport.

All participants and staff are required to attend a four day expedition of their choice. Expedition Fees vary between the wide range of available expeditions. Expedition Fees cover all food, equipment, transport and accommodation. A full list of expeditions and their appropriate fees is enclosed as an attachment. A contingent expedition application form was forwarded to contingents with Bulletin No. 4 for completion and return by June 15, 1990.

### **Moot Fee Payment Schedule**

**April 30** - Moot Applications close. **First installment of AUD \$400 due** (AUS \$300 Base Moot Fee and AUD \$100 Expeditions Australia deposit).

**June 15** - Expeditions Australia Applications Close.

**August 15** - Contingents advised of the Expeditions its members have been selected to attend and the total Expeditions Australia fee payable.

**October 15** - Second and final instalment due (AUS \$150 Base Moot Fee plus balance of Expeditions Australia Fee as advised).

### **Methods of Payment**

The above fees are payable in Australian Dollars through either of the following methods:

1. Forwarding to the Secretary of the 8th World Moot Council, an internationally negotiable Australian Dollar Bank Draft payable to "The Scout Association of Australia - 8th World Moot Council".

**OR**

2. By direct transfer into the following Australian Dollar Bank Account:

Bank: Westpac Banking Corporation  
Branch: 360 Collins Street, Melbourne  
Victoria 3000, Australia  
Account Name: The Scout Association of Australia -  
8th World Moot Council  
Account Number: 033:000:89:2759

### **Additional Fees**

The first official meal at the Moot is the evening meal on December 28, 1990. The last official meal is breakfast on January 9, 1991.

It will be possible for contingents which arrive early to move on site after 14.00 hours (2 PM) on December 27, 1990. Similarly, it will be possible for contingents which depart after January 9, 1991, to stay on site until 14.00 hours (2 PM) on January 10. However, the organizing body of the 8th World Moot does not encourage contingents to move on site early or depart late.

Contingents which arrive at the Moot site before December 28, 1990 or depart after January 9, 1991 will be charged an additional fee of AUS \$10 per head per night for accommodation.

A further fee of AUS \$10 per head per meal will be levied for meals required before the evening meal on December 28, 1990 or after breakfast on January 9, 1991.

Specific details of additional meals and accommodation that contingents require must be advised in writing to the Secretary, 8th World Moot as early as possible. Payment of the additional meal and accommodation fees will be required by no later than October 31, 1990.

### **Cancellation Refund Policy**

If a contingent reduces the number of members it has advised will be attending the Moot, any fees paid will be refunded to the contingent in accordance with the following policy:

The refund for each non-attending member shall be calculated from the date when advice of non-attendance is received by the Secretary to the Moot on the following basis:

**Advice Received:**

**Before 1 July 1990:** All fees will be refunded less AUS \$50.

**Before 1 September 1990:** All fees will be refunded less AUS \$150

**Before 15 October 1990:** All fees will be refunded less AUS \$300

**Before 15 December 1990:** All fees will be refunded less AUS \$350 and less 75% of Expedition fee (Minimum \$ 100)

**After 15 December 1990:** No fees will be refunded.

Refunds will be paid to contingents as directed once all Moot administration matters have been completed. The organizing body of the 8th World Moot reserves the right to vary the above policy in cases where the number of cancellations are substantial.

It is allowable for a new member to be substituted in place of a cancelled member without the above fee policy applying. However, the new member must attend the expedition allocated to the cancelled member.

## 8th World Moot Expeditions Australia

Number	Name	Fee Australian Dollars
1	Lake Cruise	285
2	Water Skiing "A"	160
3	Bus Tour "A"	160
4	Rock Climbing	130
5	Four Wheel Driving	220
6	Hiking "A"	120
7	Houseboating	300
8	Country Life	150
9	Australiana	150
10	Bus Tour "B"	130
11	Hiking "B"	120
12	Victorian Coastal Tour	170
13	Sun and Surf "A"	150
14	Beach Bonanza	150
15	Endurobash	120
16	Bus Tour "C"	170
17	Bicycle Hike "A"	180
18	Hiking "C"	120
19	White Water Rafting	230
20	Bus Tour "D"	635
21	Horse Drawn Caravans	140
22	Canoeing "A"	140
23	Sailing	285
24	Water skiing "B"	160
25	Pot Pourri	180
26	Bicycle Hike "B"	180
27	Canoeing "B"	140
28	Sun and Surf "B"	150
29	Water Skiing "C"	160
30	Scuba Diving (Beginners)	400
31	Scuba Diving (Qualified)	150

**If you have any queries regarding Expeditions Australia, please contact:**

**Richard Simpson, International Liaison Officer,  
8th World Moot Council, The Scout Association of Australia,  
72 Queens Road, Melbourne, Victoria 3004, Australia**

# MEET THE CREW



When was the last time you saw this column? Believe it or not it was over one year ago and look at all the changes in the world: the Berlin wall, Panama and Noriega, the Leafs with a winning season (maybe), and Byron is finally free from writing this article. Actually he found that his time was becoming more restricted with graduating from University, work, and his girlfriend becoming demanding. As a result, he asked me to pick-up the column for him and continue to introduce more crews and companies to you. I only hope I can do half the job Byron did.

