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Editor:
Wilf Nodder



From the philatelic press, it would appear that we can expect a considerable number of Scout and Guide issues during 1962.

This is not unexpected - for two reasons - One, because several countries will be celebrating their half century in the Movement and two, because, unfortunately, postal authorities realise that there is money to be made from the issue of Scout and Guide stamps.

I am sure collectors do not object to the first reason, but the issue of stamps by one country to celebrate a Scout or Guide event in another is to be deplored, as is the issue of perforated and imperforate stamps, miniature sheets and the like.

It is in connection with this that I am including three letters I have received. Each member can draw his or her own conclusions. How to prevent such issues is an entirely different matter: it can be done by every collector refusing to purchase them, something which I fear will never happen. The fact that catalogue editors omit them from their lists has, unfortunately, little weight; the average stamp collector naturally wants to have in his or her collection items which other collectors do not possess and postal authorities throughout the world are aware of this.

Maybe you do not agree with what has been said in the letters which follow. If not, why not write and tell me your reasons?

RECENT ISSUES

By le Presidente

It appears that there is some cause for alarm arising from recent issues of Scout and Guide material. I refer to a sudden spate of "Miniature Sheets", produced deliberately for purely mercenary reasons and, as often as not, offered at highly inflated prices to the long suffering philatelic public.

Make no mistake, this is by no means new so far as Scouting is concerned. Perhaps the following list, showing the approximate retail prices will refresh your memory:-

<u>Date</u>	<u>Country</u>	<u>Set</u>	<u>Sheet(s)</u>
1956	Egypt	(3) 3/-	(2) £15
1957	Nicaragua	(15) 10/-	(2) £1
"	Dominican Republic	(10) 10/-	(4) £15
"	South Korea	(2) 2/6	(1) £15
1958	Philippines (Jamb.)	(7) £1	(1) £1

These, I suppose, can be regarded as "isolated" cases and, although protest occurred at the time (particularly Egypt, owing to the "condition of sale"), they have fortunately receded into the past - Time, the great healer and all that. But now take a look at the recent masterpieces - ALL since August 1961!!!

<u>Date</u>	<u>Country</u>	<u>Set</u>	<u>Sheet(s)</u>
1961	South Korea	(1) 6d.	(1) 8/6
"	Haiti	(3) 8/6	(1) £9!!!
1962	Afghanistan	(2) 5/6	(2) 17/6
"	Togo	(6) 8/6	(4) 32/6
"	Liberia	(3) 5/6	(1) 8/-
"	" (IMPERF.)	(3) 42/-	(1) 82/6
"	Paraguay	(10) 30/-	(1) £5

As if 5 in five years is not enough, we are now confronted with 7 in as many months! Note that these are, without exception, small countries who resort to this kind of thing to augment their national income. I put it to you, gentlemen, to consider the desirability of the Movement being used for this purpose, and what effect the continuation thereof may at length have upon the good name of our World Wide Youth Organisation. It may be argued that one is under no obligation to buy this material, but nevertheless do not lose sight of the possibility that the very EXISTENCE of it may be enough to do the damage.

Haiti and Colombia have announced forthcoming issues; what if Liechtenstein, Monaco and a host of others

Suffice to say that the gravity of the situation has already been reported to International Dept., Headquarters for onward transmission to the International Bureau in Ottawa in hope that, in due course, some influence may be exerted to discourage this unhappy state of affairs.

To The Editor of the S.S.C.C. Journal.

Sir,

From the Swedish Stamp Journal (SFT) I have taken the following notice:-

"Paraguay has 'paid Homage' to the Scout Movement with 8 stamps - along with variations - in the values of 10, 20, 25, 30 and 50c. together with air mail stamps 12, 50, 36 and 50g. The stamps have been issued not only perforated and imperforated, but also as perforated and imperforated miniature sheets. As one series has the nominal value of almost 100g, collectors will have to pay 400g for a complete issue. It would be the day's 'good turn' if collectors of Scout stamps would give up obtaining these stamps."

I myself want to support this suggestion and do hope that these stamps will not be on the Permanent List. Of course we collect Scout stamps, but that really does not mean that we have to accept all attacks from the Postmasters General on our purses. The only way to stop such speculations is refuse to buy such stamps.

