

TRAVELS NOW AND THEN

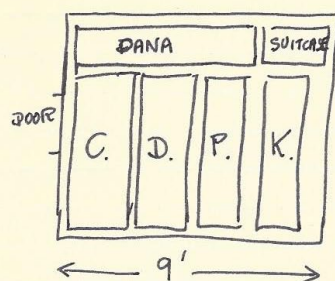
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SEQUOIA 1975

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1975

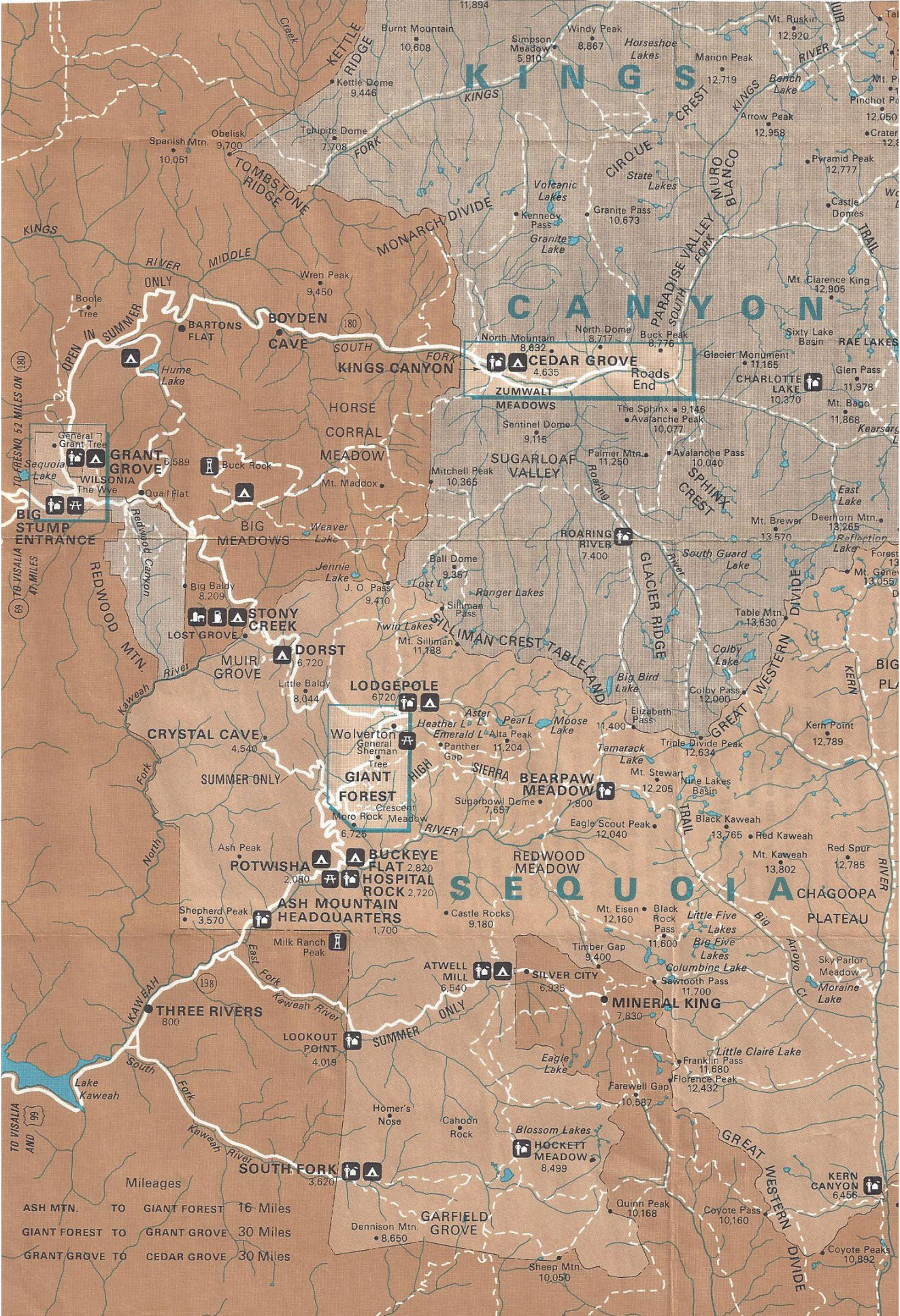
Having packed the night before we were able to make a very early start leaving 3840, Mayfair Drive, Pasadena about 6.30 A.M. - a record I think. We travelled in the 1968 Plymouth Station Wagon loaded to the hilt with D. and I in front and Dana (11), Kathy (8) and Patrick (2) and Zebedee (dog) in back. In sunny weather we headed straight along the Ventura freeway to the Golden Gate freeway where we turned north up route 5 toward Bakerfield. Up & over the mountains easily, down the Grapevine and stopped briefly at the bottom for gas and to walk the dog. Then onward up route 99 we ignored the signs for ~~the~~ turn off to Kings Canyon at Tulare and did not leave 99 until just past Visalia. Up 519 then on road into the Grant Grove section of Kings Canyon. Car heated up but not as much as last time. At entrance learned campsites available at Cedar Grove where we wished to camp so relieved - however straight down to Cedar Grove with people getting tired at last windy and long stretch of road into Kings Canyon proper. Dog a little sick for the only time on the trip. Headed into Sheep Creek - the campground we were in before in 1973 and quickly found a place close to where we were before - campsite number 9 - very pleasant. Unloaded & set up camp and had lunch belatedly! Lovely sunny day. Walked down and explored the river a short distance away - Zebedee on bark - chained to a tree at the campsite and slowly getting used to it. Our site is next to the restrooms and relatively far from the service road & trash cans. Therefore unlikely to have bears very near us. D. very concerned about the bears. After cookies and drinks decided to go swimming so all changed except D. and took the car the short distance to the swimming beach just below our campground. All went in P. (accidentally), me, Kathy and Dana in that order. Water a little murky in the pool which is a dead water off the main stream but very refreshing. Did not stay in too long since sun sinking below the canyon wall high above us - so back to campsite and lit our first fire with ~~so~~ wood kindly left behind by the previous occupants. After dinner decided not to go to campfire since D. very apprehensive of the bears and of what