This month's group is the 1st COOKSVILLE TINTAGEL ROVER CREW. They tell me that they adopted the name Tintagel, the name of King Arthur's Castle, for no real reason but I believe that it is in reference to the 150 year old barn that the crew is restoring as their Rover Lodge at the Mississauga Regional Camp. They have 8 members in the crew with 2 who are not in Canada. (One in Denmark, the other in Sweden). The five that managed to pose for this picture at the Snowball Moot 1990 are, from left to right, Peter, James, Shawn, Roger, and Nickie is in the guys arms. As a service project this crew volunteers their time for security and parking supervision at all events sponsored by the Region of Mississauga. They also manage to find time to go to Moots, Dances, and annual trips to a cottage in the Muskokas, but the most interesting feature of this crew is that Shawn since childhood and it's said that they are inseparable. If you should meet Shawn ask him about Grover and I'm sure he will tell you all about him.

Now this column has managed to bring you several interesting groups but it has unfortunately only focused on Ontario people. We all know that scouting is worldwide and I would really like to travel everywhere to meet other groups. However due to this magazines limited budget and my own dwindling cash reserves I think Montreal is about as far as I can venture. Therefore, if you want to make your mark and put your group in the spotlight get you group together, take a picture, tell us who is in the picture and what you do to make your group unique. (If at all) Once you have the information, send it to me c/o Rovering Magazine and we will memorialize your group within these wonderful pages. So get busy because we want to meet you too!

See you next issue

Greg Cherwaty

THE 4th

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# ORANGER RODEO RAINY

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CALF ROPING

CHUCKWAGON RACE



WHEN: Thanksgiving Weekend  
October 5th- 8th, 1990

WHERE: Tamaracouta Scout Reserve

COST: pre-registration \$17 (before Sept. 1st)  
at the door \$19  
for a day \$10