Sincerely yours,

Claus Ohrt (Member No.15)

SCOUT PHILATELY

The world of Scout Philately is being flooded with issues of postage stamps honouring Scouting. We believe this is good. We like to see stamps depicting Scouting in circulation and giving needed publication to our Movement. However, we believe that the

Scout philatelist should require certain standards of quality and price range.

There are many nations issuing too many Scout stamps at too high prices. We have never approved of souvenir sheets. We see no philatelic value in them in spite of their attractiveness. We like to think of stamp collecting as an enjoyable hobby. When it comes to saving peculiar combinations and sheets for monetary reasons then it is no longer a hobby. However, this is one opinion and there are many others.

We do believe, however, that some souvenir sheets are too expensive. How many Scouts can afford to buy them? Some sets are too expensive. Again, how many Scouts can afford them? Then there are the issues in "limited" quantities and the Scout overprints on overstocked and insignificant issues.

Let's demand quality. Let's demand fairly priced value. You say we can't demand? See how many Scout stamps would be issued if collectors didn't buy!

Above all, we have always believed that Scout stamp collections should be for Scouts too. This should be a guide in issuing them.

Jim Sanzare. Editor
The International Panther.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE, No. 1 - BOOSTING THE S.S.C.C.

As a follow up to the wish expressed by our Vice President in his message to us all last March - that each member would try to introduce at least one more person to the Club - you will find enclosed with this Journal a membership form and special complimentary envelope. Would you, when writing to a fellow stamp collector or to someone whom you think may be interested in joining the S.S.C.C., kindly enclose with your letter, the form, using the special envelope to send them in.

IMPORTANT NOTICE, No. 2 - S.S.C.C. MEETING

Make it a date! Society Meeting at Roland House, Stepney Green at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday June 23rd. Yet another opportunity

for a good natter and a spot of "trading". All members of the Club are cordially invited to attend. So let us have a good turn-out and make it a real "swingin'" session.

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By the Editor

It certainly seems that competitions are unpopular with Junior members, for I only received two entries from those living in the United Kingdom. These were from:- H.C.Symonds (239) and A.Baxter (334). Unfortunately neither were completely correct, the former omitted Poland from the countries which have issued Scout stamps but no longer do so because they are under communistic rule, and the latter forgot to add Belgium to the list of stamps bearing the portrait of B.P. Incidentally, neither included Greece under the countries which issued a stamp showing St. George and the dragon!

Well, I did say the first correct solution opened on April 21st. would win the prize; as neither was correct, I had to make a decision. I have therefore sent on the book to H.Symonds whose entry I considered was the better because he gave his answers in greater detail, but for submitting a jolly good "second", I have sent A.Baxter a consolation prize. Thank you both for "having a go" and I hope you enjoyed doing the competition and will find your prize useful.

Perhaps we shall have more entries from abroad. Anyway, the result of the second "leg" of the competition will be published in the July Journal. Until then, good stamp collecting to you all.

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CENTRAL AFRICAN JAMBOREE, 1959,
RUWA PARK, SALISBURY, SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Contributed by Jack Wishart (Member 306)

This Jamboree, the first held in Central Africa, took place at Ruwa Park, near Salisbury, and was held during the period 4th to 11th May 1959.

Ruwa Park is twelve miles from the centre of Salisbury and over 150 acres in extent, being the Camping and Training Headquarters of the Mashonaland Province of Southern Rhodesia.

The four sub-camps into which the Jamboree was divided were named after places of historical and topical interest in the Federation, these being Victoria Falls, Matopos (Hills), Zimbabwe (Ruins) and Kariba (Dam), while the Headquarters Camp was named Birney after the first Commissioner in the Colony.

A feature of the local scene which can be reached by a short hike is the "Balancing Rocks" caused by the erosion of the rock formation by the elements over thousands of years leaving the harder rocks behind, and this rock formation was taken as the Jamboree emblem and appeared upon the Jamboree Badge.

The Jamboree Post Office was in the charge of a Salisbury Scouter seconded to the post for the period of the Jamboree by the G. P. O., and comprised a rough wooden building approximately 10 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet high. Adjoining this was the Scout Shop, a building of similar size and construction.

The shell of the Post Office building was constructed from rough timber from the gum trees in the Park and the roof was of corrugated iron, the front of the building having a hinged portion which lowered inwards to form a working counter.

