

THE CANADIAN BADGER





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The Bulletin Board



DEADLINE DATE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE

Aug. 22

Sunday, August 17 - Wooler Swap Meet - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

- Wooler Scout Hall
- contact Everett Dalmas

Sept. 26-28 - Brotherhood Camporee - Wellesley Island State Park, N.Y.

Oct. 17-18 - Southeastern Michigan Trade-O-Ree - contact Marvin Fasbender

Sunday, November 2 - Elginburg Badge Swap - 1:00 p.m. - ???

- see page 27 for details
- contact Brian Gascoigne

OUR FRONT COVER

This front cover is a reproduction of one of B.P.'s pen and ink drawings taken from his book "Scouting for Boys".





EDITORIAL:

Dear Badgers,

Well, here it is at last. I would first of all like to apologize for the extensive delay in producing a magazine over the last few months. I realize that many of you are slightly annoyed which is quite understandable. You pay your dues and therefore expect to receive the material promised. Needless to say we have rarely experienced the publication of an issue by the pre-determined date, which I must confess is the most frustrating part of my job. This however, has been one of the longest stretches inbetween issues and there are several basic factors responsible for this occuring.

What many of you may not realize is the fact that anyone involved, directly or indirectly with the Badgers Club including John Getgood and myself are Volunteers. We give of our time and energy because we want to and personally, I happen to believe in what I'm doing.

You know how the saying goes - "Ask someone who's busy to get the job done." - well that's basically the bottom line. The only problem is that we just ran out of time due to other commitments and responsibilities.

I don't think there is a specific solution to this problem, we try to do our best but the work is at times overwhelming and time consuming to say the least and it has prompted me to seriously consider retirement from my post as editor.

I must say that I am very grateful for the Regional News and Swap Meet Reports which have increased over the last year or so but all in all I feel we are lacking support from members in general. As I've said before this is Your magazine and Your Club. The Club continues to exist because you want it to and because of your interest demonstrated in your membership renewals but we also need your involvement too.

I do not get very much feedback from members in terms of articles and information for publication in the magazine. I would love for someone to take over District Histories for instance or have someone start up Jamboree Histories again or something else new and interesting to read. (for ex. Articles of Yore features "The Flying Lions" by Art Hyman in this issue) My research time is very limited and this would help me immensely as well as make the magazine more interesting for everyone.

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Words From The Chairman

Dear Badgers,

With summer time and holidays fast approaching I hope everyone remembers to let their contacts know that their replies could be a bit late. With mail swapping constituting most of our trading it's important to keep up to date. It is also important to answer all letters. Check your records, make sure you don't owe anybody from way back. We always hear tales of people who won't answer letters and if this ever becomes a trend our club could be put in severe jeopardy. Who would want it? Just reminding everyone, including myself of our responsibilities as members.

It's good to see activity right across the country. I hope the hosts of these meetings will make them regular events. Also I hope everyone will have made Stan's auction a great success.

A few people have asked about a list of old proficiency badges. If anyone wants to compile a list that we could publish in one magazine let me know. This way members could send the information and knowledge they have to you. I'm quite sure a team effort could produce a fairly complete list. Any Volunteers?

Bill Neil and Denny Ramsbothom have already sent suggestions on the election of a chairperson, I hope to hear from more of you. This is your club so don't be afraid to put your two cents in.

Do you think it's a good idea to elect a Chairperson at regular intervals? If so, how often? Should it be done by a postal ballot (which is fair to everyone) or at a C.J.? Please send me your comments. I'd like to hear from you.

Have a good summer!

Yours in Scouting,

Paul Atkins





EDITORIAL Continued

The only way I felt we could ever catch up was by doubling up the March and June issues and thereby getting back somewhat on schedule. As you'll notice this issue is twice the size of a regular magazine so you're really not missing out.

Before I sign off I would like to say how thrilled I was with the success of the Annual Quebec Swap Meet and Auction. It's true that the turn out of members was not as large as in previous years but the enthusiasm of those present was great.

Please don't forget to send your Wants and Swaps lists and articles to be printed in the magazine to me at:

6743 - 14th Ave. Rsmst.
Montreal, Quebec
H1X 2W8

Have a good summer!

Diane Kelly
editor



**** AUCTION * AUCTION * AUCTION * AUCTION****

HAVE for auction one complete set of WJ'83 contingents of the Canadian Provinces plus the official WJ83 camp crest. Also have for auction a series of MANITOBA district badges old and new. Including MAN. 3, D.1 L.3(a,), 5.4, 5.9 W.1, W.3 Y.1 plus other current Manitoba districts. Deadline for Auction will be stated in the auction bids sheets. For a copy of auction sheets send your requests to:

Brent Howard	Canada
10 Twain Drive	R3K 0R3
Winnipeg, Manitoba	

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Special Needs: CJ'81 Prov. Cont. N.B. & P.E.I. and CJ'85 Prov. Cont. 2-P.E.I. and one N.W.T.

Want to trade with traders from U.S. for Csp's and any other country for National and District badges.



NEW ISSUES



CAN/NWT.H.1.



CAN/ALTA.S.4.



CAN/MAN.B.3.



CAN/BC.P.3.



CAN/ALTA.T.1.



CAN/BC.C.18.

NEW ISSUES



CAN/BC.N.6.



CAN/PO.S.7.



CAN/ONT.K.4.



CAN/SASK.B.2.



CAN/ONT.P.8.



CAN/BC.W.4.



CAN/MAN.A.4.

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Articles of Yore

THE FLYING
LIONS



A few years ago we tried to introduce some new articles on a regular basis but unfortunately I was unable to keep up with the research.

I am very pleased to be able to publish "Articles of Yore" again thanks to Art Hyman's interest and work on old Canadian scouting regalia.

Part I is featured in this issue while Parts II & III will be published in the following consecutive issues.