Make cheques payable to: Anita Scott

AUCTIONEER CONTEST

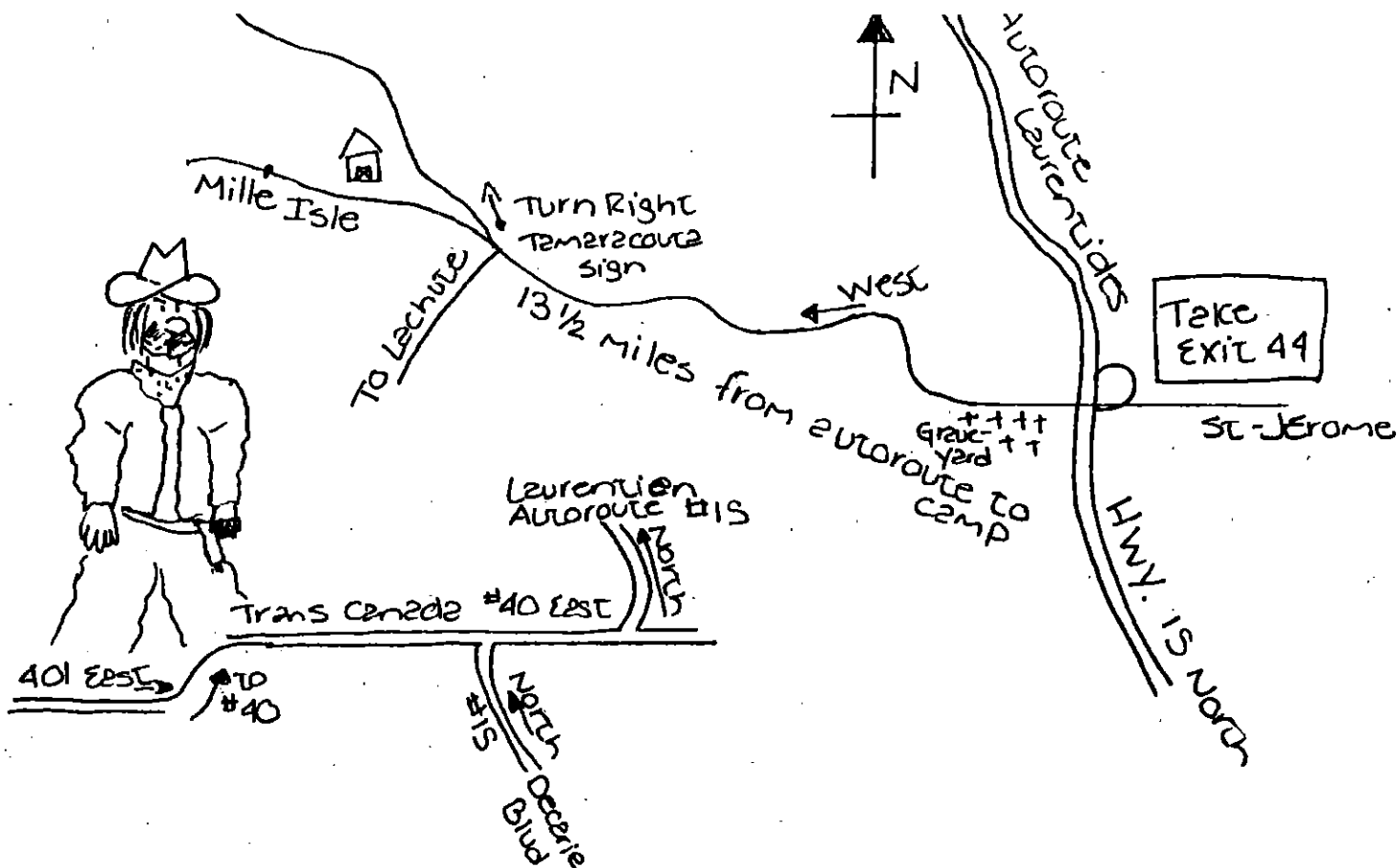
STEER-WRESTLING

BARREL RACING

BRONC RIDING

Send registration to: Mrs. Anita Scott  
5121 Dalhousie  
Pierrefonds, Quebec  
H8Z 2L3

For more info contact:  
Kim: (514) 426-1280  
Tanya: (514) 697-0610  
Rachel: (514) 465-0711



1. Take the Laurentian Autoroute (Hwy. 15 North) to Exit 44
2. Go back over Autroute
3. Follow paved road 22 km (14 miles)
4. Follow Rant signs!

### GENERAL INFORMATION

- be prepared for talent show at the Grand Ol' Opery
- costume for squire dance and hoe-down
- for indoor accomodations call Scout Headquarters - NO DEALS FOR RANGERS!
- all Ranger / Rover rules in effect
- dinner provided on Saturday Night
- open to Rangers, Venturers (with leader), Rovers & Senior Senior Brand

### REGISTRATION FORM

Crew / Company / Unit name: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact person: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Number of Cowboys / Cowgirls: \_\_\_\_\_

Anticipated time of arrival: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you participating in the exchange lunch? \_\_\_\_\_

=====See y'all folk real soon now, y'hear??=====

## DINOSAUR THOUGHTS

DON'T FLIP THE PAGE, READ THIS ARTICLE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

As you read through this article and think more and more that the author is old, outdated, and crazy, (shouldn't be let out), and yes, let's hang him at the first available opportunity. But before you do this, read it all, think about it, discuss it with others, then read it again. If after this you don't think most of it is 80% accurate, then I'll be ready for the tree!

First of all, we down here in Niagara would like to thank the follow participants in the 1990 St. George's Day Car Rally, A.N.R.R.D.T. sponsored event: 1st Ailsa Craig Rovers (2 cars), 37th Hamilton (1 car), 1st Niagara Venturers (1 car), 1st Winona Venturers (1 car), 1st Camlachie Rovers (1 car) and 35th Tecumseh Rovers (1 car). We appreciate your time, travel and effort and we know you appreciate ours. Too bad we couldn't get more people interested, especially in our own region! April 22nd was a lovely, sunny day in Niagara and 22 people in 7 cars enjoyed an exquisite day. 1st Niagara Venturers won the rally with 1st Ailsa Craig Rovers (car 4) placing second. For the St. George's Day competitions and award (separate events from the rally), the 1st Niagara Venturers also did well and won this award. Congratulations to all competitors. (Better luck next time Rovers) This little announcement also brings on my first D.T. One week after the rally, the St. George's Day Dinner and Dance and Roger Awards was CANCELLED! Reason, participation, or should I say LACK OF!! Come on Rovers, get off your butts and SUPPORT YOUR PROGRAM! If were not going to do it, no one else will either. Things and events will fade away and die. Remember the dinosaur. If the program and events aren't what you want and like in Rovers, then change them. New ideas and suggestions are always welcome to people hosting events. Alternative and new events are possibilities. To sit back and do nothing, is the real waste!

This D.T. about program, and events, etc. also brings to mind another D.T. - August 1990, Calgary Alberta, Event National Rover Conference. Over the years I've heard so many times that we need our Rover Program to be changed and adjusted to be more like the "Aussies". Here come the National Review and Conference, a chance for all Rovers in the country to have more of a say in the program, to have a say in their future, to possibly make some concrete, positive changes. Do something constructive for themselves. Are they doing it? The Ontario Conference in April at Blue Springs. Reason, to form Ontario's opinions, suggestions and recommendations for the National Conference. Approx. 150 questionnaires go out in the mail to every crew registered in the province for in put, even if you couldn't send your reps,

at least your crew voice would be heard. How many were returned? Approx. 24. Statistically you say fantastic, realistically I say, horrendous! Good work Rovers, and keep it up in the future, if there is one!!

Ah, another D.T. New Uniform. Rovers didn't speak up. Rovers didn't write letters. Rovers didn't fill in questionnaires. You didn't participate in the process before, but are more than willing to help now. How? By bitchin! Like it or not, enjoy your new official uniform. I would suggest in the future speak up and use your voices, or sit back and take whatever someone else gives you. Decisions must be made, with or with out your help.

