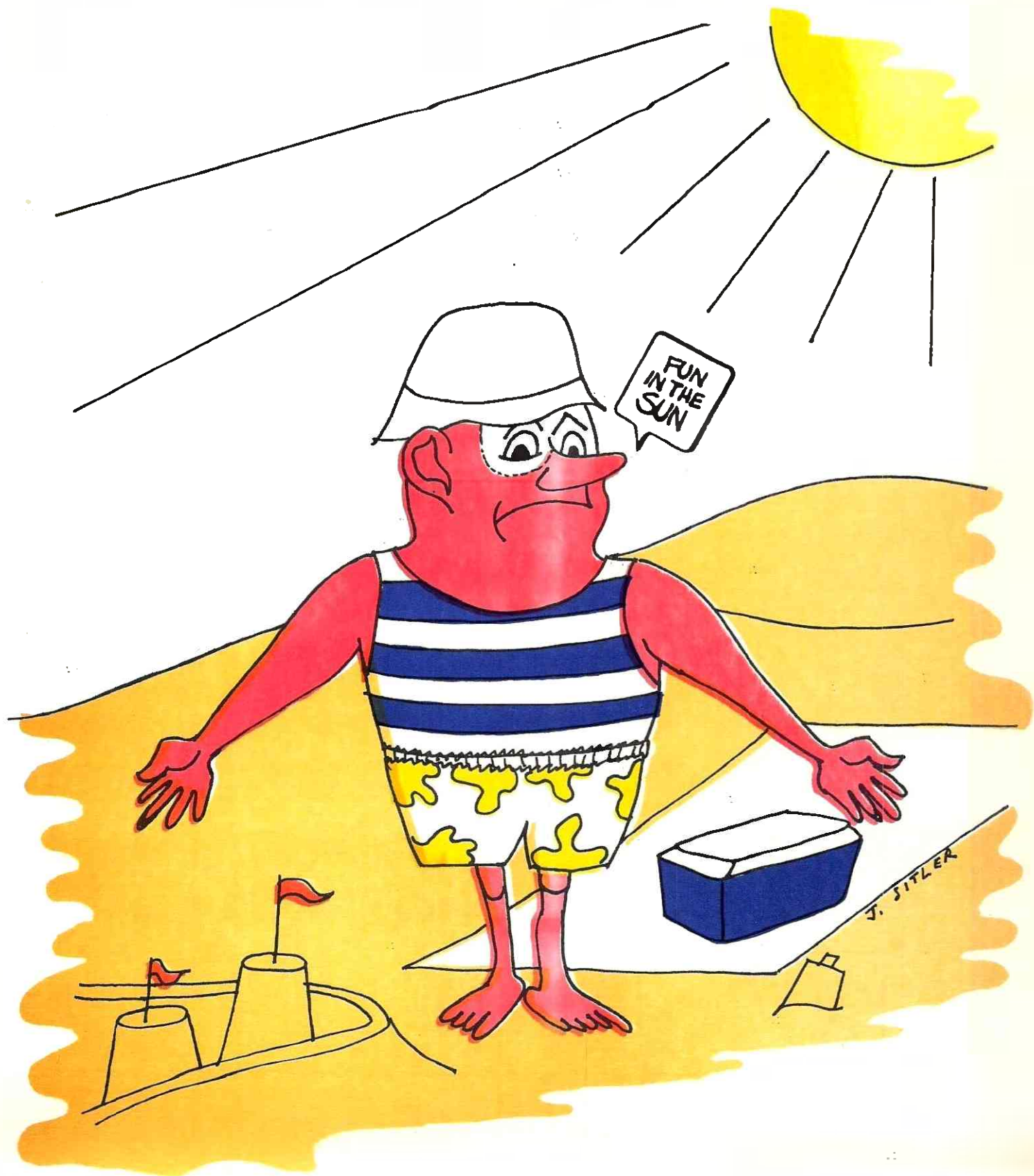


ROVERING

MAGAZINE



AUGUST 1991



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Rovering Magazine is published on a bi-monthly basis (Feb., Apr., June, Aug., Oct., Dec.) in the interest of better Rovering (Scouting) and communications. This Magazine has been made possible through the enthusiasm of Rovers and Rangers from around the world.



ADVERTISING

Rates for the Scouting and Guiding Movement are as follows: \$10.00 if 500 sheets of pre-printed material is provided; \$15.00 for each "copy ready" page provided (please leave at least 1/2 blank border); \$20.00 per page if we layout the ad from information provided. Payment to be included with the ad. All advertising must be in by the 7th of the month previous to printing.

A special thank you to all Rovers, Rangers and other volunteers who have contributed and/or assisted in the production of this magazine.

Any Crew or individual interested in assisting in the production or supplying a continuing feature of this magazine, please contact the Editor.

Comments and suggestions are appreciated.



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MONTH

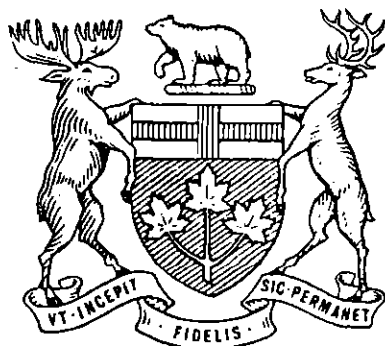
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IT NOW

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Upcoming Events

AUGUST 1991



ONTARIO

August

16-17 "M & T's Meltdown"
29th St. David's Rovers
(see ad)

23-25 "Bear Bash"
(Peterborough)
contact: Bruce Brown
(416) 848-6462

September

6-8 Return of the Viking "T.N.T Moot"
contact: Sue Heal
(416) 236-0574
or Jody Wadskay
(416) 531-2308
20-22 "Scarecrow goes to Hawaii"
contact: Sharron Rhys-Jones
(416) 679-6831
or Renata Mak
(416) 547-9483

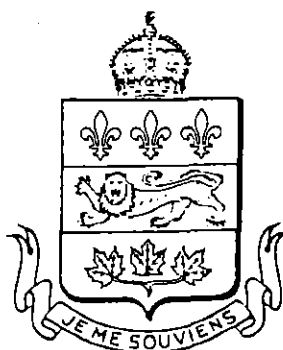
27-29 "Search Moot '91"
contact: Jim Patterson
(416) 469-4224

October

25,26,27 Halloween Moot
1st Burford Rovers

U.S.A. August

9-10-11 The 20th Wee Moot
Kentucky
contact: Brian D. Shields
104 Austin-Tracy Rd.
Lucas, KY 42156
(502) 646-3268



QUEBEC

January 1992

17-18-19 Club Med Moot
contact: Janice Wright (514) 772-4694
Glenn Bradley (514) 671-1380



**BRITISH
COLUMBIA**

August

2-5 FANG MOUNTAIN 91
McGregor Mountains, 121KM NE of Prince George
Contact: (604) 562-6146
18 FRASER VALLEY SUMMER BBQ ROUNDTABLE
Camp McLean, Langley
Contact: Darlene Senez (604)-853-7130

September

6-8 ROSEMARY HEIGHTS
Rosemary Heights, Surrey
Contact: Lesley McGee (604)-530-0412
10 VANCOUVER COAST ROUNDTABLE
8PM Vancouver Scout House
13-15 CAMP RAVEN
Alouette Lake, Maple Ridge
Contact: Leah Snelgrove (604)-985-8596
17 BURNABY ROUNDTABLE
8PM Provincial Scout House, Burnaby
Contact: Guifre Calderer (604)-524-5741

October

9 FRASER VALLEY ROUNDTABLE
8PM Erikson House, Langley
Contact: Darlene Senez (604)-853-7130

11-14 CAMP RENDEZVOUS
Camp Hughes, Prince George
Contact: I.B.A.

November

2 BC/ YUKON ROUNDTABLE (AGM)
10AM Provincial Scouthouse, Burnaby
Contact: Leslie McGee (604)-530-0412

12 VANCOUVER ROUNDTABLE
8PM Vancouver Scouthouse

19 BURNABY ROUNDTABLE
8PM Provincial Scouthouse, Burnaby

December

11 FRASER VALLEY ROUNDTABLE
8PM Erikson House, Langley

14 FRASER VALLEY MEDIEVAL FEAST
Erikson House, Langley

Letters to the Editor

Rovering Magazine;

Please accept the following donation from our Rover Crew, as part of the proceeds from our recent garage sale.

Yours in Rovering,
Ernie Richards
Treasurer
3rd Aurora Nomad Rovers

REPLY

*Humbly and gratefully accepted.
You just covered half the paper
cost for an issue.*

*Much Thanks,
Don*

Global Report

IT'S IN YOUR HANDS - CONCENTRATE
OR KILL

This article from *Interchange* of Australia applies here also.

You may have seen on television, or heard over the radio the current "Concentrate or Kill" campaign designed to bring home the reality of unacceptable road behaviour. Young and Country drivers are the

target of these commercials, and for good reason. Victoria has reached the situation where drivers aged 17 to 20 years account for almost 20 percent of the road toll yet represents less than 5 percent of licenced drivers.

Road accidents are one of the greatest health risks facing Venturers and Rovers. Even though last year the overall road toll dropped to its lowest level since the mid 1950's, this was not reflected in young driver fatalities. In fact one in every five people killed on our roads was aged between 7 and 20. As a community we cannot afford to continue to suffer this enormous and pointless waste of young lives.

It is important to recognize that you are, or may become, licenced to drive. Being able to drive is not a right that you automatically have. Having a licence requires you to accept responsibility for yourself and others on the road. Research from the Transport Accident Commission identified that young drivers were acutely aware of their inexperience and recognised that a lack of concentration was a major problem. But they also believed that road trauma can never happen to them. The statistics however show that road trauma does happen to them.

It is vital young people concentrate while driving. There are many decisions to be made, apart from acting within the road laws, which contribute to safe driving. The object is to concentrate and observe so that you can drive in an appropriate manner.