Diane Kelly
editor

CANADA'S AIR SCOUTING

I HISTORY

The February 1941 issue of The Scouter magazine from England related events occurring at the Annual Meeting of the Council of the Boy Scout Association, held on 29 January 1941. The following quotation is germane to the theme of this monograph:

"At the Annual Meeting, it was decided to introduce a new branch of Scouting, Air Scouts, for boys of Scout age. It is not intended to extend it to Rovers at present, nor should Cubs be given this training, though where a Pack is part of an Air Scout Group, an "air" atmosphere may be introduced in games and stories.

"Air Scouts should receive the ordinary Scout training together with additional training appropriate to the branch. Special attention should be given to those parts of the First Class tests which have a particular value in this connection and the following proficiency badges will be especially valuable:

(I have omitted a list of 26 badges here - AH)

"Three new proficiency badges have been introduced. They are:

Air Apprentice
(Requirements omitted - AH)

Air Mechanic
(Requirements omitted - AH)

Air Navigator
(Requirements omitted - AH)

"Literature for Air Scouts will be available as soon as possible.

"The uniform for Air Scouts is as for Scouts, but with the following differences:

Shirt or jersey	...	Grey.
Shorts		Dark blue.
Stockings		Plain dark blue.
Cap		Soft without peak; dark blue; with the Scout Badge between the letters "A" and "S" all in lighter blue on the left- hand side.

Art Hyman #C0036, 6311 Rue Sophie, San Antonio, Texas 78238, U.S.A.

"Scouters of the Air Scout branch will wear uniform as for other Scouters, but the shirt or jersey must be grey, and the shorts and stockings dark blue. If a uniform coat is desired it should be grey. The Air Scout cap will be worn by Scouters of that branch with the A.S. badge in red for A.S.Ms., green for S.Ms. and purple for Commissioners.

"Scouts and Scouters taking up Air Scouting but not wishing at first to buy a new uniform may continue to wear ordinary uniform until replacements become necessary. This, however, does not apply to the hat; the Air Scout cap with A.S. badge must be worn.

"Air Scouts will wear the same badges of rank as other Scouts, except that there will be no special cap badge for Patrol Leaders.

"Air Scouters will wear the same badges of rank as other Scouters, except that the cap badge will be of the A.S. type as described above.

"A Scouter proposing to form an Air Scout Troop or Patrol must first of all obtain the permission of his D.C." 1



In turn, the Annual Report of the Canadian Boy Scouts Association, for the year ending 31 December 1941, contained the following paragraph:

"Air Scouts. - For the first time in the history of the Movement in Canada, Air Scouts are recorded in the membership. (Author's note: Does this mean they existed prior to 1940?) The Flying Lions badges introduced in 1940 and the Air Patrols authorized in 1941 are meeting with success. During the period under review 142 "Red Wing" badges and 19 "Silver Wing" badges were awarded to Scouts satisfactorily completing this training." 2

In Canada, a special committee had been set up in 1940 to review Scout participation in an aviation program. It was decided that particular attention would be paid to the skills peripheral to flying, as it was

felt that the end of combat would see the release of many flyers and maintenance personnel, causing a surplus in these vocational fields. By the 3rd quarter of the year (1940) a new program had been introduced into the troop, called "The Flying Lions." The program was based on two levels of proficiency, with awards known as "Red Wing" and "Silver Wing", which were awarded as the required levels of proficiency were reached.

The "Red Wing" was named after the RED WING, the first airplane designed and flown by a Canadian, F.W. (Casey) Baldwin, in March of 1908. The "Silver Wing" was named after the SILVER DART, the second plane designed and flown by a Canadian, J.A.D. McCurdy, in February of 1909. The badges were as the cover illustration, embroidered with red or silver thread respectively, and worn above the right pocket of the Scout uniform, directly above the "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA" strip, and at the left of the Leaping Wolf Badge. 3,4,5

The design of, and qualifications for, this badge was drawn up by a committee of prominent Canadian Scouters:

Chairman: Col. Frank Chappell, Oshawa
W.B. Cairns, Provincial President, Ontario
S.B. McMichael, Dominion Executive Board
John A. Stiles, Executive Chief Commissioner
E.F. Mills, Executive Secretary, Manitoba
J. Harry Rigg, D.C., Oshawa

Advisory assistance was provided by F.S. Abbott, J.L. Smith, J.R.K. Main and W.B.V. Riddell of the Dominion Department of Civil Aviation. 6

It was obvious, from chronological events recorded in The Scout Leader and the Annual Report that the first part of the program was to give the Scout the opportunity to earn his Flying Lion badges. During this initial period, and until the middle of 1941, he was strictly a member of a troop. In June of 1941 troops were authorized to form Air Patrols. 7 The patrol was to have it's own distinctive blue beret with a special "A.P." embroidered badge and Air Patrol Flag (only two patrol names were first authorized - Spitfire and Hurricane - both historic names in The Battle of Britain). A dark blue Air Patrol Shoulder Knot was also authorized for wear.



There were other worthwhile restrictions placed into this program, which will be covered later, in order to make sure that the primary emphasis remained mindful of the basic ideals of Scouting.

The following are the total descriptive accounts of the program as found in the Boy Scouts of Canada Annual Reports from 1942 to 1946. It shows that, although few boys were registered as Air Scouts, many boys in the troops worked on, and received, the Flying Lions proficiency badges. It also demonstrates why the program phased out in 1947, although the proficiency badges remained until 1951, when they were officially withdrawn.

1942. Air Scouts. - The second year's report on this new branch showed an enrollment of 52. In 1941 eighteen were reported. It should be noted that much Air Scout work is carried on by individual Scouts or Patrols studying for the Flying Lions badges.

Flying Lions. - Some concern regarding the effect upon Scout membership of the energetic enrollment campaign of the newly formed Air Cadets, with their free Air Force type uniform, was largely balanced during the year by an Air Cadet change of policy aimed to discourage enlistment of boys under 15. In several cases a substantial number of the Cadet applicants were given a Flying Lions leaflet, with the suggestion that they join the Scouts, and take the Flying Lions course.