All normal P. O. business was transacted, i. e. Postal Orders, Money Orders, Savings Bank, telegrams and stamps and a special handstamp postmark was in use for the period of the Jamboree.

(This was illustrated in the November 1959 Journal, Vol.3, No. 6. Editor.)

Two telephones were installed, one direct to the "Phonogram" section at Salisbury G.P.O., and the other connected to a central exchange on the Camp and manned day and night.

Security was very strict, especially around the P.O. and this was provided by Askaris (Native Troops) together with the Special Camp Police who performed many other duties.

Mail despatches from the Camp were organised by the Jamboree Transport Section and were usually effected twice daily from Ruwa to the Salisbury G.P.O.

The staff employed in the Post Office were the Scouter-Postmaster plus an African Messenger for the delivery of telegrams etc.

As the sub-camps spread over about 8 square miles, a bicycle (the only one allowed on the camp) was used for the delivery of the telegrams.

No information is available regarding the number of handstamps used or the period each was employed and I have been unable to obtain any statistics on the various types of business transacted.

The above has been collected from material supplied to me by John Bell, the Scouter in charge of the Jamboree P.O. and we are greatly indebted to him for it.

(As far as I know, only one type of handstamp was used - the double circle type - for cancelling mail. Knowing something about Rhodesian postal history, I was very surprised that the postal authorities prepared this type of handstamp for such an event: the normal procedure in the past has been for them to provide a temporary handstamp, i.e. a single circle "skeleton", with loose type, for special events of this nature. Thanks a lot, Jack, for passing on the above information. Editor.)

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By Howard L. Fears

The variety of topics about which members write to me each month is very vast. Could I mention a few of them:-



50th Anniversary Celebrations of V.V.K.S. in Belgium. Yes, I shall be there, perhaps by the time you receive this Journal. I will endeavour to secure covers etc. for everyone who has asked me, plus pennants, badges, brooches - anything I think you will like. I shall probably look like a travelling

commercial traveller by the time I get back - no offence meant to commercial traveller readers, since I mean rather one of the old-style village to village pedlars.

World Jamboree in Greece in 1963. We hope, as a Club, to be there in some capacity or other, and I hope to attend in person.

Advertisements. Strictly speaking, this is Wilf Nodder's province, but I know he will not mind my reference to this topic. We welcome small ads. from members, even to the extent of a free one each year. You do not have to advertise Scout stamps - indeed you may record something like "Fashionable blonde wanted", or "Winkle-picker shoes for sale". At least it will keep the family atmosphere we encourage in the Club. Longer ads. may produce revenue, but not a great deal, and we may tend to look like the house-magazine for certain dealers.

Publicity. Thanks to R. Lambert from Sittingbourne for press cutting from "East Kent Gazette" giving a most useful build-up for the Club. It is surprising how many enquiries come in from such publicity (especially if the article can include a name and address to which readers can write for details). If any members

are able to "copy", please do so.

Pen-Pal. Our very good friend Claude MARCHAL from France has sent me details of a French Scout who would like a pen-friend. He is ALAIN POULESUEN of 35 RUE DES REMPPARTS, BREST, a member of the 10th Brest Association. He is aged 1329 and would like correspondence in English or French or both. And, of course, he is keen on philately. So any young members may write direct, and any other Scouters who have one of their Scouts anxious to take up correspondence of this nature are invited to forge a link-up.

Information about Scout Stamps and Cancels. For the purposes of the Permanent List I like to have details of expected issues, etc. and I am most grateful for any information. But if you wish to record a new "find", or you have a query about earlier items, etc. please write direct to Mr Nodder so that he may record it in the Journal.

One last, but rather special, point. Over the years many members have asked for hints on mounting covers or keeping duplicates. To place them in an album is alright unless there is something on the reverse of the cover which would also be interesting. Following enquiries, therefore, I have been exploring the market for a really good cover binder into which you can slip covers, protected by clear cellophane or plastic. And I think I have now come across a variety, in several sizes, which may do the job exactly, and at a reasonable price. By the time you receive the Journal, I should know, so if you are at all interested, just drop me a line.

P.S. From America a Permanent List member wrote:- "The cost of your Barbados F.D.C. was less than the price I paid for a mint set - how do you manage it?" Sometimes I wonder myself, but at least you too can benefit from the Cover Service if you want to.