It is important to also explode the myth that it is the city people that account for most of the deaths on country roads. It is a fact that more than 70 percent of fatalities in country areas involve country people.

The current Concentrate or Kill campaign is supporting the previous campaigns on Drunk Driving and Speeding. Young people should recognise that they are developing the skills to drive, and that

concentration while driving is as important as knowing the road rules.

A MESSAGE FOR VENTURERS AND ROVERS

For Rovers and Venturers these messages are important to help keep you alive while driving, as well as other members of the Unit or Crew who may be with you at the time. It is all too easy to imagine the current television advert of young people going through the Stop sign, being a group of Scouters on their way to or from a Scouting function. Don't let yourself be put in this situation.

For the driver, think about your responsibilities to yourself and to your passengers. If you're being driven, make a decision about the driver. Are they safe to drive with, under the legal blood alcohol level, able to drive the car without being distracted? If the driver cannot do this, make some other arrangement to get home, or insist on a change of driver. As a passenger, be responsible for yourself and make sure the driver is capable of getting you home safely.

Every year hundreds of people are killed or seriously injured in road accidents that involve driver fatigue. The driver needn't be exhausted or even very tired. Just one small lapse of concentration can have tragic results. Alert yourself to the signs of driver fatigue now and take the necessary steps to avoid it.

WHAT TO LOOK OUT FOR

- Sore or heavy eyes.
- Dim and fuzzy vision
- Seeing "things"
- Droning and humming in the ears
- Stiffness and cramps
- Aches and pains
- Day dreaming
- Delayed reactions
- Increased or decreased speed
- Wandering across the road
- Poor gear changes

HOW TO PREVENT IT

- Take regular breaks (every 2 hours is ideal).
- Plan to stop and rest overnight.
- Share the driving.
- Avoid alcohol before and during the trip.

Avoid medication which may cause drowsiness (check with your local doctor).

Eat properly. Not too much. Not too little.

Don't drive during normal sleeping hours.

Make use of rest areas on all major highways, as well as parks and gardens.

During holiday periods stop for a coffee break on major highways.

Get plenty of sleep before you set off.

Ontario Rover Roundtable Blood Donor Challenge

The Blood Donor Challenge was started in 1983 by the Ontario Rover Roundtable. The challenge is open to Rovers, Rover advisors, former Rovers and their advisors annually from January 1st to December 31st.

The Challenge is divided into three categories based on the number of Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics offered in your area.

- Group A; 50+ clinics per year
- Group B; 9-49 clinics per year
- Group C; 1-8 clinics per year

Points;

- 5 for each unit of blood
- 5 for platelet donation
- 7 for pheresis donation
- 5 for service at a donor clinic
- 2 for recruiting a first-time donor

1990 Winners

- A; 35th Tecumseh Rovers
Tecumseh, On.
- B; 9th Kitchener Rovers
Kitchener, On.
- C; 1st Niagara Rovers
Niagara Falls, On.

The certificates were presented in April in Kitchener by Billy Maguire and Heather Archer.

Roland S. Dell Memorial Award

The Roland S. Dell Memorial Award is presented annually to the Rover, Rover advisor or Rover Crew who renders service of an outstanding nature at any level of scouting or community work. The award is administered by the Ontario Rover Roundtable and is limited to presently active members of Ontario Rovering. A gift of \$100.00 will be granted to the recipient for donation to the Scouting Charity of their choice. A perpetual trophy is inscribed with the recipient's name and remains the property of the Ontario Rover Roundtable. A keeper plaque is given as a memento of receiving this award.

1990 Winners - Bob and Jane Graham

The Grahams have been very active in all aspects of Scouting from their own section to the National level.

Group Level

- 75th Windsor Rover Advisor
- assisted in the development of the Great Lakes Region Rover Roundtable
- were section leaders at the Cub and Scout levels.

District Level

- members of the service team
- ADC's for Beavers, Scouts and training
- district commissioner for 2 districts
- held various executive committee chair positions

Regional/Provincial

- APC / Regional Commissioner
- Regional training co-ordinator
- various committee member and planning groups

National

- Jamboree staff
- co-ordinated local contingent for national World Jamboree

Training

- trainer III accreditation
- numerous training courses at all levels
- various specialty courses (TDI, WWE, MAN)
- Woodbadge in colony, pack, troop,

crew and service team

Community Work

- Sunday school teacher and church rector
- Chamber of Commerce
- Big Brothers, United Way and Girl Guides
- Cancer Society
- Rotary Club
- Good Fellows; food distribution to needy

The award was presented in April in Kitchener.

SOUPY's Kettle

Well I've had a very successful weekend! I ate a lot, drank a lot, swam a lot, talked a lot, and made many new friends. Actually it felt as if they were all old friends but I had only just got the time to meet them now. July 1st long weekend is too short so you can't make all the parties and gatherings you want to but also too long because of the swimming, dancing, frisbee, baseball... and SUNBURN! Boy is this tough on the body.

It all started Friday night after work. I went and visited mom and dad and their visitors... and my brother (can't forget him, he left for Algonquin Provincial Park with my camp equipment). Dinner was great: cold sliced ham, potato salad, pasta salad, dinner rolls and punch (orange juice and peach crystals with lots of ice). I was thinking all this could be done at camp if taken in Tupperware and margarine containers (rolls and bread don't get crushed in Tupperware). Then there was the long drive up to the cottage. Breakfast Saturday morning never happened because I slept in. But lunch was good. Pan fried SPICY butcher sausages, macaroni salad, bread and lots of water! We pan fried the sausages because I didn't want to lug out the B.B.Q. and wait 20 minutes for it to stop smoking and heat up. If you put 1-2 tablespoons of water in with the sausages and cover them up, they cook faster (sitting down to lunch sooner and save gas), clean up is

easier but the sausages don't come up golden brown.

Saturday dinner was the usual hamburgs and hotdogs and a cooler full of pop. I guess we eat this so much around here because you can stand with burg or dog in one hand and a bevvie in the other and it works well for large crowds (simple fast cooking).

Sunday breakfast was great! I had something called "Dutch Babies". In a pie plate or bake pan melt 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine. In a bowl mix 5 eggs, 1 cup of flour and 1 cup of milk until all the lumps are gone. Bake for 15-20 minutes, (it will fluff up and be golden brown) and you have something great with fresh jam or maple syrup. I'll tell you how to bake at camp next issue (you don't need to bring the Kenmore with you!)

After another long day of in the sun and water I had a chicken B.B.Q. I had greater success this time. I marinated the chicken pieces in the following: 1 cup of oil, 2 screw caps of vinegar, 1 dozen squirts of soy sauce, 4 shakes of steak spice and 1 tablespoon of red chili peppers. The trick to barbecuing the chicken was don't put the chicken directly over the fire but just to one side.

Pass me the Noxema and tell me what you ate on the long weekend. See you around!

Soupy

Ggad! It's Dagg!!

I have a veritable pot-pourri of comments and musings for your readers this month. For the benefit of any Aussies out there, the first part of 'pot-pourri' is pronounced 'poe' (as in Edgar Alan), not 'pot' (as in coffee). (An inside joke, that will be understood by approximately 50 people).

First, on the 9th World Moot: It seems that the organizers of the Canadian contingent have listened to all our complaints, and dropped the mandatory travel arrangements.

As I mentioned last time, they are open to suggestions, and are prepared to listen to constructive criticism. In my opinion there are still a lot of problems with the contingent, but I'll leave it up to the people who are actually planning to attend to raise those concerns. At the very least, I think we are owed a much better and more detailed explanation of why the contingent fee is so high.

A common complaint about *The Leader* magazine is that there is very little coverage of Rovers. The editors of *The Leader* claim that nobody sends them any information on Rovers. Based on the example of the 8th World Moot, I am beginning to believe them. There were 50 of us in the Canadian contingent to the first World Moot in almost 30 years, and not one person has bothered to write in to either *The Leader* or *Rovering* to tell the rest of the country about it. If you think it is up to me, as Contingent Leader, to do it, you can think again. You're the Rovers, this is your magazine and your movement, it's up to you. It was nice to see the article from Australia in the last issue, but how about a Canadian perspective? Did any of you consider it an experience worth sharing with your fellow Rovers?

While I'm in this mood, what has happened to the B.C. article in this magazine? I know that there is an active Provincial Roundtable, which recently held a successful meeting in Prince George, and several active Regional Roundtables but, as I said when I started this column a few months ago, I don't intend this to be the B.C. article. I've had my turn at that, thanks. For that matter, where is the Alberta article, the Manitoba article, etc., etc.? Is there life out there in Roverland? Does anybody read this magazine any more?

Now, what about the 11th Canadian Moot? Will it ever be held? This is a topic of particular interest to me because I was deeply involved with the 10th Canadian Moot, right from its inception. but

that was five years ago. Up until the non-Moot of 1990, National Moots had been held every four years in Canada, a record of continuity unmatched anywhere in the world (unless you count the annual 3-day Moot they have in New Zealand at Easter). Furthermore, recent Canadian Moots, particularly the "World Invitational" one in 1982, were instrumental in reviving interest in full-scale World Moots. In that respect, we in Canada can claim some of the credit for inspiring the 8th World Moot in Australia last winter.

So, with all this history and tradition, what happened in 1990? It doesn't really matter - the more important question is are we going to revive National moots in this country? I would like to comment on the two proposals out there that I am aware of.

One proposal came out of the National Rover Conference last year. To quote Tim Halford's report, which appeared in the last issue of *Rovering*, the idea is "... to integrate a Rovering display and a service-oriented National Rover Moot into CJ '93 in order to increase awareness of Rovering among Scouts and Venturers". This is an interesting idea, and the goals are certainly laudable, but I wonder how a service-oriented National Moot would work, especially in the context of a national Scout Jamboree. Would there be much of an opportunity for Rover-oriented program activities or would we end up being little more than a work force for the jamboree? I definitely agree that there should be a strong Rover presence at CJ '93, both in terms of service and promoting awareness, and the Rovering display would be a good idea, but I can't see how a Moot would work, unless it was held as a separate event before or after the Jamboree. But then you are looking at having to take three weeks off work. Maybe just having some informal Rover get-togethers during the jamboree, as well as running the display, would be a better idea.