Whether in part as a result of this, there was a marked increase in Flying Lions training, in small groups and in classes up to 80, as at Toronto and Winnipeg. The other courses were reported at Halifax, Dartmouth, Sydney, Yarmouth and New Glasgow, the latter including Scouts from Westville, Stellarton, Lourdes and Eureka; in New Brunswick at Saint John, Moncton and St. Stephen; in Quebec at Montreal; in Ontario at Ottawa, St. Thomas and Windsor; and at Vancouver. The result in badges awarded was 193 Red Wings and 35 Silver Wings, as against 19 Red Wings in 1941, when the courses were launched.

Warm thanks is expressed to the R.C.A.F. training station commandants and instructors made available for these courses, also to the several civilian pilots concerned. A number of the instructors were former Scouters.

1943. Air Scouts. - Only the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario show Air Scout membership. There were 37.

1944. Air Scouts. - This new branch shows a small increase. It may be noted that substantial interest has been maintained in the Scout Flying Lions (aircraft) Proficiency Badge, 197 having been awarded during the year.
1945. Air Scouts. - With the cessation of hostilities there was a drop in Air Scout activity, due possibly to the closing of Air Force Stations, and the dispersal of personnel who had been serving as leaders and instructors of Air Scout groups. Membership dropped from 66 to 29, but despite this figure some 100 Flying Lions (Red Wings) and 19 Flying Lions (Silver Wings) badges were won during the year by Air and other Scouts.
1946. Air Scouts. - This branch, which grew out of wartime interest in aviation reduced its numbers from 29 in 1945 to 16 in 1946.

At the first, instructional material and guidance for this program was scarce. Basically, the first printed matter was "The Flying Lions" leaflet, reproduced as a tear-out to this booklet. This small folder contained the tests in detail and was available from Provincial Headquarters. It was also published in Volume 18, Number 1, of The Scout Leader (now called The Canadian Leader). For interim guidance The Scout Leader published an excellent four-page article (Vol. 18, No. 3) by Inspector J.R.K. Main, of the Civil Aviation Division, Dominion Department of Transport, under the title, "Hints on Flying and How to Help a Pilot." (Photocopies available on request.) It wasn't until November or December of 1940 that the first textbook was made available. It's issuance had been delayed by the calling-up of the original writer, Captain W.B.V. Riddell. The textbook was available from Provincial Headquarters, at 15¢, and titled, "The Boy Scout Airman Flying Lions Tests." With the exception of some additional guidelines published very occasionally in The Scout Leader, no other text material was available for the program.



"Official" Air Patrol Flags

End of Part I





CAN/ASC.S5 Diocese St. Hyacinthe This badge is worn by Scouts of La Federation des Scouts Catholiques in the diocese of St. Hyacinthe, Que. As St. Dominique is the patron of the diocese, the badge shows the cross of the Dominicans. The three waves represent the three sectors of the diocese, crossed by the Yamaska River.

CAN/ONT. E1(Ext) East Willowdale District (Greater Toronto Region) This badge consists of two symbols - three willow stems, symbolizing the three sections of the District plus vitality and progress, and the Carrick bend, symbolizing strength, unity and brotherhood. Combined they represent "progress in strength and unity and brotherhood". The badge is red with yellow band and lettering and brown and white willows.

CAN/ONT. M1 Maitland District This badge consists of a maple leaf design, with a tree and the Maitland River, which runs through the District in the centre. The badge is black with a yellow design.

Welcome! New Members

C0805	Harry & Jean Phipps, 59 North Farm Road, Lancing, West Sussex, BN15 9BT, England.	Scout Fellowship Worthing
C0806	Wade C. Ulrich, Box 58, Riceton, Saskatchewan. S0G 4E0	Venturer Oliver
C0807	Robert Voegele, 100 Colonial Oaks Drive, Apt. 3-A, Pace, Florida, 32570, U.S.A.	Scoutmaster Gulf Coast
C0808	Rena A. Gruhl, 33 Albina Street, Welland, Ontario. L3C 1P2	Cub Leader Welland
C0809	Paul Hoekstra, R.R. 4, Tweed, Ontario. K0K 3J0	Scout Moir Valley
C0810	Barb Barton, Box 2299, Port Elgin, Ontario. N0H 2C0	Service Team Bruce North
C0811	Terry Mills, Box 1796, 180 Bricker Street, Port Elgin, Ontario. N0H 2C0	District Commissioner Bruce North
C0812	Shirley A. Earle, 622 River Street, Port Elgin, Ontario. N0H 2C0	Bruce North
C0813	Shawn Patterson, 882 Laporte Avenue, Windsor, Ontario. N8S 3R4	Rover Windsor
C0814	Jan Wiersma, 72 Courtney Drive, Montreal West, Quebec. H4X 1M5	Scouter Western Montreal
C0815	Tom Wilson, Box 189, Glencoe, Ontario. N0L 1M0	Troop Scouter Sydenham
C0816	Phillip Brookman, 5599 Kenwill Drive, Nanaimo, British Columbia. V9S 5N7	Venturer Advisor Mid Island

WELCOME BACK

C0125 Peter Rydahl,
3348 Etude Drive,
Mississauga, Ontario.
L4T 1T3

Scouter
Malton Thunderbird

C0588 Jorge Ruiz Nava,
Faja de Oro 916,
Salamanca, Guanajuato, 36750,
Mexico.

Troop Scouter
Salamanca
7024



DIRECTORY OF MEMBERS 'UPDATE'

The following eight pages are an update to The Directory of Members. They contain the names and addresses of all members not listed in the directory, plus listings for members with an address change.