D.T. More participation and help needed. I understand that Rovering Magazine staff is "thin". I would suggest that Rovers get off their butts and see if they can help out with the production of your magazine. Physical help, articles, money, whatever. At least contact Wilf and offer something. Of course if we all wait long enough, we won't have this problem, because possibly we won't have a Rover Magazine!

Rovers of Canada, you want to be treated like adults, in an adult section with all the rights, privileges and RESPONSIBILITIES. Then act like adults at least some of the time. The opportunities are there, grab them, don't let them slip away. Although I unloaded all these D.T.'s on you, I personally believe, as always that Rovers can do more, be more, do projects and tasks that seem "too big". We don't have to do just security and garbage. Now get off your butts and prove it to all those who don't think you can. Show them there full of s\_\_\_\_\_. Let's Get Busy!

P.S. Little Isaac Roland Dell has joined his sister, Alicia Marie Dell as of April 9, 1990. Everyone is fine and healthy. Alicia and Isaac did want me to ask one thing in this letter. Please, Rovers, keep this organization going strong till we can join in 17 years.

Troll

## HOW ABOUT THAT ---

After 13 years, St. George's Dinner and Dance was cancelled! It was not a easy decision to make! The event was never meant to make money, if 75% of the tickets were sold, the sponsors broke even. If all the tickets were sold, that provided seed money for the next year, plus money for changes/repairs, and for special entertainment (i.e. the renaissance dancers). When all the other factors were put in the equation, and no matter how the crew tried to alter the components, it would not add up to being feasible!

But six Rovers came anyway! I received a phone call to say they were coming and asked could my wife and I go out to dinner with them, nothing fancy, just a get together.

After supper they came back to our home for a few minutes. We sat and talked (like in the days before t.v.). We talked about cabbages and kings, about trivial and important things. About the past (my wife and I had the edge there) about the present and the future.

You know how time flies when you are enjoying something, well the few minutes fast became a few hours, so quickly that I had no time to even put coffee on before they left. (sorry about that!)

No I am not going to name them, they know who they are. But to you readers, I would say it could have been many of you. My wife and I received a visit from the spirit of Rovering.

That dirty word (thank you Ken Patterson for that description) cropped up several times during the evening of the super six visit. Indeed it came up during a conversation with Ken a week before. I had a chance to talk to a couple of "early" retired high school teachers. I asked could they generally describe today's teens. The "dirty word" was mentioned. At a moot I visited, the "dirty word" once again made its appearance.

When I keep hearing it mentioned again and again, in widely separated circumstances, I start to think there has to be something to it. By now I hope you are asking yourself "what is this dirty word."

No - It's not that "F" word that seems to be used as an adjective by many to describe almost everything. Nor is it the "S" word that my wife has tried to remove from my vocabulary for many years. (When driving a spike with a hammer, and one proceeds to drive one's thumb into the wood, the word "Sugar" just doesn't cut it!)

No it is none of those naughty words that we utter intentionally to shock, or unintentionally let slip out. O.K. enough of this beating around the bush, it is the word - "Commitment" - actually it needs an adjective and preposition to be complete and those words are "Lack of."

And since nature abhors a vacuum, has it been replaced by "Self-Indulgence."

Don't start looking at your crew, look at yourself first - and look hard. I did and I have to line up in the "Guilty Line".

Everybody is self-indulgent at sometime, I guess another word for it would be selfish. Am I out to lunch on this? Comments anyone?

I wrote the foregoing on one day, the next day in the newspaper there was an in-depth article on street gangs, and their growth in our area. It was fascinating reading, for what I saw was a negative Rover Crew. They have a uniform or sorts. They have membership requirements. They have fun raising (the removal and re-sale of other people's property). Instead of helping people, they may beat the daylight out of someone just for kicks. They have

(shall we call them debates) among themselves and rival gangs, but they use force instead of parliamentary procedure, to settle their disputes.

Without re-writing the article I would say the bottom line is self-indulgence.

As usual I have some questions:

- Why the desire to prove there tough? I think it takes a lot more guts to reach out and help someone, especially if its inconvenient for you.
- Why are these gangs forming on the streets? We have church, scout groups etc.
- What is going to happen if these attitudes are carried into their adult lives?
- What will their children be like?
- Who do you feel is to blame for this situation?

Maybe some of you have an answer - pick up a pen and write a note to H.A.T. c/o Rovering Magazine. It's your age group, therefore it affects your future.

Somewhere I read or heard that the average sex act lasts seven minutes? But love lasts forever. Recently a nurse, who is a Rover, told me, that one year ago one case of aids showed up once a month. Now it is 6 cases a week, and that is only one hospital!

The conclusion is: That you could possibly be seven minutes from a short lifetime of hell! Rather a sobering thought, isn't it.

If you're interested there is a book called The Stand by Stephen King. The story is about a virus gone wild.