The other proposal is to hold a

Moot somewhere in southern Ontario in 1994. The biggest drawback to this idea, in my mind, is the proposed location. Now don't get me wrong - I have nothing against southern Ontario - but experience has shown that it is a very tough sell to get Rovers to attend a major Moot in their own area. You can plan the greatest program in the world, but the common response is "Why should I spend all that money to attend a Moot and do tours and activities I can do anytime?" It's hard to sell people on the more important but less tangible aspects such as interaction with your fellow Rovers from across the country and overseas, sharing the Scouting Spirit, etc. It is my belief that this attitude was a big factor in the failure of the Ontario Provincial Moot last year. However, if you are travelling to another part of the country, especially if you've never been there before, it is a different story. Since the vast majority of Rovers in this country are located in southern Ontario, it follows that the most successful National Moot would be held in a different region.

On the other hand, experience with National Moots in Vancouver in 1986 and Canberra, Australia in 1989-90 has shown that a very successful National Moot can be held with only a few hundred participants. If it is properly promoted, you can get significant international participation, especially from Australia, New Zealand, and some parts of Europe. Maybe the thing to do is to hold the Moot in southern Ontario as planned, promote it heavily across the country and internationally, and just accept the fact that the participation from Ontario would not be as great as you would like.

Well, I've gone on far longer than I had intended when I sat down to write this, so I'll sign off. Please remember that the opinions expressed here are only my own personal views, and I may be completely off the mark in some cases. If you agree, or disagree, with these ideas, why not write in to

the magazine and say so? Let's get some dialogue happening!

Yours in Rovering,
Bruce Dagg

B.C. ROVERING

We're Back!!!

Yes indeed, we are. Paul Mozsar and Tony Lobmeier are behind the typewriter once again. Unfortunately, after our last "Definition" article, the Rover Broadcasting System (RBS) put our column on hiatus. A massive letter writing campaign was instigated to force RBS to reinstate our column and after much internal fighting over budgets and programming, they have allowed our article to return once again to grace the pages of Rovering Magazine. Actually, one article was lost in transit last fall and due to other commitments (ie: work, World Moot, National Conference, etc.) we were unable to get together to get an article together.

Well, a lot has happened since our last article in April 1990 (yes, APRIL 1990) (We are soooooo ashamed). However, we do not propose to catch up with everything, just the major highlights and most recent events.

The biggest and best event of the year had to be the BC/Alta Moot 1990 held at Ruckle Point on beautiful Shuswap Lake. The theme was TV Moot and each crew came and dressed as their favourite TV characters. Some of the events included "Win, Lose, or Drink", "Rover of Fortune", The Jim and Tammy Baker Gender Bender, and "The Gary Snelgrove Show" ("this is the theme to Gary's show, to Gary's show, to Gary's show. This is the theme to Gary's show a ROVER PARTY" ♪). The Jim and Tammy contest was won by Allison (the ants are out to get me) Meyer and Don (I like cross-dressing and am proud of it) Ilott. Don was positively disgusting with his fake tears, inch thick make-up and drenched tank top. We hope that we never have to see a spectacle like that again. The Gary Snelgrove show was an interesting end to the evening with his interesting guests and jokes (!?). Brad Oslin and his culinary crew put together an absolutely fabulous Salmon Barbecue on the Sunday night. Thanks to Leah Snelgrove (no longer Lobmeier) and her staff for putting on another fabulous BC/Alta Event.

From November to April, up to 10 BC Rovers were relocated to Australia for the 8th World Moot Mondail. Reports from all those BC Rovers who went was that it was an experience of a lifetime. Brad (I work for the Government) Oslin continued his travels with stops in Borneo and Japan on a three month paid holiday, while

at the other extreme, Leanne (a Rover in every port) Johnston travelled around Australia literally on a shoestring and spent a fun filled three days in New Zealand on \$5.00 having to beg her departure taxes from a nice old lady. So as you can see a World Moot can give you a multitude of varying experiences. I would certainly encourage all of you to attend the 9th World Moot in Kandersteg.

Tony and Bruce Dagg came back from Australia and Beachcomber Island (Fiji) to endure the freezing cold of Rovent a scant 2 weeks after their arrival back home. Toons on Ice was the theme for this years winter camp in Manning Park. It was not uncommon to see Care Bears and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles wandering around the camp. Events included the traditional snow golf and a talent show as well as new events like the Bedrock City 500. The Spirit Award was presented to the 3rd Boundary Bay (Winnie the Pooh) Rover Crew. Craig Ross and his team are to be commended for a well run camp that had lots of fun and exciting events for all the participants. They even brought incredible sunny weather.

It should also be noted that the informal Provincial Roundtable held at Rovent had the best attendance ever. Upwards of 50 Rovers and advisors were in attendance. Unfortunately the Mate (Leslie McGee) and Vice-Mate (Jack Prost) were unable to attend and the Secretary (Jason Silvester) at only his second roundtable meeting was unable to chair the meeting. Finally, a candidate was railroaded into running the meeting (See Rover Railroad in the February 1990 Magazine).

In April of 1991 we held our Spring Provincial Roundtable meeting way up in the Far North of BC. The Prince George and Northern Region Rovers hosted the meeting and 26 people were in attendance. The people from the lower mainland got a chance to see what the Rovers from the north have to put up with when they have to drive down for one of our meetings. We discussed the ordinary boring roundtable business and then the Prince George Rovers entertained us with a lovely evening of dining and dancing and partying (right Ian? Was Don's hallway floor comfy?).

Camp Skeeter was held on the Victoria Day weekend, but it will be described in a separate article by Debbie Lowery.

On June 21-23 the Fraser Valley/ Burnaby Rover Moot was held at Camp Lindley near Chilliwack. The weather was not the best, but the rain seemed to keep away for the most part and everyone had a good time. The Theme was Nerds in Paradise and there certainly were enough Nerds in attendance. What a nerdy camp. The three best nerds (winners of the Nerd dress-up contest) were Mike (want to see my horse urine sample) Sedlack (2nd Burnaby Southwest) was first, Tony (want my card, I'm an accountant and proud of it) Lobmeier (1st

Yennadon) was second, and Mike (I'm a jock not a nerd) Davies (4th Brookswood) was third. The belching contest was very interesting. The loudest was by Marc Ramsey (Seymour/ Vespula), the longest was Scott Bennett (4th Brookswood), the rudest was Michael Vankoeveringe (2nd Burnaby Southwest). The most repetitive burper out of turn was Brian Brucker (11th Surdel Errant Knights). The spirit award was won by 1st Yennadon for maximum participation by the fewest number of attendees.

Just last night (June 30) the second annual Diego's Night Club night was held. Approximately 90 Rovers and friends of Rovers helped raise funds for the Fraser Valley Region Rover Cub Hut Fund and the Burnaby Region Roundtable. A delicious buffet dinner was prepared by the staff of Diego's nightclub and a great night of dining and dancing was had by all.

Well, that brings us up to date with the world of BC Rovering Events.

BC Rovering is going through a leadership campaign for the Provincial Roundtable. (Funny how BC Rovering politics seem to mirror BC Provincial Politics). Leslie McGee after many years of service to the Provincial Roundtable has decided to hang up her gloves to spend more time with her family. (Okay, she just got too old.) Therefore, we are looking for a new mate. The Next Provincial Roundtable will be held at Burnaby Provincial Office in November.

Other upcoming events include Fang Mountain Hiking trip hosted by 1st Prince George Northwinds (not downwind) Rover Crew, Camp Raven 1991 (Maple Ridge/ Pitt Meadows District), Camp Rendezvous (Prince George Rovers), Vancouver Coast Rover Moot (may be replaced by Burnaby Rover Moot), Fraser Valley medieval Feast, etc., etc. We will report on these events in the near future as well as our promised article on the people and places in BC Rovering.

We would like to thank Jack Prost for his service and assistance in preparing and submitting the BC Rovering Article in the past. Unfortunately Jack is no longer on the BC Report Committee as he has gone on to other things. We would also like to thank him for allowing us to reduce his apartment to rubble and blow up his computer at each of our regular article writing visits.

Also, we are looking for more input into the article once again. If any BC Rovers are interested in helping us out or have items they wish to have included, please contact either Paul ((604)- 432- 9007) or Tony ((604)- 583- 9785).

Once again, we apologize for the great void in BC Rovering News and hope that it will not happen again in the near future.

Yours in Rovering,

Paul & Tony

Your BC Rolling Roving Rover Reporters.

BC ROVERING

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A PAGE BY PAGE

AUSTRALIA

The Biggest Bash in 30 Years

G'day mates. Well, this article has been along time coming but here it is.

On the 25th day of December 1990 20+ Ontario Contingent Rovers boarded a plane in Toronto for a trip of a lifetime, 26 hours later we were in 'the land down under'.

We were met in Melbourne and taken to a small suburb called Sandringham where we stayed at the Scout Hall. The people in Sandringham are the best; very friendly and always trying to help. The first thing we did after arriving and settling in was to get a quick bite to eat and then most of us headed down to what we were told was a topless beach, but we didn't see any sign of this.

On Friday the 28th, we met most of the Canadian Contingent at a hotel in Melbourne, the following morning we went as a Contingent to the Moot site.

After registering, finding our individual sub camps, getting organized, finding out where everything was, we then got the scare of a lifetime, we went for lunch. The food had to be the worst, (and I've had some really

bad food), even though they were cooking for over 1200 people. It's hard to screw up sandwiches?

On the 1st of January we moved out for our 'Expeditions Australia' (some as early as 3:00 am). The trip was a four day expedition of varied events. Everything from a Lake Cruise to Four Wheel Driving; from a Winery Tour to Rockclimbing.