The following are no longer members and should be removed from the directory:

C0268 Charlotte Aldred	C0597 Joel Lanovaz
C0452 David J. Bailey	C0688 Patrice Lascelles
C0630 Robbie Battle	C0745 John Lawson
C0686 Anson L. Benson	C0079 Robert Lewis
C0714 Kenneth Brady	C0609 Stephen Locke
C0725 Helene Browne	C0751 Robbie McLennan
C0720 William Bunnett	C0210 Cecil A. Miller
C0689 Don C. Conley	C0756 Jim Miller
C0555 Steve Connolly	C0677 Eugene O'Brien
C0675 Andrew Cormack	C0367 Allan L. Patenaude
C0752 Phillip W. Crowder	C0719 Ron Patterson
C0530 Harold Daw	C0690 Brian Perkins
C0712 Ray Doucette	C0754 Greg Philpott
C0698 Bruce Druery	C0229 Wray Pocock
C0574 Ken Durham	C0753 Roderick E. Robertson
C0743 Clarence M. Ellis	C0547 Mike Sangster
C0387 Alan D. Engler	C0591 Greg Schell
C0169 William E. Fox	C0577 Mrs. Mary Schubert
C0717 Ross P. Francis	C0461 Warren Shaw
C0722 Bob Fulton	C0693 John G. Smith
C0750 M. A. Gershenfeld	C0564 Anne Marie Stephen
C0704 Marilyn Hanson	C0674 Dennis G. Ternowetsky
C0713 Donald N. Hawley	C0420 Don Tipple
C0465 Roy E. J. Henley	C0589 Bill Tkachuk
C0263 Michael J. Henstock	C0742 Jose Maria de la Torre Nunez
C0721 1st Hornepayne Scouts	C0510 Paul Totten
C0685 William C. Hutchinson	C0671 Paul Varney
C0557 Jeff Johnson	C0726 Alan H. Viau
C0586 Edward Klym	C0683 Shawn Vike
C0710 Herman Lane	C0755 John Wignall



LOTO BADGER

There were 2 draws due to the large number of entries which included badges from Canada, U.S., Australia and New Zealand.

The winners of Loto Badger were:

DAVE WINTER C0521 of Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia won 25 badges

RICK DAVIES C0611 of Chalk River, Ontario won 12 badges

YOU CAN BE A WINNER TOO!

- RULES:
- 1- For every badge you send in, you are granted one entry.
Maximum 3 badges. Winner wins the whole pot.
 - 2- Winner announced in the following magazine.
 - 3- You have 3 weeks to enter after you receive this magazine.
All late entries are automatically entered in the next draw.

Please write LOTO on the bottom left hand side of your envelope and

SEND ALL ENTRIES TO:

Brent Howard
10 Twain Dr.
Winnipeg, Man.
R3K 0R3



Swap Meet Reports

Wooler Swap Meet Report

Though the day was wet, this did not dampen the spirits of the 20 people who turned out for the Swap Meet in Wooler, Ontario on the 6th of April.

Many swaps were made and August 17th was the date set for the next meet. It will be held from 1:00PM to 4:00PM at the Wooler Scout Hall in Wooler.

Hope to see you there.

Everett Dalmas
C0408



REGIONAL NEWS



If you were one of the people in attendance at our Quebec Swap Meet and Auction which was held in Montreal on April 20th, then you already know that we once again were able to increase our donation to The World Brotherhood Fund. This years auction brought in a grand total of \$715.00.

To all those of you who donated items for the auction (see list following Regional News) I want to say thank you - the badges and other articles were really great. I'd also like to thank everyone who attended the meet and helped to make it another success. The miles travelled and cash you put out were well appreciated.

A special drawing for two tickets to the fifth game of the semi-finals between our fabulous "Montreal Canadians" and some other guys from Hartford called the Whalers proved to be quite popular. These tickets were donated by Steve Young former Detroit Red Wings hockey player. Our lovely lady editor, Diane Kelly donated three sets of tickets for any Expo Baseball game of the winners choice. These also drew alot of attention. As in previous years our Loto Badge draw was held with a total of 73 badges going to the winner.

Once again Mrs. Batty made sure that the snack bar served the Tea and Coffee hot, the Juice cold and the Peanut Butter Cookies and Cup-Cakes fresh. Thanks to Paul Bérubé for placing our announcement out at H.Q. and to Ed Conrad who acted as by spotter during the auction and also to Nick Van Haeftan who pitched in as our cashier.

Publicity is the most important part to ensure the success of any event and I want to thank a wonderful young lady who for several years now has done a super job for us. Carol Stedman take a bow.

The name REG GROOME will be familiar to many of you and we say a big thank you to him for all of his support and publicity which he has given us on his weekly Scouting report. We also want to congratulate Uncle Reg as he celebrates his Fortieth year in radio. Please remember that you can catch Carol and Uncle Reg every Saturday morning at 8 o'clock on radio station CFQR, at 92.5 on the FM dial.

For quite a few years now one of The Badgers Club real supporters and backers has been and still is Jim Cooper of our Quebec Provincial Headquarters. Jim we thank you and really appreciate your help and all that you have done for us.

REGIONAL NEWS



As mentioned earlier in my report publicity is the most important part of any event and I wonder what the attendance would have been like at our Annual Swap Meet & Auction if The Badgers Club magazine was published on time! I don't know what the problem is but I hope that in the future we can expect to see an improvement in the regularity of the magazine's publication.

Once again to all of you who supported our Meet in any way, I say THANKS and I look forward to April 19th, 1987 which is the date set for the next meet. How about starting to put a few badges aside and maybe next year, which will be our 10th Annual Meet, we will break the \$1000.00 mark.

You probably won't get to read this until Christmas time but I wish you all a good summer.

Stan Rogers C0116
Quebec Regional Rep.