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A FEW WORDS ABOUT ADVERTISEMENTS. Every member is allowed one free advertisement a year, but we do ask for this to be short, concise and to the point. Advertising rates were given in the last Journal, for additional inserts. Here again, we regret that very long advertisements cannot be accepted under any circumstances at the rates quoted.

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RUSSIAN BOY SCOUT POST

Contributed by R. Polchaninoff (Member No. 166)

Shortly after the capitulation of Germany "UNRRA" (United Nations Reconstruction and Relief Activity) began to create special camps for D.P. (Displaced Parsons) on territories not covered by German laws.

Near Kassel (U.S. Zone) a whole row of camps was created, as in the town itself, in Moenchehof, Fuerstenwald, Zierenberg and Rotwesten, with nearly 3000 Russians and Ukrainians. All of these camps in spite of distance of 20 km. from each other were governed by the same UNRRA team 505.

In the beginning the German post could not cope with the postal needs due to the war damages. This inspired the local organisation of Russian Boy Scouts to set up its own post for camp needs.

On April 18, 1946, during the Russian Easter, it was decided to issue Easter greetings cards and special stamps. The proof was made by the artist Boris Kirushin (12 pf. portraying church and 24 pf. Easter egg) and these stamps were printed in a small quantity on a mimeograph machine, as the stencils soon spoiled, and on the same day, a second set of stamps was issued with a simpler design - Scout lillies - based on a drawing by Scm. A. Donner. Postal rates based on the rates used by German post were established - 12 pf. for a postcard and 24 pf. for a letter. At the same time other camps had fantastic prices on their stamps. The second set included a postage due stamp of 50 pf. to cover mail thrown into postal boxes without stamps. 10 days later the 2nd issue was re-issued and was used until the end of the year, at which time a 12 pf. stamp appeared featuring Ukrainian Hetman Bogdan Khmelnitzky, designed by B. Kirushin and printed at the camp typography.

It was impossible to obtain good paper in the destroyed Kassel. The first set was printed on old blue German forms, the 2nd on rose coloured ones. The stamps printed by typography on old Russian calendars, which were printed on good white paper, watermarked wavy lines falling from left to right. A few were found printed on sheets having watermark running in the opposite direction.

The stamp portraying Bogdan Khmelnitzky, was but the first

of a set designed by B.Kirushin. The cliches portraying Peter the Great, Suvorov, Pushkin and Moscow's Kremlin were held up because of a complaint against the Scout Post. This coincided with the screening of D.P's due to liquidation of UNRRA and transfer to IRO. As a result of screening, many families of Scouts were deprived of D.P. rights and were transferred over to the German economy, i. e. to various camps set up for German refugees. The Scout Post organised contact between these separated members of the organisation.

Camp Moenchehof situated 4 km. from the German village of the same name, where a post office existed. The German postmen delivered letters to the Camp office, and those receiving them had to pick them up there. From February 1949, Scout Post delivered mail from camp post to the houses at an extra fee of 2 pf. per letter and 15 pf. for a package, from the German post office in the village, as the Germans delivered only letters and money but not parcels. Scout Camp P.O. had similar postal rates as the German P.O., i. e. 8 pf. for town post card and 10 pf. for town letter. People used the camp post until the liquidation of the camp in the summer of 1949. In other camps the Scout Post, from the beginning, remained internal in function.

As many Scouts moved across the ocean, Scout Airpost was needed. Stamps of new denomination were needed. Old stocks of stamps were utilized, but as they were already overprinted, they were perforated (set of Jan. 1 1950) and sold at new prices. Imperforate stamps were sold at old prices. On Jan. 25, 1950 air postcards were issued, as well as aerograms, and until they appeared, plain sheets with hand inscription were used franked with imperforated stamps.

Air postcards without inscription were prepared for the Yugoslavian Scout Post, but as the aforementioned order was not picked up, these cards were sold to collectors to defray cost of printing.

The last set printed in Germany was for special Camp Post for the 8th World Jamboree held in Bad Ischl, Austria. Afterwards Scout stamps were issued in New York, where after the departure of D.P's a Centre for their activity was set up. The Scout Post today represents a private, inter-organisation post, which is of interest to philatelists-specialists.

(I am only too pleased to publish the above article which provides us with some useful information. A big "thank you" to our member.Ed.)