After returning to the moot site we were entertained at an 'Australian Bush Dance' much like a square dance.

The moot ended on the 8th of January '91 with a huge celebration a 'Mardi Gras' to start, and then the moot radio station took over until the D.J. was ready. Then we partied into the wee hours of the morning. Did I mention there was also a moot bar?

The Australians put on a Great Show and 'The Biggest Bash in 30 Years'.

The moot had a lot more to offer than I could ever list in this article. I could write a book on this world event. If you want to hear more about the 8th World Moot just ask anyone lucky enough to get there. I'm sure they can tell you a lot of stories and would love to do so.

In order to rate this moot I would have to use a much bigger scale. So all I can say about it is if you were unable to attend, you missed a very big piece of Rovering history.

Don't miss the 9th World Moot in Switzerland in 1992.

"NO WORRIES MATE"

Todd Page
The Paladins

GOD Stuff

I've probably talked about this before, but this time I plan to get right down to it. The subject is awards and the award is the Religion in Life award. The key word here is award. This is not a badge in the sense that you earn it for just doing the requirements, but is an award given by your church, synagogue, mosque or whatever. How many Rovers have this

award is anyone's guess, but I'm willing to guess that the percentage is fairly low. Or, how many earned a stage lower than red and have not even put this stage on their uniform? Remember it is one of the few awards that goes with the recipient as they change sections or move from Girl Guides to Scouts Canada.

What I'm doing here is encouraging all of you, if possible, to get this award. And by the way, remember that for many churches, at least a few besides mine, there is now a leader stage. The award is purple with a khaki background to go with the new uniform. The purple does not even look that bad on green or grey, or at least that is what I was told when I put mine on.

As important as this award is, it should not be taken lightly. It disturbs me to hear that there are people out there who never go to church even at Christmas and Easter who get this award. The Religion in Life Award is just that it is an award for religion being an important part of one's life. As an Assistant Scoutmaster I have collected many pamphlets on this award from different churches and religions. All of them include a mandatory requirement of attendance at services. So how can someone get this award and not even go to their services?

As a future pastor (hopefully before this goes to print) it also amazes me that some clergy seem to be able to conduct classes for all denominations and faiths. I would find this hard enough to do for some churches which are close to my own let alone another religion. When you get this award I hope that you go to your own spiritual advisor.

I know this sounds a bit like a pet peeve, but that is exactly what it is. The Religion in Life Award is an award given you by your church and as such should not be treated like any other badge. It is special and should be sought out by as many rovers as possible. After all we might be losing our red berets, but the border on the fourth stage is staying red. So go for that touch of red. In Christ
Michael Wm. Diegel



MOOT MISS

Meet Annick Laroche of the Cobra Rover Crew. She has lived 20 of her 24 years in Montreal. I spent some time talking with her and found her English, with a French accent, absolutely charming. Annick is a designer of children's clothes, but because of economic conditions is considering going back to school to become a legal secretary. Her hobbies are drawing and sewing. She did a quilt and says she would never make another one. The first time I met her she had this little dog, whom she named Mozart. That tells you a bit about



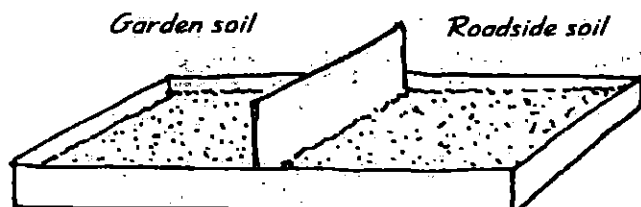
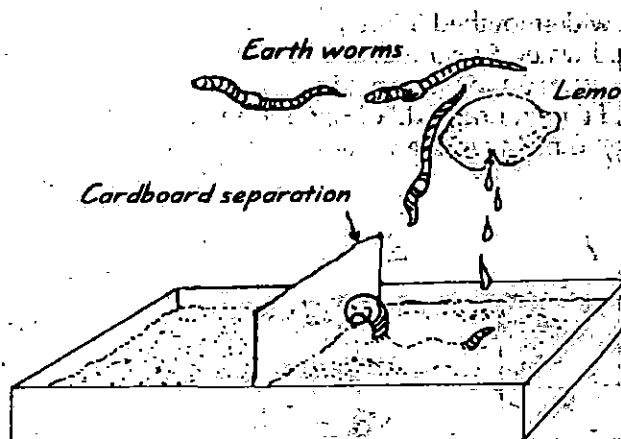
her musical tastes which lean to the classical. Her favourite author is Danielle Steele. She is engaged, so within a year or so this miss will become a misses.



WORMS AS INDICATORS OF ACIDIFICATION

Fill a box or flat plastic container with soil. Place a piece of cardboard in the middle. Make the soil on one side sour with, for example, the juice from a lemon. Remove the piece of cardboard and place some earthworms in the soil.

After 24 hours look again and see where the worms have gathered.



Repeat the experiment but use soil from a garden on one side and soil from the side of a road with heavy traffic on the other.

What conclusions can be drawn from these experiments?

A CORROSION (RUST) EXPERIMENT

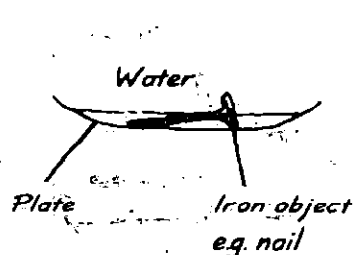
This is an experiment to show how corrosion (rust) occurs much more quickly if the environment is acid.

Take several iron objects and place each one on a separate plate. Pour some water on one of the plates and some acid liquid such as lemon or grapefruit juice or yoghurt on the other plates.

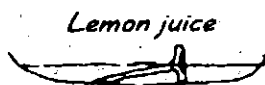
The liquid should cover only half of the iron object.

What happens after a few days? Why? Does your observation support the following conclusion?

Iron + air (oxygen) + water result in corrosion.
The amount of corrosion depends on the degree of acidity of the water.



Liquid to cover half of the object

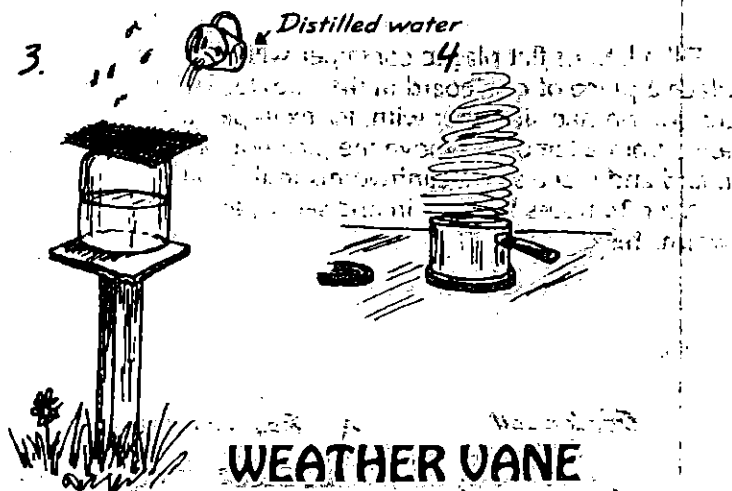
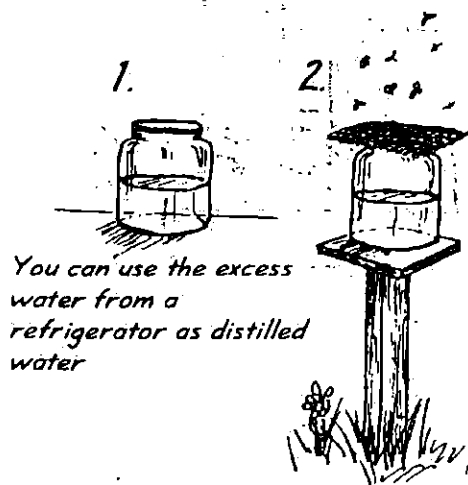


PARTICLES FROM ABOVE

Use a wide-mouthed 5 litre jar. Pour in 1 litre of distilled water. Cover the jar with wire mesh to keep insects out and place outdoors about 2 metres off the ground. Add distilled water as necessary to maintain the water level at 1 litre.

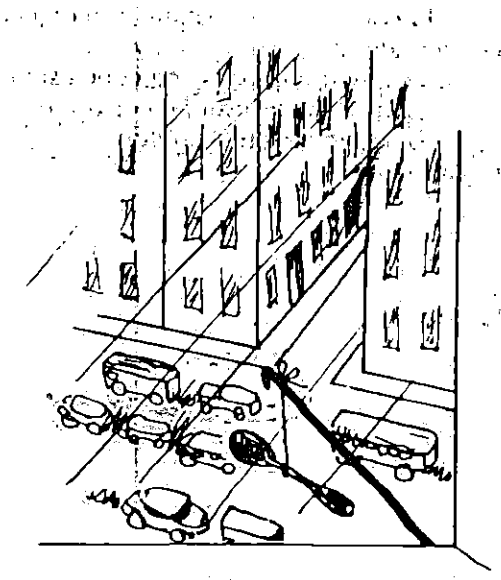
After 2-4 weeks evaporate the water slowly over a low heat, being careful not to burn the dust particles.

What is left when the water has evaporated?



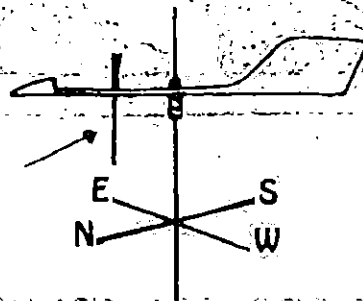
A SULPHUR DIOXIDE TEST

Examine the sulphur dioxide content in the air by hanging a well-polished silver spoon at a place with heavy traffic and notice how it changes colour. Compare with a similar spoon that you have kept indoors.