*** Ontario Swap Meet

**** B A D G E S W A P ****

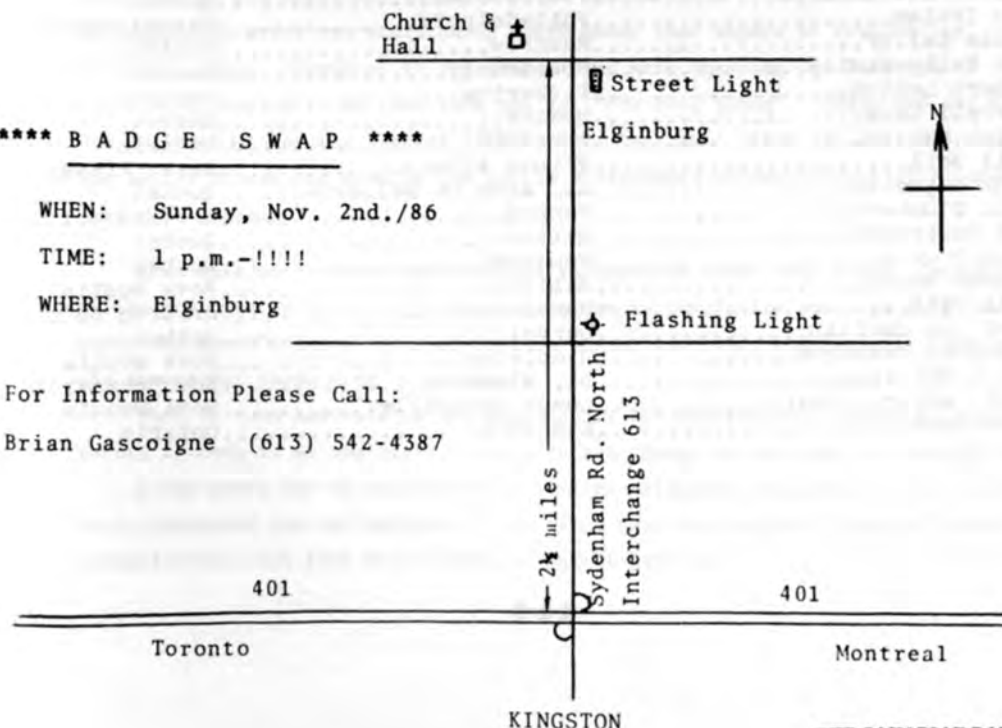
WHEN: Sunday, Nov. 2nd./86

TIME: 1 p.m.-!!!!

WHERE: Elginburg

For Information Please Call:

Brian Gascoigne (613) 542-4387



KINGSTON

REGIONAL NEWS



THE BADGERS CLUB CANADIAN CHAPTER WISHES TO THANK THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS FOR THEIR VERY GENEROUS DONATIONS OF BADGES AND OTHER SCOUTING ARTICLES TO THE AUCTION WHICH WAS HELD IN MONTREAL ON APRIL 20th, 1986. A TOTAL OF \$715.00 WAS RAISED FOR THE WORLD BROTHERHOOD FUND THANKS TO YOU.

Paul Atkins.....	Weston.....	Ontario
Scott Baltjes.....	Wainfleet.....	Ontario
Paul Berube.....	Kirkland.....	Quebec
Douglas Brooks.....	Whitby.....	Ontario
Stuart Brown.....	Chateaugay.....	Quebec
Denis Charbonneau.....	Laval.....	Quebec
Ed Conrad.....	Ville St. Pierre.....	Quebec
Ed Cutler.....	Ridgetown.....	Ontario
Everett Dalmas.....	Wooler.....	Ontario
Harold Dalmas.....	Kingston.....	Ontario
Rick & Mariette Davies.....	Chalk River.....	Ontario
Jim DeGruchy.....	Whitby.....	Ontario
Bill Erickson.....	Los Alamos.....	New Mexico
Dayaram Ganda.....	Christchurch.....	New Zealand
Brian Gascoigne.....	Kingston.....	Ontario
Darren Gawle.....	Pierrefonds.....	Quebec
Don Irelan.....	Philadelphia.....	Pennsylvania
Bruce Kellar.....	Renfrew.....	Ontario
The Kelly Family.....	Rosemount.....	Quebec
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Darrell Ling.....	Howick.....	Quebec
Ralph Martin.....	Brooklin.....	Ontario
Bill Neil.....	Prince Albert.....	Saskatchewan
John Neysmith.....	St. Anne De Bellevue.....	Quebec
Bill O'Doherty.....	Vernon.....	British Columbia
Rod Robertson.....	Sutton.....	Quebec
Stan Rogers.....	Montreal.....	Quebec
Arnold Smith.....	Halifax.....	Nova Scotia
Bill Tait.....	Revelstoke.....	British Columbia
Nick Van Haeften.....	Dorval.....	Quebec
Crawford Vanhorne.....	Middleton.....	Nova Scotia
Ralph Williams.....	St. Stephen.....	New Brunswick
David Allan Winter.....	Lower Sackville.....	Nova Scotia
John Zomer.....	Kingston.....	Ontario





The Trailblazer

By Bill Kelly

Years ago I began collecting scout badges as a hobby, a pastime which was developed in my early scouting days. It provided me with opportunities to meet, talk and communicate by mail with both scouters and scouts from all points of the compass. The only criteria used at that time for trading badges was that it had to be esthetically appealing - no catalogues, no lists, no big deal.

However, during that time Diane & myself lost our innocence and became more involved and serious about badge collecting. (I define serious as a trader willing to lay down hard earned bucks for a specific badge.) We joined the club and concentrated our efforts on collecting Canadian national, provincial and U.S. jamboree badges.

The main difference between collecting Canadian and American badges was the fact that it was difficult to distinguish the infamous U.S. jamboree fakes from the original, while you would never worry about that aspect if trading for Canadian badges. Needless to say that if you were shelling out X number of dollars you wanted to be sure that you got "The Real Thing". Thank God for the odd well documented and pictorial books like 'Arapaho' which are available in the United States and display the subtle differences between the original and fake U.S. patches.