A CALL TO ACTION

by Howard L. Fears

I am sure that every member is interested in the growth of the Club and our range of countries from which members come. In the commercial field it is not enough for a business to stand still. To stand still is to stagnate, and once stagnation has started it will require a new injection of life-blood to advance.

What has all this to do with the Club? Well, I can recall the time when the Club looked like standing still because the facilities for progress were too limited, but as the result of an action started at that time, and continued over since, we have been able to let the Club grow. That particular action was the appointment of Stanley Blunt as Membership Secretary, which saved an immense amount of my effort, and produced scope for new drive. Subsequently we have "broadened our base" by the appointment of Mr Wishart as Renewals Secretary and Mr Hobbs in the Publicity Department. In addition, a whole team of helpers has come forward to deal with two other aspects - the distribution of Journals, the Permanent List, Sales Bureau, Approvals etc.

The team is now very strong, but this does not mean that opportunities for active help no longer exist. Let me take a few examples:-

Gilwell Wood Badge Reunion. Although it is only the first week-end in September as far as time is concerned, there is a real need for a volunteer to help in tying-up the ends - e.g. working out all angles of S.S.C.C. participation, displays, notices, details in official programme, rota of helpers, and so on. If a special cancel is available. Gilwell might welcome help in handling requests for covers. So here is need for a volunteer.

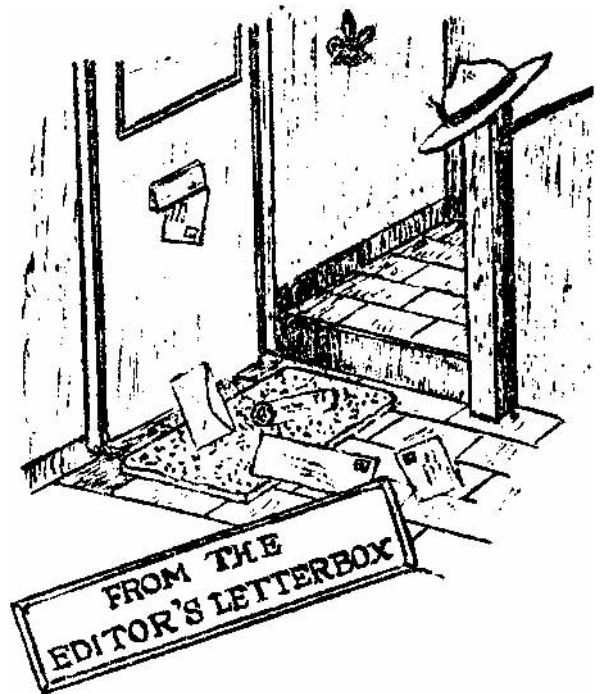
International Weekends at Gilwell and Conferences at B-P House. This is a similar task - might even suit the same volunteer. The difference is in the International angle, and this job, like the former, is aimed at presenting information about Scout stamps in general and S.S.C.C. in particular, with a view to creating an interested public and securing new S.S.C.C. members. In September the Second Conference of European Scout Organisations is being held at Hove (I have the question of a cancel under close observation!) and we have been approached on the subject of a display. This is a similar type of opportunity.

Regional Supplements to the Journal. The Club operates in many regions and countries, and whilst it is obviously impossible to cater for every individual, it should not be beyond the realms of possibility to produce an occasional supplement for a particular area. I have in mind a recent suggestion from Canada on this subject, but there are several suitable regions in which we have enough members to justify an effort at least. Anyone interested?

In general, I have found that an active member is a more constant member, and any resignations from individuals usually follow from a period of stagnation. That is why every member is being invited to recruit a new supporter. We all feel the present organisation is strong enough to stand a fair bit of expansion, so let's see the new applications come tumbling in. The latest number I have is 480, so we should reach our 500th enrolment 'ere long. But in 5 years there have been inevitable lapses, and it would be fine if we rise to an active membership of 500. So the call is on - the call to action.

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Our Publicity Secretary, John Hobbs, in a recent letter to me, mentioned that he arranged to have nine covers sent him from the Australian World Rover Moot, posted on the last day of the camp. When he received them, eight bore the handstamp dated JAN 9 and one NVF 9 (i.e. month inverted). He asks if any other member has a cover so stamped. He presumes that after this latter cover had been cancelled, the error was noticed and the date stamp changed before cancelling the remainder.