WEATHER VANE

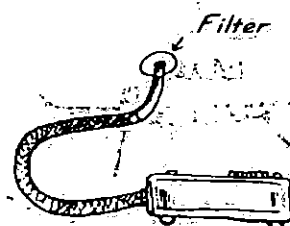
Adhesive tape placed towards the wind



Attach a piece of adhesive tape (sticky side out) or a thin piece of glass smeared with vaseline to a weather vane. Exposed to the prevailing wind this "dirt collector" will in a short time show the amount of pollutants in the air.

A VACUUM CLEANER EXPERIMENT

Demonstrate the amount of dust in the air by putting a coffee filter over the pipe of a vacuum cleaner. Let the cleaner run for some time. Then examine the filter.





"THE CHIEF"



WHO DO I TALK TO NEXT!



WHO STOLE THE PADDLES?
HE HE HE!



NO I WASN'T AT "WOODSTOCK"
I DIDN'T GET WET.



W
O
O
D
S
T
O
C
K

M
O
O
T



AT WOOD STOCK

"THE WAY YOU WERE"



WHO DREAMS THEM UP!
A SADIST - THATS WHO!



A GOOD MAKE-UP CLINIC?

WHO
DREAMS
THESE
GAMES
UP?

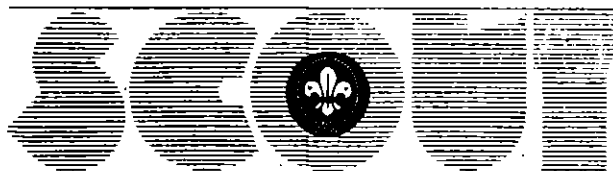


IF I DO THIS
LONG ENOUGH
THE BLACK
FLIES GO
AWAY

IT
DIDNT
WORK



SLEEPY-TIME
STU.



World Organization
of the Scout
Movement
Organisation
Mondiale du
Mouvement Scout

Circular
Circulaire

World Scout Bureau

— Bureau Mondial du Scoutisme

— Box 241, 1211 Geneva 4, Switzerland

Geneva, April 1991

Circular No. 12/1991

**To: International Commissioners
National JOTA Organizers
Editors of Scout publications
Directors of Public Relations
National Amateur Radio Organizations
(for information)**

Dear Colleagues,

1. **The 34th Jamboree-on-the-Air (JOTA) will be held over the weekend of
19 and 20 October 1991.**

As usual, the event will begin at 00.01 hours *local time* on Saturday 19th October and end 48 hours later, at 23.59 *local time* on Sunday 20th October. Stations may operate for all or any part of this period.

The JOTA is an annual event in which Scouts and Guides all over the world speak to each other by means of amateur radio contacts. Scouting experiences are exchanged and ideas are shared, via the radio waves.

2. **Members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) are kindly invited to take part in JOTA and enjoy this international event together with the Scouts.**
3. **A participation card is being designed and supplies will be sent to all national JOTA organizers in a short time. The World Scout Bureau will send the same supply of this card as in 1990, unless otherwise requested, or the artwork for printing these cards.**
4. **Participation in JOTA is extremely simple and it is explained on the following page. A leaflet describing JOTA and how to take part is available in English and French from the World Scout Bureau, ref. no. 1311.**
5. **The 1991 JOTA offers many possibilities to develop an interesting and educational programme. Furthermore, as it will take place two months after the 17th World Jamboree it could have as well a Korean flavour. Scouts who have gone to the Jamboree can "meet" each other again by radio. It can be an important activity of the Join-in-Jamboree programme of your Association by making a JIJ JOTA and play a part in participating in the theme "*Many Lands, One World*" over the air, right where you are Scouting.**

A number of JOTA programme ideas related to the theme of the World Jamboree is featured in the 33rd World JOTA Report. You will find, on the attached sheet, some additional ideas to stimulate your imagination.

J..

"Peace and Friendship through communication"

6. Radio Scouting activities are also an important feature of some international camps such as the 17th World Jamboree. Please note that a radio station, 6K17WJ, will operate from the Jamboree site in Korea. Through the summer, Scouts can have contacts with other Scouts camping elsewhere in the world. Attached is a list of the stations which are known to operate in Scout camps.
7. The **33rd World JOTA Report**, of last year's event, has been compiled by Richard Middelkoop and has been sent to all Scout Associations and National JOTA Organizers. The report is available in English with a summary in French and further copies may be requested from the World Scout Bureau for the price of SF 12 / US\$10 (airmail Europe) and SF 15 / US\$12 (airmail elsewhere).
8. The next circular on the 34th JOTA will be sent out in August 1991 as a reminder, and will include the JOTA Report form, as well as the latest JOTA news.

The World JOTA team is also preparing a simple, but intriguing world-wide puzzle game for the coming event. Details will be published in the August circular. Prepare to distribute this information nationally in September.

I wish all Scouts and Guides a successful event.

Yours sincerely,



Jacques Moreillon
Secretary General

Encl. 34th JOTA Programme Ideas
Radio Scouting at International Camps

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 1991. This will be used for the World JOTA Report. Photos would be appreciated.

Radio Activities and the Jamboree-on-the-Air Make the JOTA a success!

A number of JOTA programme ideas is featured in the 33rd World JOTA Report. Here are some additional 34th JOTA programme ideas to stimulate your imagination:

- "Adopt" a foreign country: study the customs and culture of another country. Set up a JOTA camp in the style of that country and organize local games and activities. Try to make radio contact with Scout groups in that country and ask them for a recipe of a favourite local dish. Prepare this dish (maybe the Scouts at the other end can give you instructions by radio.) The chief radio operator should be the first one to taste the result! Have your own recipe at hand also.
- The continuing story... Make up a short imaginative story of ten lines. Read it to the station with whom you are in contact. Ask them to add the next part to this story and pass it on to the next Scout station that they will contact. If you receive such a story by radio from another Scout group, write it down in your station report afterwards. This activity is also very well suited for RTTY (telex) contacts.
- The global weather situation. Take a large wall map of the whole world. Ask the Scouts who you speak to, to give you the local weather report. Indicate this on the map for the area where they are located. A weather report in a local newspaper will show you how to do this on a map. At the end of the weekend you will have the global weather view.
- Find out what the local names are for "Scouts" and "Guides" in at least ten different countries. Make a list of them.
- Determine the distance of each radio contact that you make and add them all up. Can you reach 100,000 km in one JOTA weekend?
- Make a simple drawing. Give instructions by radio to Scouts how to draw the same picture, line by line, without telling them what the picture is. Can they reconstruct your drawing and tell you what it is?
- Each Scout patrol gets 20 metres of ordinary electrical wire. They use their imagination to construct a "super antenna". The winner is the "super antenna" that actually works.
- Learn to sing the first lines of a foreign song. Find some Scouts on the radio from the country where the song comes from. Sing their song and see if they can join you in it.

Radio Scouting at International Camps

At the time of printing, the following stations are known to operate this year in International Camps:

May 10-12	GB0LSC	Northampton County Activity Weekend, U.K.
June 22-29	LA2BBA	NSF Fredrikstad District Camp, Troedstad, Norway.
June 22-29	LA1SS	NSF Romerike District Camp, Tvedestrand, Risoy, Norway.
June 22-29	LA1LBG	NSF Lillomarka District Camp, Elvestad, Osterdalen, Norway.
June 22-29	YB0S (?)	Indonesia National Jamboree, Cibubur, near Jakarta.
June/July 29-6	LA4I	NSF Andalsens District Camp, Andalsens, Norway.
July 20-27	G4SJX	Charnwood '91, Stanford Hall, Nottinghamshire, U.K.
July 26-29	FF1SDF (?)	2e Jamboree national, Jambville, France.
July/Aug. 23-1	PA6SJH	Scouting Jamborette, Haarlem, Netherlands.
July/Aug. 26-3	GB2NSR	Norfolk International Jamboree, U.K.
August 6-16	6K17WJ	17th World Jamboree, Soraksan Park, Korea. The Jamboree radio station will operate 24 hours a day on HF, VHF and UHF. This includes the 50 MHz band. Packet radio will be operational on 28, 144 and 430 MHz.
August 10-18	GB2VIP	Vipers' 91, Linnet Clough near Manchester, U.K.
September 22-23	GB2GP	3rd Radio Scouting Gathering, Gilwell Park, U.K.
September 27-29	GB2GP	Gilwell Park Technology Weekend, U.K.

BEAR-BASH '91

AUGUST 23RD - 25TH 1991

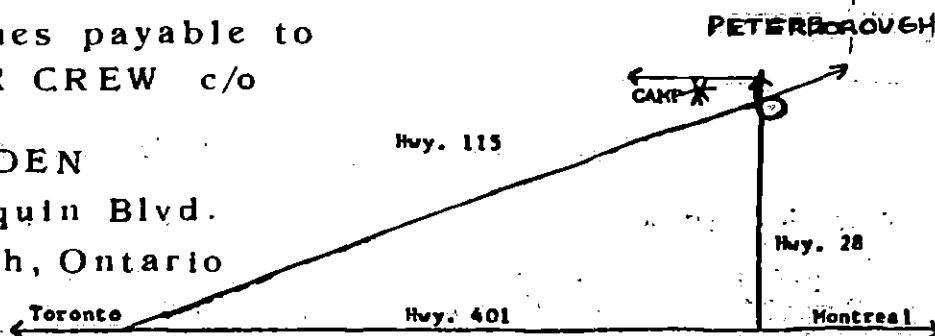
BEST DRESSED BEAR CONTEST
MALE AND FEMALE LEGS CONTESTS
PHOTO SHOW AND TELL SATURDAY LUNCHEON
SNARE THE BEAR COMPETITION BEAR HUNTING
QUIET AND ROWDY TENT SITES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT BONFIRES
CELEBRITY LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST
AMAZING SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY

NOTE: PHOTO SHOW AND TELL - We know a lot of you bring your cameras to moots, but nobody ever seems to see your pictures! This is your chance to bring them out and show them around. Believe us, we have EMBARRASSING photos of a lot of you!