I have before me 5 sealed envelopes that were not opened at the St. George's Dinner and Dance. The 1990 Rover Awards - now listen for the drum roll as I tear open the envelopes:

The two best moots of 1989 were: Halloween Moot and Chameleon Carnival Moot

The best feature article in Rovering During 1989:

"The report on the get out of town moot"

The best continuing feature in Rovering During 1989:

"How About That"

By: Don Sittler

(Thanks heaps - my choice was B.C. Rovering)

Dedication to Rangers: Anita Scott

Dedication to Rovers: Bob Sagger

One way or another you will eventually get your Rogers.

As always  
Keep on Rovering

Don



# ATTAWANDERONK MOOT 90

The 1990 Attawanderonk Moot came and went, and for those that could not make it, missed out on an excellent murder mystery moot. The plot was laid out at opening, and a number of the host crew were set up as suspects. Friday evening, the nite ramble consisted of finding 26 pair of fluorescent cat eyes on a black card placed throughout the camp. Each card had a number and a letter which could be used to complete the police report of the murder theme. During the events on Saturday, different staff members were given clues, to be released to anyone who asked for them. Suspects could be questioned at any time. We'll leave you in suspense while we give the event winner reports.

The GROUP EVENTS were as follows:

**GALLOWS:** Each group had to hook a trigger which set the gallows in motion. First place team #4; second place team #1; third place team #2; and fourth team #3.

**SHOOTING GALLERY:** Which consisted of a huge cannon firing potatoes. First place team #4; second place team #1; third place team #2; and fourth team #3.

**NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK:** Digging into a pot of - who knows what - to piece together a murder mystery clue. First place team #3; second place team #4; third place team #2; and fourth team #1.

**SEMAPHORE:** Moving a message. First place team #3; second place team #4; third place team #2; and fourth team #1.

## CREW EVENTS

**ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ:** A stretcher to carry a person to the water, and floated out on inner tubes around a marker and back. First Place, Bears crew; second, TNT; third, Gypsies.

**BLIND MANS BLUFF:** Wearing a hard hat with a mirror rigged to the front, direct a person behind you through a course. First Place, Strathroy Rangers; second, TNT; third, Gypsies.

**WATER TOSS:** Water relay where a bucket was filled with water, and then tossed over two rail fences to a teammate who had to catch the water in another bucket and then put it in a barrel for measure. First Place, Gypsies; second, Bear crew; third, Strathroy Rangers.

**OBSTACLE COURSE:** The usual run, rock and tree crawl. First Place, TNT; second, Gypsies; third, Strathroy Rangers.

**GUILLOTINE:** Twine burning over a campfire connected to a guillotine which actually worked and finished by slicing a watermelon. First Place, Gypsies; second, Bear crew; third, Strathroy Rangers.

**CAR RALLY:** First Place, car #999; second, car #9; third, Bike (Gord).

**GROUP EVENTS:** First Place, group #4; second, group #3; third, group #2.

**NIGHT RAMBLE:** This was the police report and the victim ID. Only two handed in. First place to Bear crew.

**OVERALL WEEKEND TROPHY:** This was a participation event with points awarded in all categories. Top crew went to the Gypsies for a job well done.

The evening dance was held in close proximity of the campfire and the canteen, and proved to be a good idea. When someone was tired of dancing, they simply strolled over to canteen for a pop, and relax around the campfire. The host crew would like to invite everyone next year, and would like to thank the Queen City Rover Crew for their assistance. Thanks Dave, Dwayne, and of course Stan. Also to the staff in the kitchen, who helped us while we were helping you. Thanks Fay, Ann, Dawn, and Bob.

At closing, awards were presented and everyone wanted to know WHO DONE IT? That is, not just the visitors, but the host crew as well. The culprit turned out to be Allan, and to our surprise was a mystery right down to the end.

First Elmira Rangers and Rovers and Friends.

# GOD Stuff

The other day, (okay June 5), I attended a meeting of Anglican and Lutheran clergy. 'What's so unusual about that?', you may be asking. The unusual thing is that we had a Communion service to begin the meeting.

This past year the Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada put into action an interim agreement on the sharing of Communion. What this agreement does is to allow clergy from both of these churches to celebrate Communion in each others' churches and permits members to officially take Communion also in each others' churches. This is something which many people had been doing unofficially for years.

But one has to wonder if this agreement will lead to one church or at least to closer ties between churches. The ecumenical movement has had its ups and downs over the past few years. But with this agreement it seems to be improving and moving forward. Still, it needs to be stressed that this is not a permanent agreement and can in the future be revoked, but will probably not be.

We all love the heritage which our own churches have given us. We know our order of service and what to expect from it. We are at home within our churches. For me, the main thing that these agreements do is to say to each other that we know that you exist and we believe that what your church does is valid especially the area of Communion.

In the not too distant past people would not have said this. To go to another denomination's church was unheard of. Even to marry outside of one's denomination was rare. But today most of us do these things without thinking too much about it. We mix with each other and no longer live in neighbourhoods which are made up of like people.