This kind of resource material has fortunately never really been necessary in Canada; however badge collecting has grown in popularity over the past few years and more "serious" collectors have become involved, consequently increasing the demand for those hard to get wants.

This in turn has created the opportunity for unscrupulous people or collectors ?? to try to cash in on the gravy train affecting badge collecting even here in Canada.

A few years ago we experienced a similar situation when some extinct districts were reproduced and now replicas of the First Canadian National Jamboree badge have emerged along with 15th World Jamboree jacket patches.



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There's not much one individual can accomplish; however, the club would like to try to establish, if at all possible, a central distribution source for these questionable badges which have been surfacing. We therefore need the co-operation from those of you who believe to have one of these badges in your possession. Please let me know the circumstances which led you to acquire it, who you dealt with and when.

This information will help us ascertain to what extent these badges have been infiltrated into our world of trading, help us identify the source and hopefully put an end to their distribution.

I am always amazed to see or hear of knowledgeable traders & scouters who knowingly misrepresent a badge when they know perfectly well that its' authenticity is questionable. I am even more amazed with individuals who knowingly reproduce badges and sell them or trade them, for that matter, at incredibly inflated prices.

One would hope that these oportunists would move on to find other lucrative ventures to line their pockets, and leave Scouting alone.

Fig. 1 - depicts the reproduced World Jamboree jacket patch - subcamp issue

Fig. 2 - depicts the original World Jamboree jacket patch - subcamp issue

Note the differences between the badges:

Original

- letters are thin and crisp
- outer circle has a twill background
- interior circle border is white

Reproduction

- letters are thick
- outer circle is fully embroidered
- interior circle border is purple
- the detail & coloring of the central picture is different than the original
- the scout symbol & maple leaf lack in detail



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Fig. 3 - both World Jamboree jacket patches depicted side by side

Fig. 4 - First Canadian Jamboree blanket badge (CAN/Jam 1/1 -small badge)

Differences to be noted about these 2 badges are:

- the lettering style and clarity of the print (crisper on Repro)
- the size of the badge (original slightly larger)
- the detail of the parliament buildings is crisper on the Repro.
- the weight & thickness of the felt is much lighter on the Repro. than on the original
- the color of the Repro is also lighter
- on the original badge there are small fine black hairs found throughout the felt material - only visible by magnification.

Fig. 5 - depicts the Reproduction of the First Canadian Jamboree badge CAN/Jam 1

Fig. 6 - depicts the Original - official issue of the First Canadian Jamboree CAN/Jam 1

Fig. 7 & 8 - depict the subtle differences between the badges

- they are exactly the same size, however the same differences can be found as those noted in Fig. 4.



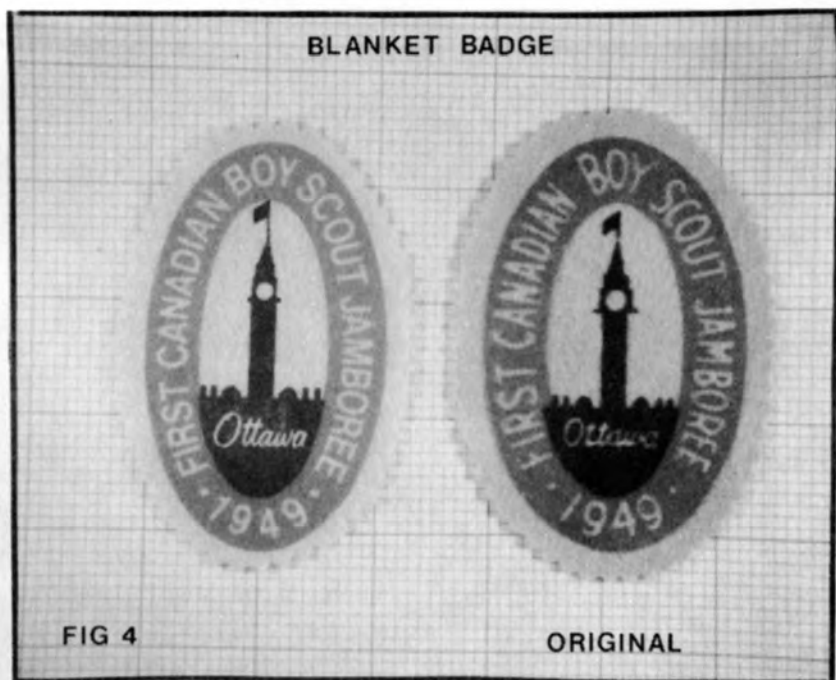
A VISIT FROM AUSTRALIA

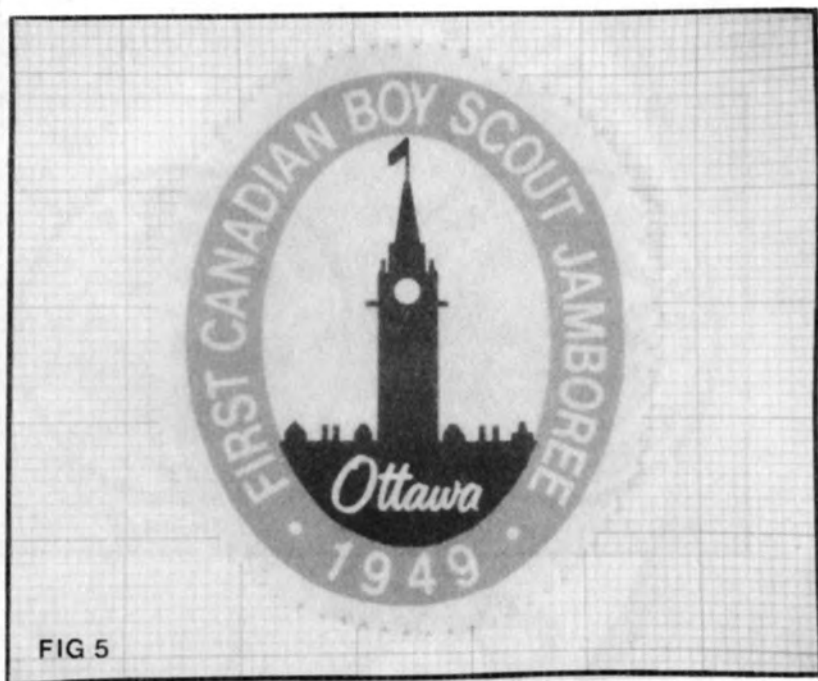
Rex Rippon who was part of the Aussie Contingent that attended the 6th Canadian Jamboree last summer in Guelph, Ontario will be visiting Canada again this year in July & August.