BEAR BASH '91 JUST \$8.00 PER PERSON

Make cheques payable to
THE BEAR CREW c/o

JEFF CANDEN
1260 Algonquin Blvd.
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 6N4
705-742-7123

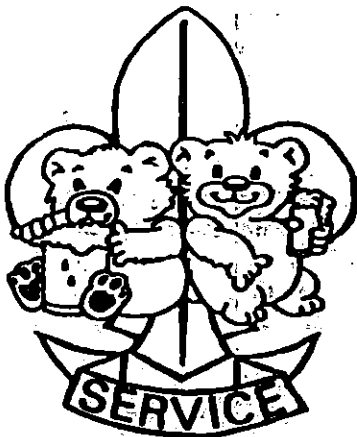


MAP

If coming from Montreal, take Highway 401 West to Highway 28 (passing under Highway 115) and take the first left. You will find Langley Scout Park on the left.

If coming from Toronto, take Highway 401 East to Highway 115. Take the Highway 28 turnoff (turning back underneath Highway 115). Take the first left off Highway 28, and the camp is on the left.

SIGNS WILL BE POSTED AS 'BEAR BASH' AND/OR 'MOOT'



MISSING LINK ROVERS & KNIGHTS OF EXCALIBUR PRESENT:



JAN.
17-18-19
1992



Auberge
Val-des-Lacs
Québec

Packages
available
as of June 15,
1991



\$55⁰⁰
\$8⁰⁰
(gst & pot) \$63⁵⁰

\$15⁰⁰
\$2⁰⁰
(gst & pot) \$17³⁰

INDOOR ACCOMODATIONS + 4 MEALS

\$10 deposit (per person), postmarked Oct. 1, 1991
Late registration, \$65⁰⁰ + \$8⁰⁰ gst & pot = \$73⁰⁰ per person.

FEND FOR YOURSELVES in the snow (no meals)

\$5 deposit (per person), postmarked Oct. 1, 1991
Late registration, \$20⁰⁰ + \$2⁰⁰ gst & pot = \$22⁰⁰ per person

All balaces due: Dec. 1, 1991

JOIN 1ST BURFORD & 29TH ST. DAVID'S AS

"HALLOWEEN

DOES THE MOOTS"

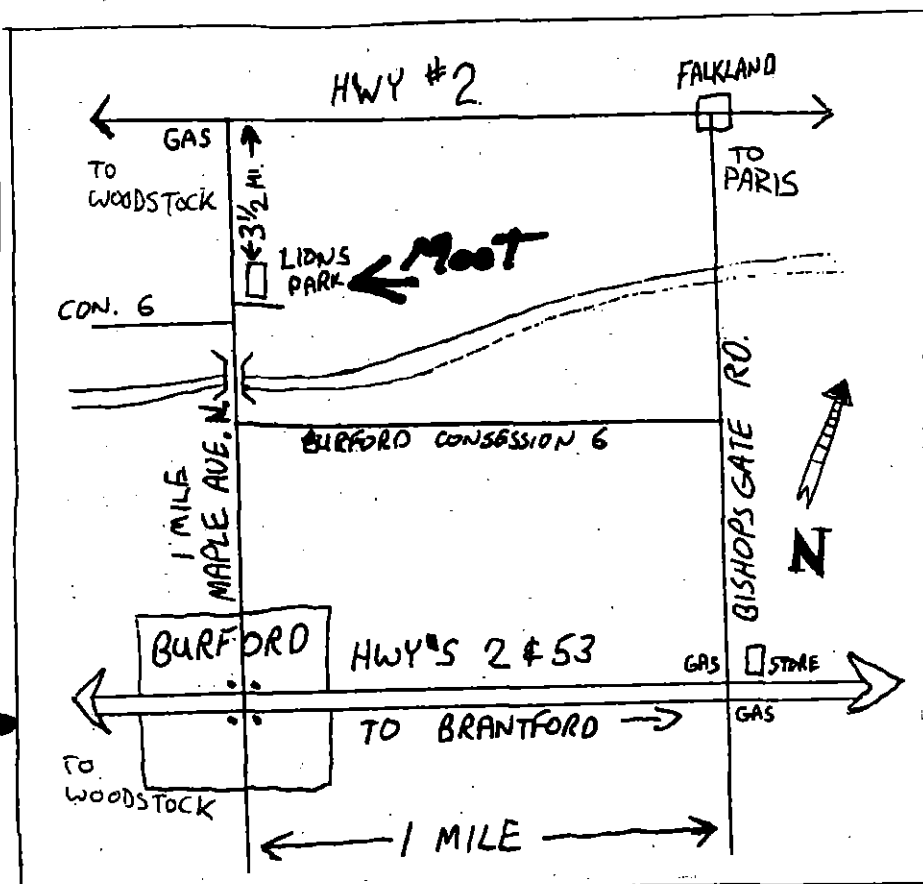
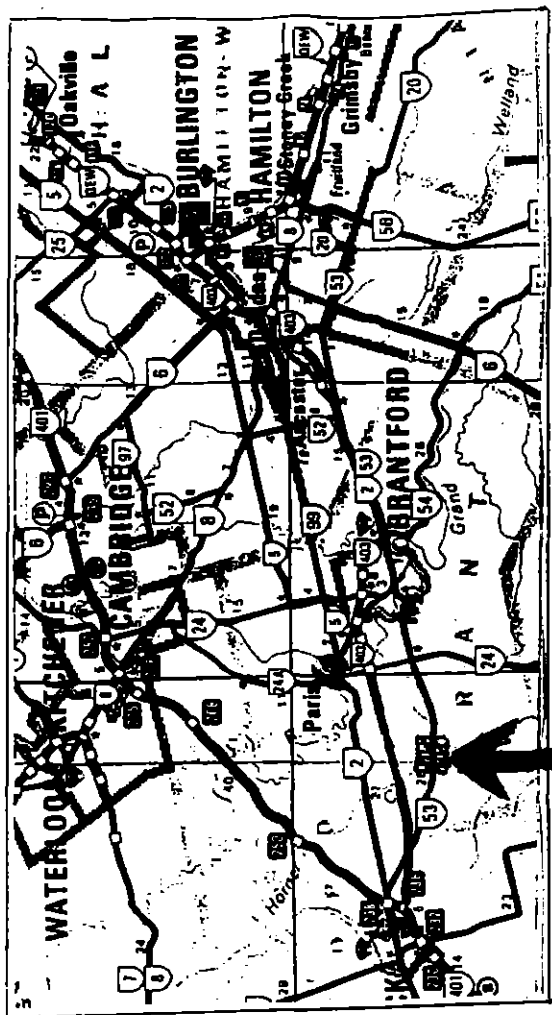
OCTOBER

18-20, 1991



HALLOWEEN

MOOT '91



Toronto/Hamilton Region: Use the Rest Acres off-ramp on HWY #403
 London/Windsor Region: Use the #401 to #403 to #53 east

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: \$8.00 advance (postmarked by October 1st)
 \$10.00 after October 1st; at gate
 \$6.00 day rate

Please enclose a list of the names of those attending.

Cheques payable to: Hallowe'en Moot

Send to: 1st Burford Rovers

P.O. Box #337

Burford, Ontario

Canada NOE 1A0

Got any problems or questions? Just call...

Stu or Mary Murchie (519) 449-2289

Monte MacDonald (519) 449-5243

Halloween

The 11th Annual Halloween Moot 1991

Presented by 1st Burford and 29th St. David's Rovers and friends.

Friday the 18th

12:00 Registration Opens
17:00 Supper
20:30 The Improv
00:00 Campfire & Stories
02:00 Curfew

Saturday the 19th

09:00 Official Camp Opening
09:45 Crew Events
12:15 Lunch
13:30 Car Rally
15:00 Demonstrations/Displays
17:00 Supper
20:00 Form in parking lot for...
20:30 Costume Dance
01:00 Campfire
02:00 Curfew

Sunday the 20th

10:00 Rovers' Own
11:30 Closing & Awards

The Improv:

Do a standup comedy act, tell a joke or just be silly. Points are earned towards the main trophy.

Stories:

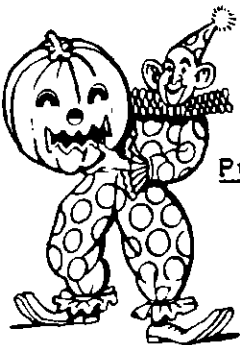
Tell us a good bedtime ghost story around the campfire and earn more points.

Car Rally:

Waiver forms will be available at registration immediately after opening.

Dance:

Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. The dance will be held in a heated hall in the village. Directions will be given. An alternative event is available. Failure to dress up will result in being frowned upon.



Pumpkin:

Pumpkins will be distributed upon arrival to the moot...one per crew. Carved pumpkins must be turned in at registration by 10 PM Saturday. Pumpkins will be judged and points will go toward the main trophy.

General Info:

A tractor with trailer will be provided to haul gear to the campsites. All groups come self-contained. There are a limited number of motorized camper sites available. Please pre-register if you would like one. There will be a canteen selling hot and cold beverages, fresh donuts and snacks in the pavilion.

A Saturday lunch will be provided to all persons pre-registered by October 1st. Roast Beef on a Bun & Soup. All persons registered for the day will also be provided with a lunch. Hotdogs & Soup. The Main Moot Trophy will be awarded to the group with the most points at the end of the weekend. Points are also awarded for participation. The trophy is engraved accordingly and another trophy is awarded to the crew to keep.



Rules And Regulations

All Rover/Ranger rules will be in effect.

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

The moot is open to all registered Rovers and Explorers. Rangers are welcome. (Rangers wishing to come, must obtain private sanction) Venture companies must be sponsored by a Rover Crew.