One quotation about the church that I use a lot when I go out preaching, but can't remember where it is from, tells that though the church has many rooms, it is all covered by the same roof. We all have our own traditions and ways of worshipping, not to mention our own ways of interpreting the Bible. There is no way that any two of us are going to see the same issue or point of theology exactly the same. By having denominations we are able to worship in the one which we are most comfortable.

When I took my Gilwell course last year all the Protestants were sent to an Anglican service. Most of us not being Anglican, it took a little getting used to. But we were made to feel welcome even if we stood out by wearing full uniform, (Including two of us with Rover epaulets), and we made up half of the congregation.

Before I attended that clergy meeting on June 5, I attended an international camp in Stoney Creek. At this camp there were 1,400 Scouts from Canada and the U.S. The diversity in uniforms was at once apparent, but as we talked we learned about each others programmes and that they both had the same basis. But we also found that we were most comfortable with the programme of the country that we were from, because we knew it best. Even in Scouting there are many rooms, but only one roof.

As much as diversity is a good thing so is co-operation between people. It leads to increased understanding and peaceful co-existence. Whether or not agreements between churches will lead to a union of churches or not I don't know, but if they lead to increased understanding then they are doing good.

In Christ,  
Michael Wm. Diegel

## **FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS**

1. Read everything before doing anything.
2. Write your name in the upper right hand corner of this paper.
3. Circle the word 'name' in sentence two.
4. Draw five small squares in the upper left hand corner of this paper.
5. Put an 'x' in each square.
6. Put a circle around each square in the upper left hand corner.
7. After the title of this paper write 'yes'.
8. Put an 'x' in the lower left hand corner.
9. Draw a triangle around the 'x'.
10. On the reverse side of this paper, multiply 703 by 6.
11. Draw a rectangle around the word 'paper' in sentence number 4.
12. If you think you have followed directions carefully up to this point, call out, "I have".
13. On the reverse side of this paper, add 8,950 and 9,805.
14. Put a circle around your answer. Put a square around the circle.
15. Count out loud in your normal speaking voice from ten to one backwards.
16. Punch three small holes in the top of this paper.
17. If you think you have done well so far, yell out, "I have reached number seventeen and I am good at following directions."
18. Put a square around every number which is written out on this paper.
19. Say out loud, "I am nearly finished. I have followed directions".
20. Now that you have finished reading carefully, do only sentences 1 and 2.

Drawn by: Janner

# HALLOWE'EN MOOT

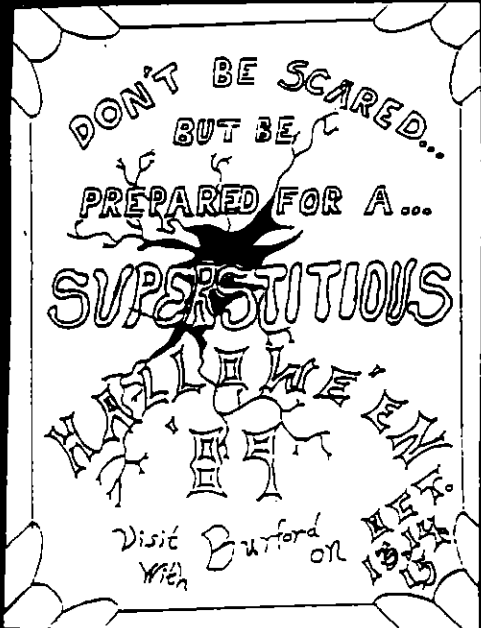
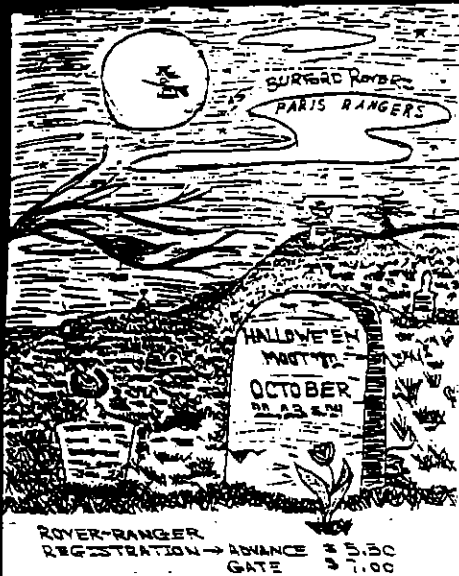
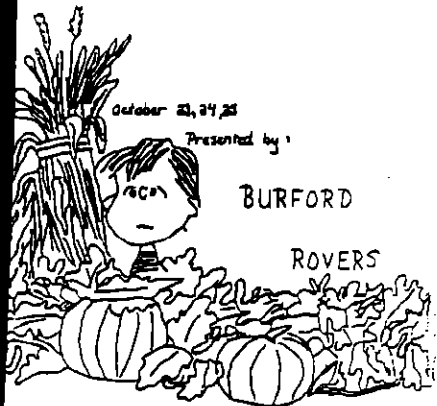
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October 21, 22, 23

Presented by:

BURFORD

ROVERS



Remember When; It's Here Again  
"Halloween Moot"

Because Of You, It's Our  
10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Same Place: Burford Lions Park  
Same Weekend: Oct. 12, 13, 14 1990

And Can You Believe It!