This seems quite a feasible explanation especially as it is most probable that a member of the postal staff would have cleaned the handstamp before use on that day and could easily - and inadvertently - have re-inserted the month portion of the handstamp upside-down. Conceivable also that being the last day of the Moot, there would be a rush to dismantle the temporary post office. Thanks, John, for sending me this information.

You will remember that our member, E. Edmonson of Toronto, asked in the January Journal how other members mounted their covers, souvenir cards, etc. I have received a short letter from our member C.T. King (member 118), in which he mentions that he uses acetate F.D.C. albums. Covers are mounted on a sheet so that two covers can be seen, one on each side. I, personally, have not come across this album. He mounts his stamps in a separate album whilst his miniature sheets are placed in special transparent envelopes so that they can each be neatly mounted and seen: presumably these are a kind of pochette. The greatest danger that can arise from the use of transparent covers is that, unless they are made from high quality material, they are liable to crinkle, thereby damaging the contents. I use transparent photographic corner mounts which I find most effective, four per cover, - cost, 7½d. per 100. Disadvantage? One's albums tend to become bulky. Another method I used some years ago was to mount my covers each on a separate plain card, and filing the cards in a cabinet. Again there are disadvantages - covers are not always of the same size and two types of cards are thus really necessary; also this method is not ideal for display purposes. It is, however, exceedingly useful for mounting a reference collection. Now, fellow collectors, surely there must be some among you who mount your covers differently from any of these ways! Why not write and let me know?

From Les Sharp, member 200, of Auckland, N.Z., comes a letter in which he pays tribute to the work of the S.S.C.C. He also mentions the Scout friends he has made and how much he enjoys reading the Journal. I am certain the officers of the Club appreciate his sentiments. He also sent me his impressions of the New Zealand First Class Jamboree held at Waira-Otago, from 6th to 13th January last, where he was the Scouter in charge of Troop 8,

Auckland contingent. I have reproduced them since they should be of general interest to members.

The site on which the Jamboree was held consisted of nearly 2,400 acres, stretching for two miles up the Silverstream Valley, both sides of which were covered in native bush. There were five sub camps, namely REES, KETTLE, CAPLES, TUCKETT, MC.KERRON and the Jamboree Headquarters, TAIRIA, these names coming from early pioneers of Otago.

The usual facilities were provided at the Jamboree which included a bank, a post office, trading post, canteens, first aid post, fraternity centres, etc.

To attend the Jamboree, one had to be (a) first class standard (b) 13½ years of age by 6th January 1962 and (c) medically fit.

The overseas contingents consisted of 58 Australians, 10 from Cook Islands, 4 from Hong Kong and one from each of Samoa, U.K. and U.S.A., totalling 3,000 in all.

The opening ceremony was performed by the Chief Scout for New Zealand, Lord Cobham and the closing ceremony by the Chief Scout of the Commonwealth, Sir Charles Maclean.

As is usual at such Jamborees, much badge swapping took place and as those attending were 1st. Class, a high standard in camp craft was in evidence. Les was much impressed by the arena displays into which a great deal of thought and work had gone, and the layout of the sub camp sites was a credit to the organisers. He feels it will be a Jamboree that will long be remembered by those who took part. Many thanks, Les, for sending this account to me.

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NEWS AND VIEWS

by 'is nibs (the President)

1. Germany. Two new special postmarks:-

- (a) MESCHEDE 8.4.62 BRIEFMARKEN-AUSSTELLUNG UND PFADFINDER-WERBESCHAU IM HEIM DER OFFENEN TUR.
- (b) HEINRICHSTHAL 8.4.62 PFADFINDERLAGER A. D. FLACHSLAND.