Car permits will be issued upon arrival. Permits must be shown when entering or exiting the moot. Vehicles parked on site must stay on site. Sites will be assigned upon arrival.

Fires must be 45 centimeters (18 inches) above the ground. No ground fires allowed!

St. John Ambulance will be in attendance.

Set all garbage in front of site before leaving.

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

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



HISTORY OF THE GLASGOW WEE MOOT U.S.A. Part One

By- Rover Mate Bryan Shields, B.P. Crew
Edited by: Richard Stone

It would be impossible to understand the history of the Wee Moot without looking at the man and the crew who made it possible.

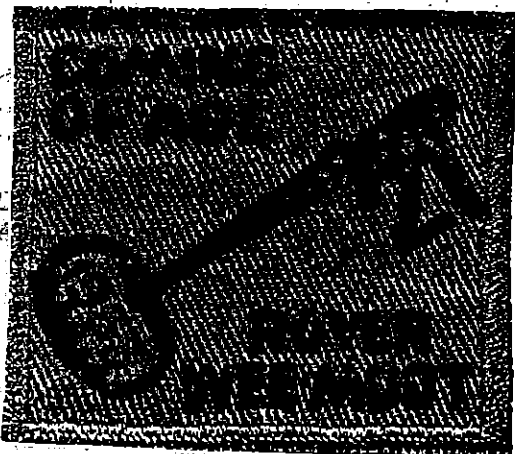
He has many names, Big Daddy, Big Jim, Big Un, or Skipper, no matter what you call him, Jim Simmons truly projects the Rover image in the spirit of Baden-Powell. Big visions, big ideas, and big action come easy to him. The whole concept was his idea from the start.

In 1950 Boy Scout Troop 214, sponsored by the Glasgow, Kentucky Lions Club, took three patrols to the American National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. With the exception of the Scoutmaster, Jim Simmons, no one had heard of Rover Scouting. Several Scouts became fast friends with five Rovers from the First Toronto Crew. The older troop members were so impressed by these Rovers, that they immediately accepted Jim's idea to form a crew.

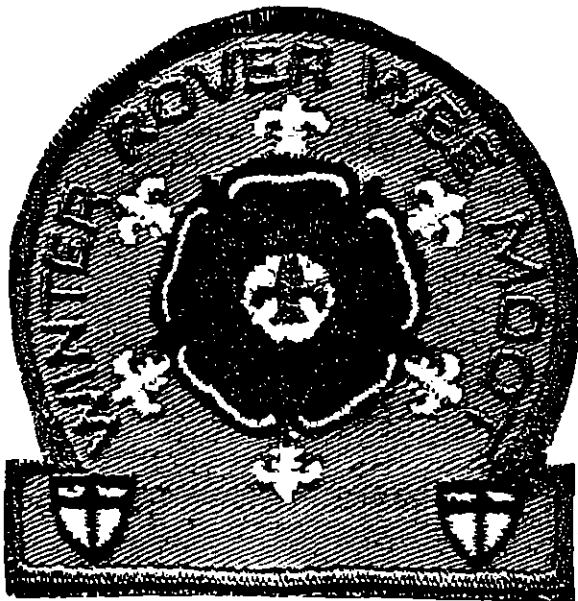
Upon returning from the jamboree, the First Glasgow Rover Crew was organized in August of 1950 and soon received its charter from the Boy Scouts of America. From this single contact, a strong movement was set in motion, that lasts to this very day and has had a lasting influence in the lives of hundreds of Scouts.

Changing its name to the B-P Crew, the Wee Moots has all be held at the Rotary Scout Reservation on Skaggs Creek, south of Glasgow, Kentucky. This great pioneer camp was created in 1923 by a service organization still in existence today. It remains one of the few true spirited Old Scout camps in the country

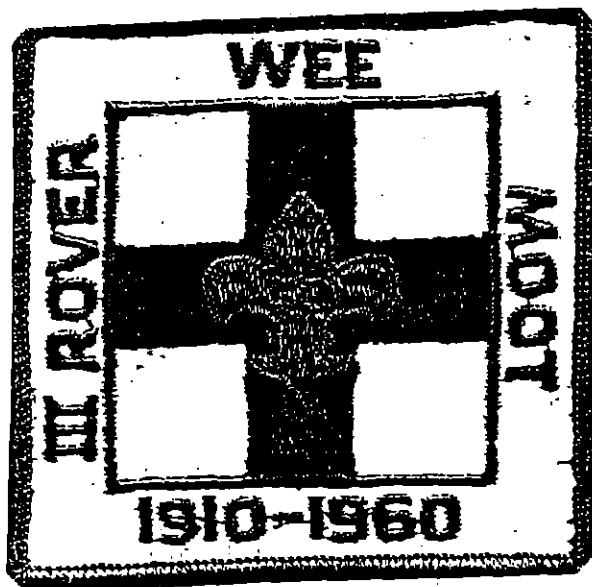
The following is a history of the 19 Moots .



The first Moot, the Coming of Age Moot was held in August of 1953, and was attended only by the B-P Crew. Namely, Jim and Ted Simmons, Stan Jones, Billy Bethel, and Dave Boden.



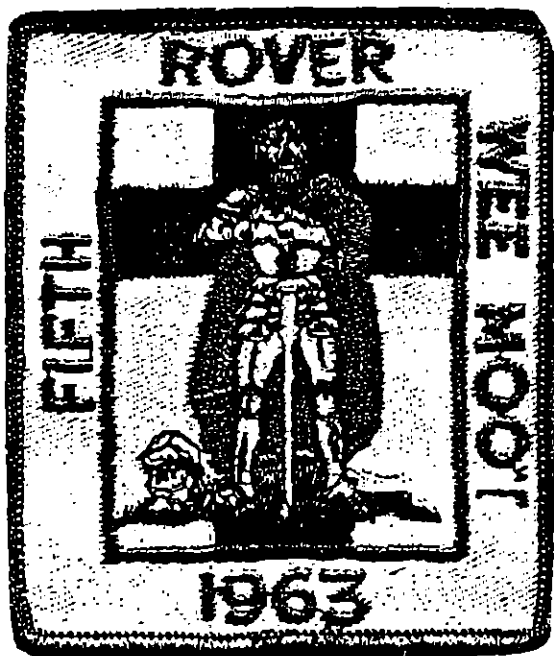
Winter Rover Wee Moot, was the only winter moot held in December 1957. The activities included in building and repairing the lower log cabin at the camp. The badge was designed by Skipper Simmons, as were all the moot badges, and includes the design of the World Jamboree in England in 1957, attended by Jim and Ted Simmons. Attended by the B-P Crew, Joe Dickerson served as Senior Mate.



The Third Wee Moot happened in August of 1960. The badge design was the first to use the Cross of St. George, as have all future moots. The moot was attended by the B-P Crew, with Jim as Moot Chief and Ted Asst Chief. The moot also celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the BSA.



The fourth Wee moot was held August 1962. The B-P crew had just attended the Canadian National Moot, and used the badge emblem in honor of that moot. The badge also honors the 30th anniversary of Rovering in the BSA. Moot attended by the B-P Crew.



It was decided at the 1962 moot to hold one every year. The fifth Moot took place in August of 1963. The badge reflects the Rover tennet of the order of knighthood.



The sixth wee moot was in August of 1964. This was a signal event as the Canadian crews first attended. The badge depicted a knight being invested. Crews attending were, Four Rivers Crew of Fulton, Ky. Old Ky. Home Crew of Louisville, Ky. 5th Bransford Crew, Ontario St. Croix Crew of Scarboro, Ontario 2nd Dixie Crew, Ontario Hamilton Composit Crew, Ontario 7th Agincourt Crew, Ontario Trillium Crew, Ontario 3rd Newtonbrook Crew, Ontario Ashanti Crew, Ontario Events included the hill climb won by the Trillium Crew. Some good feasts were produced by chief cook Sherman Lee of the B-P crew. This moot also was the first having a thumb stick plaque.



The seventh wee moot was held in August of 1965. Sixty Rovers attended, including a Rover from Sweden. The badge reflects the World of Scouting. Crews attending;

Four Rivers Crew, Fulton, Ky.
 Old Ky Home Crew, Louisville, Ky.
 5th Bransford, Ontario
 St. Croix Crew, Ontario
 1st Elmira Crew, Ontario
 2nd Dixie Crew, Ontario
 Hamilton Composit Crew, Ontario
 Thunderbird Crew, Dayton, Ohio
 Trillium Crew, Ontario
 7th Agincourt Crew, Ontario
 Ashanti Crew, Ontario

For the second year the hill climb was won by the Trillium Crew.



August 1967 saw the Eight Wee Moot. Ninty Rovers attneded including the British Rover" Tony the Tourist".

Crews attending:
 Four Rivers Crew, Fulton, Ky.
 Old Ky Home Crew, Louisville, Ky.
 Diamond Willow Crew, Oak Park, Ill
 (this is the great crew formed by Ted Simmons).
 7th Agincourt Crew, Ontario
 Hamilton Composit Crew, Ontario
 20th Calgary Crew, Alberta
 Vancouver Kootineys, B.C.
 Centinnels, Ontario
 6th Toronto Crew, Ontario



The ninth wee moot was in August of 1969. Crews attending;
 Diamond Willow Crew, Oak Park, Ill.
 Badge design of a Zulu warrior.



The Tenth wee moot took place August 1971. The badge was the image of the founder.



The Eleventh wee moot was in August of 1973. The Knight in armor was featured.

On behalf of the Plant Liberation Front we wish to protest your recent article on the U.S. biofuels industry (D. L. Klass, December 1990, p. 720). Biomass facilities treat plants in an insensitive, exploitative, and brutal manner. We demand that you publish the enclosed Plant Liberation Front manifesto. We hope that we will not have to stage a sit-in at your offices to obtain compliance with this nonnegotiable demand.

Michael J. Saxton
Anne B. Britt
Davis, CA

STOP THE TORTURE OF INNOCENT PLANTS!