Same Price As Last Year

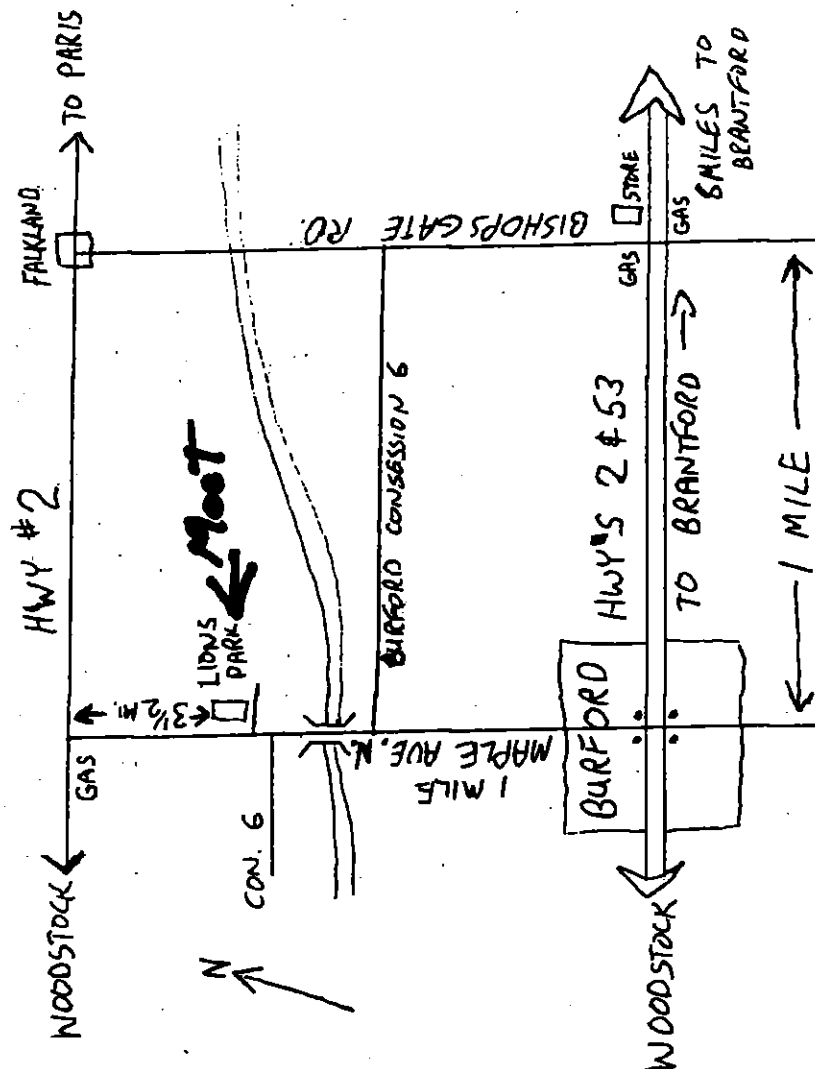
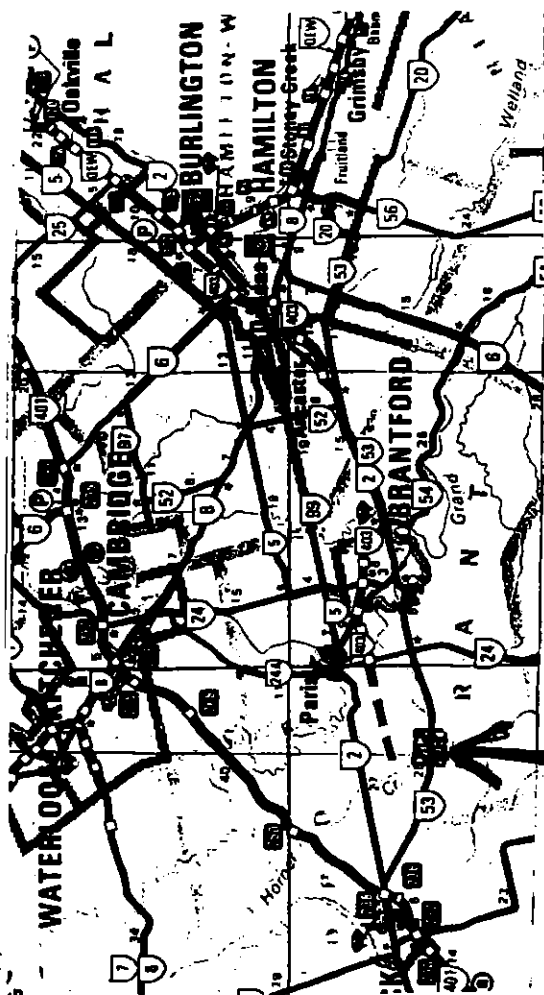
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\$7.00 Advance (Roast Beef)

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Past Rovers and  
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Welcome to  
Attend

1<sup>st</sup> Burford Rovers  
Present and Past  
St. David Rovers



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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 camp: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Registration fee: \$7.00 advance (postmarked by October 1st)  
\$8.00 after October 1st; at gate  
\$5.00 day rate; CREST EXTRA

Please enclose a list of the names of those attending.