He is planning to be in Greensville and Orangeville during his 1st week and is also hoping to visit Montreal and Ottawa during his stay in Canada.









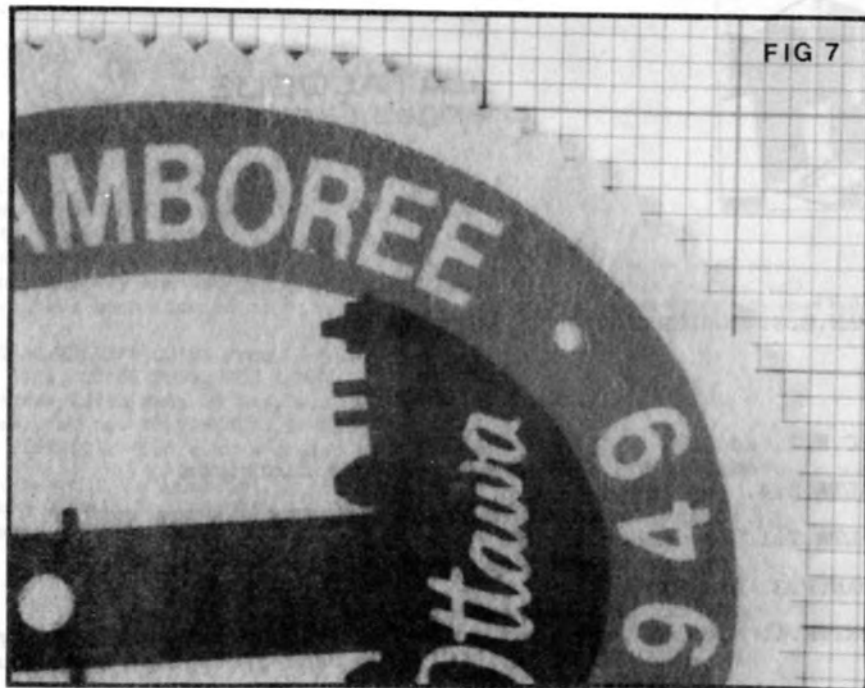


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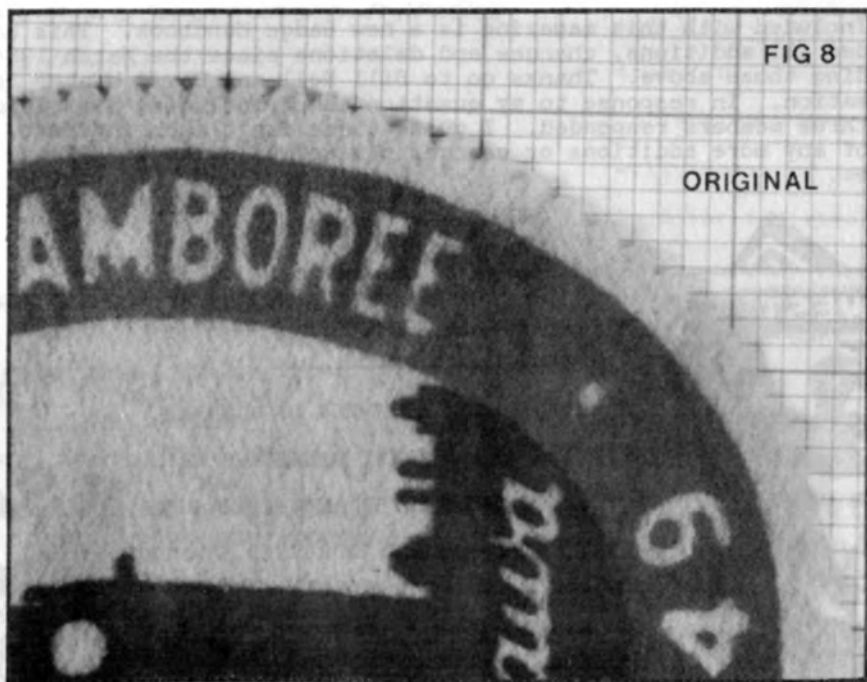


FIG 8

ORIGINAL



CATALOGUE changes & additions

By John Gelgood

ADDITIONS

CAN/MAN.B.3. BORDER DISTRICT NORTH OF 54

CHANGES

CAN/BC.F.2. add EXT

add notes \$: Absorbed by other districts

CAN/ALTA.S.4. new badge issued

change wording to read: NORTHERN ALBERTA REGION

CAN/ALTA.T.1. new badge issued

change wording to read: THREE RIVERS DISTRICT

CAN/MAN.F.3. add EXT

add notes \$: Replaced by B.3.

CAN/ONT.K.4. special badge issued for district's 50th anniversary reading:
KINGSTON DISTRICT 50 same as regular badge but with "50"
above "DISTRICT"

badge worn during 1985-86

Included with this magazine is a new Badge Handbook. This handbook included all additions, changes and deletions since the March 1984 edition including those above. Thanks go to Bill Neil and David Winter for regional information. In response to my question about including Girl Guide badges only three members responded. I guess there isn't much interest. If you know of any more additions or changes please let me know. Please note my new address.