2. New Zealand. 4.1.62 JAMBOREE, WAIORA. Am astonished to note that the F.D. Postmark is a plain single-line strike, and yet on the 6th, the postmark is somewhat larger with a bird in flight motif in the centre. Anyone know the explanation?
3. Noted with interest is the re-appearance of the 1957 Jamboree 2½d. value illustrated on the Souvenir sheet issued at this year's "STAMPEX", at Central Hall, Westminster, 16th - 24th March.
4. Out of the past emerges a surprising item. DENMARK 7-9-1940 "ODENSE JUBILAEUMS FRIMAERKE Udstilling" plus a fleur-de-lis with a circle in the centre with the letter "Ph" therein (6 pointed stars either side). Anyone know this one - don't tell me I've been "caught" again!
5. Australia. 28.12.61 7th World Rover Scout Moot, Clifford Park, Victoria. A very handsome postmark complete with Rover Scout badge and knight in armour design. Even more desirable is the special green registration label - WHAT! you're NOT on Mr Tear's P.L.D. list for Reg. covers - tch, tch!
6. And ditto for Ceylon Jamboree, Colombo, 26th Feb. 1962.
7. Back to the Australian Rover Moot - a card illustrating the Moot badge issued by the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney; of great interest to we poor hard up over-worked bankmen. Yes, there are several in the Club.
8. Nice set of 3 stamps issued by Barbados commemorating the 50th Anniversary. I wonder why a 5/- value though?
9. Our friends Haiti overprint their Airmails for a Scout Conference in PORTUGAL - we now learn that their new Scout stamps will be overprinted to mark the opening of a new airport! A vicious circle if ever there was one.
10. Lebanon. A charming set of 8 values which may be purchased for a mere 3/6 - how refreshing to get value for money.
11. Also bouquets to Egypt for a Girl Guide single for 6d, and Ceylon for one at 8d.
12. Anyone stocked up with the Thailand set of 3 in the hope that they will reach the staggering heights of the 1920 issues in, say, year 2000?

13. A remarkable postmark has come to light "2nd Karachi Scouts Camporee" 25th Dec. 1961. If you have any contacts in Pakistan, please endeavour to do the necessary.
14. All-India Jamboree 1957. A cover from this event, NOT flown by Rocket, was sold for £15 a few days ago!
15. Any wealthy men among us? I have access to two to those elusive 1944 Polish Scout "sewer" posts at £14 each, if required. Er - cash in advance please.

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SALES BUREAU

By Charles Seaton

Dear Members,

This month, as you will see, there are quite a few more items for sale, but please do order early, because it is not so nice to inform prospective buyers that I am sold out at any time, but especially late enquirers.

To be fair to all members, I shall put aside one third of as many items as possible for overseas buyers, for two weeks after publication. After that period, first come, for all items.

Items for Sale

S. S. C. C. Journals

1957 July (3), August (9), October (14)
 1959 January (5), March (6), May (2), July (10), September (17)
 1960 March (2), May (6), July (9), September (3)
 1961 March (14), May (15), July (8), September (8)
 1962 January (30)

First Day Covers

2nd Caribbean Jamboree 4.4.61	2	@	3/4 each
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First Day Covers

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NEW MEMBERS

It is with much pleasure that we welcome the following new members in our Club. We trust they will find much to interest them.

463	TRAGER	Solomon	2076 Bronx Park East, Bronx 62, New York, U. S. A.
464	CARRIER	A. Benoit	1352 rue Napoleon, Plessisville, Quebec, Canada.

465	MORRIS	R. G.	35 Lodge Close, Fetcham, Surrey.
466	HARMOR	Mrs Dana	1001 Broadway, N.E. Knoxville 17, Tenn, U. S. A.
467	BANA	Zolton	Box 179, New York 9, New York, U.S.A.
468	WALTON	Douglas	56 Nigel Road, Forest Gate, London, E. 7.
469*	FOOK	Lam Thin	B41 Lorong Meranti, Jalan, Bendahara, Ipoh, Perak, Federation of Malaya.
470	REECE	D. J. R.	200 Virginia Street, Tiltonsville, Ohio, U. S. A.
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478	ROBINSON	Miss S. M.	16 Hastings Street, Cape Town, S. Africa.
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- 341 B. Lim Now at.....
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- 307 Hans Gerlach As from May 25th his address will be:
Fridhallagatan 30, Hohag, Sweden.
- 352 M. F. Lidster omit Finchley from address.
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No. 231 (A. M. Ramos) make it P. O. Box 307.
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 (not Montana).

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I would welcome articles from members for the July Journal. My tray is completely empty which means I shall have to ask "the regulars" to put pen to paper once again and I am certain this small band would much prefer to read someone else's contribution. Do see what you can do, won't you?

Sincerely yours,

WILF NODDER.

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