Laboratory plants never have a nice day. They never feel the sun or the rain or the wind. They never sink their roots into the earth. And many of them end their lives in a laboratory blender. This senseless brutality must be stopped!

The Plant Liberation Front demands an end to taxonomism, an end to discrimination on the basis of phyletic origin. We demand an extension of the Constitutional right of due process to all forms of life: no organism shall be deprived of life, liberty, or habitat without due process of law.

WE DEMAND:

- The University must end all experiments on plants immediately. All experimental plants must be transplanted to a suitable habitat and allowed to grow unmolested. All plant tissue cultures must be placed in an appropriate medium for differentiation, and the resulting plants transplanted to a suitable environment.

- The University must end all lawn mowing and tree trimming. **STOP THIS SENSELESS SAPSHED IMMEDIATELY!** Its only function is to impose the esthetic values of Western human culture on plants by force.

- The University must end cruelty to food plants. All food plants must be killed humanely. The brutality of salad bars must be ended—every day on this campus, innocent plants are being peeled alive, sliced alive, and put out to be eaten alive.

- The University must ban phyletic slurs desensitizing humans to the rights of plants. We must not allow a human in a coma to be called a "vegetable". We must root out of the language references to "fruits" and "nuts", to "corny" humor, and "the pits". Such terms demean both the plant majority and the human minorities they are directed against.

- All University, corporate, military, and governmental bureaucracies and their associated paperwork must be immediately abolished; this will save the lives of countless millions of trees.

- Plants must be liberated from human oppression, and from internal oppression. We demand an immediate end to apical dominance. We demand equality of genes, an end to the dominant/recessive relationship, and the immediate inactivation of all regulatory genes.

The Plant Liberation Front envisions a world in which all genes, all cells, and all organisms have the freedom to develop to their full potential, a world free from phyletic chauvinism. To bring this about, radical ethical, legal, and institutional reform is needed. But the change must begin in our daily lives.

If you love plants, don't eat them.

SCARECROW

GOES

TO

HAWAII



1961

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Registration - The registration fee is \$8.00 if received by September 6, 1991 (The fee includes a Saturday night dinner), \$9.00 after September 6, 1991 and at the gate. \$5.00 for the day (includes a crest)
Fill out the registration form and return as soon as possible
Make cheque or money order to "Scarecrow" 1991.
2. This camp is strictly self-contained.
3. Pop, potato chips, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, etc., will be available at the canteen.
4. All crews and companies must be accompanied by an adult leader. If leader is unable to attend, an appointed adult by him/her will be accepted. Leaders and appointed adults will be responsible for the crew or company they are with.
5. Campers may arrive any time after 12 noon Friday. Camp programme starts after supper Friday night, with the official camp opening Saturday morning at 9:00am.
6. If there are any questions regarding Scarecrow, that you wish to ask, please do not hesitate to contact:
Sharon Rhys-Jones (416) 679-6894
Renata Mak (416) 547-9483
Please call before 10:00pm.
7. Registration cards must be produced if asked for.
8. Firewood can be found around camp stacked or in firwood area.
9. Curfew is at 2:00am. This will be enforced by individual crews/companies.
10. Scarecrow is open to all registered Rovers, Explorers, and Rangers. Venturer companies must be sponsored by a Rover Crew.

We wish to express our thanks to:

Edgewater Fortune Rangers
2nd Burlington Venturers
1st Durham Rovers
1st Langstaff Rovers

GENERAL PROGRAMME

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1991

- 1200 Flight 29211 Arrives in Hawaii
- 1700 Supper
- 2030 General Information Meeting, programme and camp activities briefing. Please have least one representative at the meeting.
- 2100 Island Talent Show
(skits, comedy ???)
- 2200 Bonfire
- 0200 Curfew

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991

- 0900 Official Camp Opening
All groups PLEASE attend. Camp Programme explained in detail.
- 0930 Island Competitions
(Crew and Company Activities based on theme)
- 1000 Tour Of The Island (Car Rally)
- 1200 Lunch
- 1330 Island Competitions
(Same events to continue as in the morning.)
- 1600 Tug-Of-War Competition
- 1700 Supper (in front of Rotary)
Island Treasure Hunt must be handed in at Rotory by 1800.
- 2100 Hula Bash
(Card games arranged for leaders in Rotory)
- 0200 Curfew

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1991

- 1100 Rover/Ranger Own
- 1130 Closing Ceremonies and presentation of awards.

Participation points for the main trophy will be given for the following:

Island Talent Show
Island Competitions
Tug-Of-War Competition
Island Treasure Hunt

We hope that you and your Crew, Company, will plan to attend Scarecrow '91 and share with us the excitement and fun that has been planned.

Don't delay.....Send in your relpy today!!

REGISTRATION FORM

MAIL TO: SCARECROW '91
c/o Sharon Rhys-Jones
R.R. #3
Mount Hope , ONT.
LOR 1W0

CREW/COMPANY NAME: _____

CREW/COMPANY ADDRESS: _____

NAME AND TELEPHONE NO. OF
MEMBER OF CREW/COMPANY: _____

CANADIAN FUNDS PLEASE

NUMBER REGISTERING BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 1991 @ \$8.00 each- _____
(includes Saturday supper)

NUMBER REGISTERING AFTER SEPTEMBER 6, 1991 @ \$9.00 each- _____

NUMBER ATTENDING SATURDAY ONLY @ \$5.00 each- _____
(includes crests)

NAME OF ADULT RESPONSIBLE: _____

TOTAL AMOUNT OF CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER: _____

ARRIVAL DATE: _____

APPROXIMATE TIME: _____

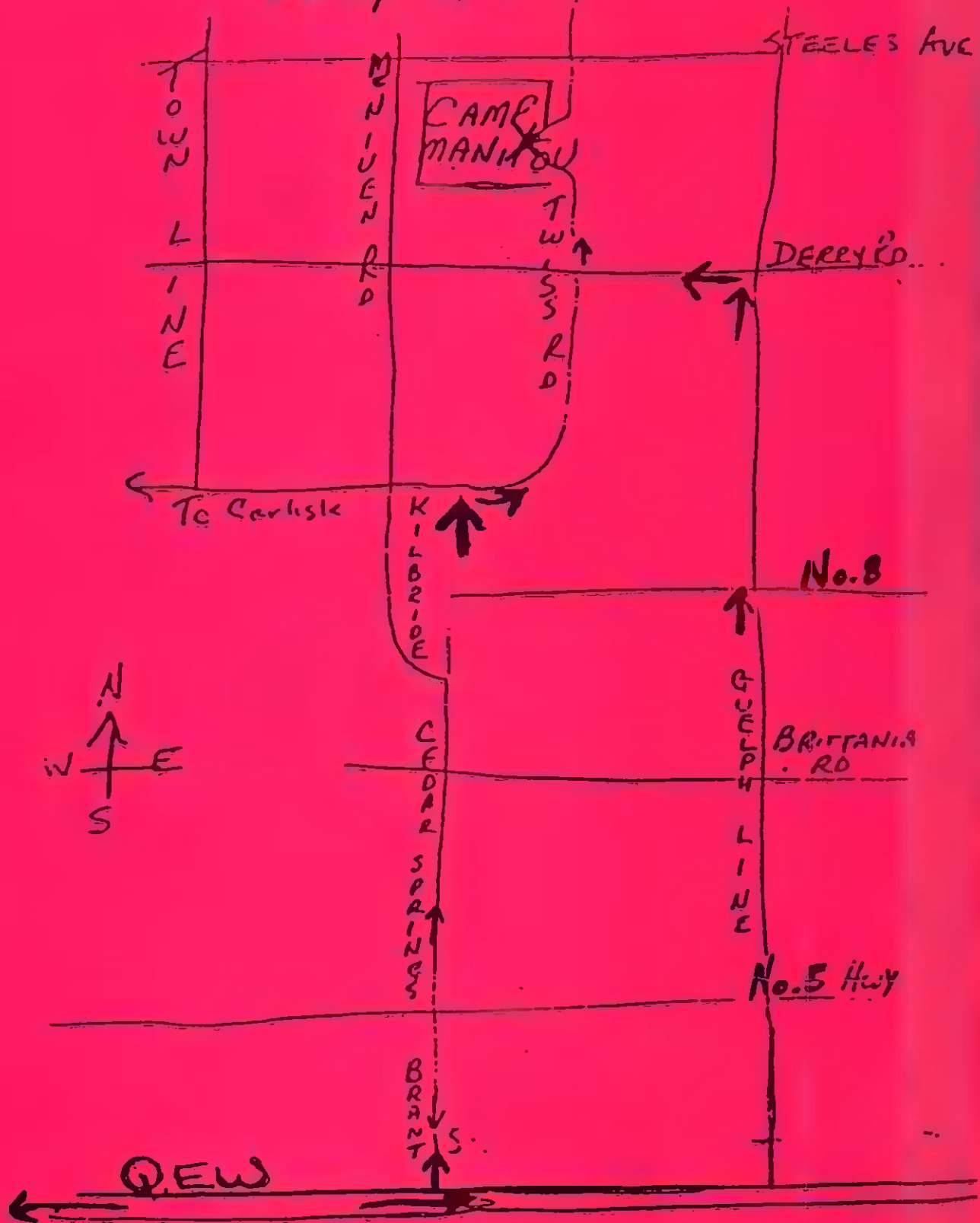
PLEASE CHECK ACCOMODATION YOU WILL BE USING:

TENT TRAILER CAMPER

PAST SCARECROW CRESTS WILL BE FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

1987-1990-----50¢
1991-----\$2.00

Camp Manitou



Q.E.W. Westbound - take either Guelph Line exit and follow arrows or take Plains Rd. exit (left hand side) and follow road to Brant Street, then follow arrows.

Q.E.W. Eastbound - take Waterdown Rd. exit and turn right (northbound) then turn right again (North Service Rd.) and follow road to Brant Street turn left and then