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*** ATTENTION COLLECTORS ***

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ENVELOPE TO:

BRIAN GASCOIGNE

R.R. # 8

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

K7L 4V4



Wants & Swops

CORNER

***** NEED TRADERS *****

Need traders from N.W.T., ALTA., N.B. QUEBEC, Nfld., & ASC. Will trade multiplies or can bulk trade. Also want to trade with other countries for districts & US. csp's. Promise to reply quickly and apologize to those I have been slow with, problems.

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Brent Howard Canada
10 Twain Drive R3K 0R3
Winnipeg, Manitoba C0524

JIM MUNNS
c/o P.O. Box 67571
STATION "O"
VANCOUVER, B.C.
V5W 3V1

WANTS

CAN/B.C.

C9 (NEW DESIGN; Roll Edge)
C18 (NEW DESIGN; with "B.C.")
L1 (NEW DESIGN with Scout badge)
M1 (NEW DESIGN; Roll Edge)
M8
N8

CAN/NWT

1 (a) (b) (c) (d) (e)

CAN/PEI

1 (f)

SWOPS

VARIOUS & SUNDAY ITEMS, MOSTLY B.C. DISTRICTS

WANTED: CJ61, 77, 81 ITEMS
: BC Yukon P566, 74, 79 ITEMS

HAVE SOME C3+ P.5. ITEMS TO TRADE
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BOYSCOUTS CANADA ITEMS.

FRANK D. SMITH

33396 13 HAVE

MISSION BC.

V2V4S3

Shawn Fatterson
882 Laporte Avenue
Windsor, Ontario
N8S 3R4

I'm a new member
and I'm looking
to build up my
collection. I
will trade for up
to 5 for 5 districts.

JOHN HANTON, 12 HOSPITAL RD, WHANGAREI,
NEW ZEALAND.

WANTS: new issues BC C18, M8, N11
MAN A4, Y1 ONT P8 PQ-misc 1
ASC A1 NWT H1

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BULK SWOPS: 15 NEW ZEALAND-PACIFIC
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Ed Rowan C0271
R.F.D.# 1, Briar Hill Road
Contoocook, N.H. 03229 U.S.A.

Need: ALTA JAM 2, MAN JAM 1, 2/1
NB JAM 2/1, 2/2, 3/1, PEI JAM 2
NFLD JAM 2

SWAPS: NAT 2a, BC 1b, JAM 2
ALTA 1c, SASK 1e, ONT 1f
PQ 1b, JAM 1, 2, PEI JAM 3
NB 1c, 1h, 2, S2, JAM 1, 1/1, 3, 6
NFLD JAM 4

DO WRITE .. PROMPT REPLY

Wants & Swops

CORNER

WANTED: Gilwell Reunion Badges
(Blue Springs) - 63, 64, 65, 66,
69, 70, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 81.

G. Jobe
811 Eaglemount Cr.
Mississauga, Ontario
L5C 1H2

Will swap 3 for 1 for
B.P. Beaver and Woodbadge
patches.

C.T. Precht Sr.
101 Garden Ridge Rd.
Catonsville, Maryland
21228, U.S.A.

I am trying to locate the old
Rover Rambler badge (metal) and
any leader plumes (pre'68). I
am willing to consider swaps or
purchase.

Glen Solliid
39 Hendon Place N.W.
Calgary, Alta.
T2K 2A2

Darrell Ling
365 Irish Concession
Howick, Quebec, J0S 1G0

Canadian Wants

B.C. C-18c Colomha Valley B.C.
(B.C. instead of District)
N-8 M-8 MacKenzie District
N-6c New Westminster (Swiss oval)
W-4c West Delta (Roll edge)
Misc # 1 Boy Scouts of Vancouver B.C.
Alta S-5c South Peace Alberta (Roll edge)
W-2b West Wind
Sask Misc # 2 Jubilee 1905-1955
Man. C-1b Churchill (Roll edge)
L-1c La Verendrye (Roll edge)
L-4d Lynn Lake (Roll edge)
Ont. A3b Ancaster
K-4c Kingston District '50'
S-19b Spanish River (Re-issued)
S-24c Saugeen East (1784-1984)
St. Lawrence (with red light)
N.B. C-4b Courtenay (1907-1982)
(Fast reply)

C.J.'85 wants

Water activities Venturer + Safety pins
Swimming band (orange)
C.J.'85 swops, W.J.'83 swops,
ask for list

+++ BRIAN GASCOIGNE +++
RR#8 KINGSTON ONTARIO K7L 4V4

BC H2, S4.

ALTA P4, R3.

MAN N2, T7.

ONT A4, H17, M5, N7, P10, R5.

PQ B2, L3.

NFLD S1.

SC 4, 5, 6, A5, 8, B1, C3, 4, 7, E3, G1, 2, 3,
M6, N1, S7, T1, V1, 2.

If YOU have any of MY needs "please"
write, I may have one of YOUR needs!!

CO408 EVERETT W. DALNAS BOX 32, WOOLER, ONT. K0K3N0
WANTS LIST

NAT. (CURRENT) 1;5;7.
BC. (CURRENT) B9b;C2d,12,18c;F2;K1b,6;M8;N6d;P3b;M4c.
ALTA. (CURRENT) E1b;P3;S5c;T3b;W2,4;Y1.
SASK. (CURRENT) P2b;D1b.
MAN. (CURRENT) A2,4b;C1;D1;O2;T2b,3;W3;Y1.
PQ. (CURRENT) C1,2c;G1;M2;N1,3,4;S1;W2;Y1.
NB. (CURRENT) C4b;N2b.
PET. (CURRENT) C1b.
NS. (CURRENT) H1b;N1b.
ONT. (CURRENT) A3;B2d.
ASC. (CURRENT) AB;C3,4,7;D1;E1,2,3;F2;G2;I1;L3b;M4,6;O4;
S4,8,9,10;T3;V3.

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