Cheques payable to: Hallowe'en Moot.

Problems?: call  
(519) 449-2289

Send to: 1st Burford Rovers,  
P.O. Box #337  
Burford, Ontario  
Canada NOE 1A0

# ★ MAJOR ★ CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers,

Last issue featured a song from the Indigo Girls' first album. This issue continues with a song from their second album (already!?) These girls are bursting out to get their songs heard! And what songs!! Unlike Madonna and a few others, these girls don't have to exploit their (ahem) "natural" talents! They truly have a natural talent to make music. Both albums are acoustic guitar gems! Very highly recommended!!

Keep on Strummin'

Al Major

"HEY JESUS" - Indigo Girls (from the "Strange Fire" album)

(Capo on 3rd fret when playing to the record)

Intro: G<sup>D</sup> - C<sup>G</sup> - D - C<sup>G</sup> <sup>Notes</sup> F<sup>#</sup> - G - F<sup>#</sup> - G - G<sup>D</sup> ← (twice.)  
4 3 4 3 strings\*

G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup> F<sup>#</sup> - G - F<sup>#</sup> - G  
Hey'ey, Jesus, It's me

G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup> F<sup>#</sup> - G - F<sup>#</sup> - G  
I don't usually talk to you

G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D  
But my baby's gonna leave me

And there's C<sup>G</sup> something you must do G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> F<sup>#</sup> - G - F<sup>#</sup> - G  
D C<sup>G</sup>

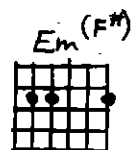
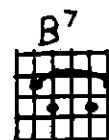
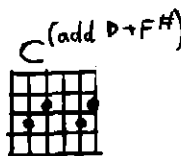
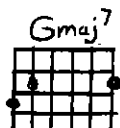
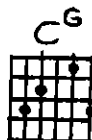
And I am C<sup>G</sup> not your faithful servant D Em Em(F<sup>#</sup>)

And hang C<sup>G</sup> around sometimes

With a D bunch of your black sheep Em Em(F<sup>#</sup>)

But if you F make my baby stay C

I'll make it up to you D D<sup>7</sup>



And it's a promise I can keep <sup>C D B B<sup>7</sup> Gmaj<sup>7</sup></sup>  
<sub>C (add D + F#)</sub>

Hey-eh, Jesus, it's me <sup>G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup> F#-G-F#-G</sup>

I'm the one who talked to you yesterday <sup>G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup> F#-G-F#-G</sup>

I asked you please, please for a favour <sup>G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D</sup>

But my baby's gone away <sup>C<sup>G</sup> G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup></sup>

When away, anyway <sup>D C<sup>G</sup></sup>

And I don't really think it's fair <sup>C<sup>G</sup> D Em Em(C#)</sup>

You got the power to make us <sup>C<sup>G</sup></sup>

All believe in you <sup>D Em Em(F#)</sup>

And then we call you in our despair <sup>F C D D<sup>7</sup></sup>

And you don't come through <sup>B B<sup>7</sup> Gmaj<sup>7</sup> C (add D + F#)</sup>

Hey-eh, Jesus, it's me, I'm sorry <sup>G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup> F#-G-F#-G</sup>

'Cause I don't remember all I said <sup>G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup> F#-G-F#-G</sup>

I had a few-no, too many <sup>G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D</sup>

And they went straight to my head <sup>C<sup>G</sup> G<sup>D</sup></sup>

And made me feel like could argue with God <sup>C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup></sup>

But you know, it's easy for you

You got friends all over the world <sup>D Em Em(F#)</sup>

And you had the whole world <sup>C<sup>G</sup></sup>

Waiting for Your birth <sup>D Em Em(F#)</sup>

But now, I ain't got nobody <sup>F C D</sup>

I don't know what my life's worth <sup>D<sup>7</sup> B B<sup>7</sup> Gmaj<sup>7</sup> C (add D + F#)</sup>

I'm not gonna call You anymore <sup>G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup> F#-G-F#-G</sup>

I'm sure You got a million things to do <sup>G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup></sup>

Oh, oh-all I was trying to do <sup>G<sup>D</sup> C<sup>G</sup> D</sup>

Was to get through to You <sup>C<sup>G</sup> G<sup>D</sup></sup>

Get through to You <sup>C<sup>G</sup> D C<sup>G</sup></sup>

'Cause when I die

And I get up to Your doors <sup>D Em Em(F#)</sup>

I don't even know <sup>C<sup>G</sup></sup>

If You're gonna let me in the place <sup>D Em Em(F#)</sup>

How come I gotta die <sup>F C</sup>

To get a chance to talk to You <sup>D D<sup>7</sup></sup>

Face to face <sup>B B<sup>7</sup> Gmaj<sup>7</sup> C (add D + F#) G</sup>





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