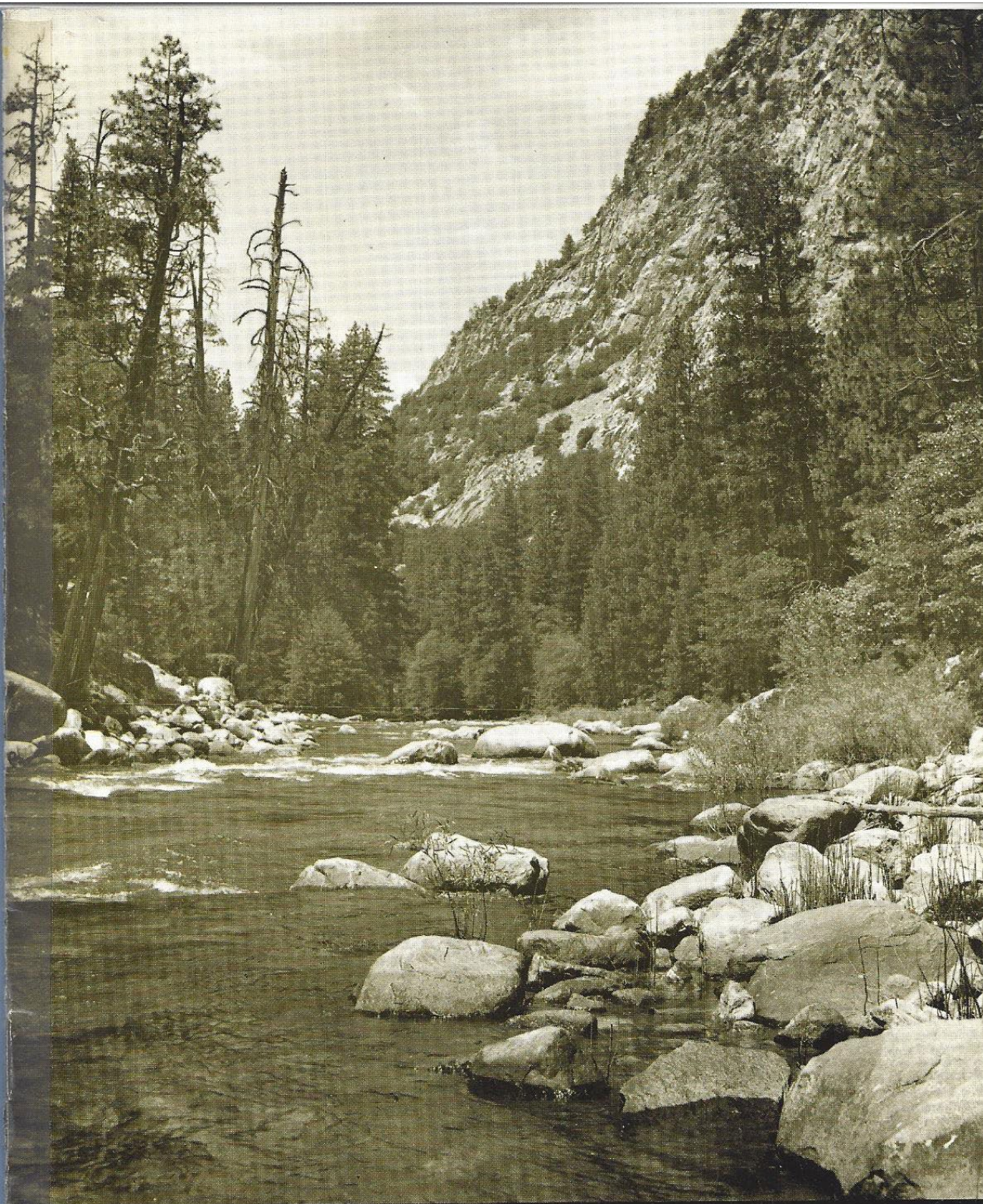
to do with Tebedee and whether he would be troubled by the bears and how he would survive the night. So got P. and the girls ready for bed and in tent very early. P. clearly found it strange (Incidentally dinner ~~at~~ and almost all subsequent meals cooked on wood fire). With the addition of P. the tent is now rather crowded and the arrangement was as follows:



Finally they all settled down and D. and I sat by the fire for quite a while

Sun Aug 17	Morning - travel
	Afternoon: Explored near river - went swimming - dinner - down to river - bed
Mon Aug 18	AM: Car to Roaring River, Tumwalt (bridge), Roads End / wood expedition
	PM: Boyden cave, (Camps off road) → Store → Camp - walk to Campers off road / Campfire
Tues 19	AM: Car Trail
	PM 1.00 PM - Horse riding / Swimming at Tumwalt / Campfires (2)
Wed 20	AM Car to Roads end → river
	PM Raining / to Grant Grove Visitor Center, Store, Market → Grant Grove home / Campfire
Thurs 21	AM Up + off, lunch in Fresno - Yosemite → River → home.





CEDAR GROVE MOTOR TRAIL

A SELF-GUIDING TOUR

How to Survive

YOUR SUMMER VACATION IN Sequoia & Kings Canyon National Parks



National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior



PLANTS AND ANIMALS

are part of the National Parks.
Don't become a "part" of them.

If you leave them
alone, they'll
leave you alone.
SO, enjoy them at
a distance.

Feeding Park
animals is
dangerous (and
against the law).

Besides, feeding
animals upsets the
ecological balance
(and we all know
how bad that is).

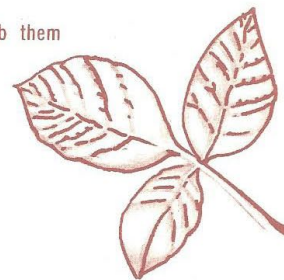


RATTLESNAKES don't chase people,
PEOPLE chase rattlesnakes.

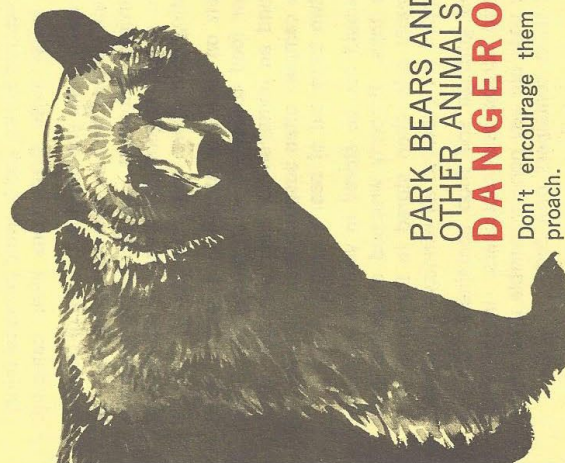
Watch where you put your
hands and feet.

Don't surprise or disturb them
and you'll be O.K.

Learn to recognize
Poison Oak
and
Steer clear of it!



ENJOY
THEM
AT A
DISTANCE



PARK BEARS AND
OTHER ANIMALS ARE
DANGEROUS

Don't encourage them to ap-
proach.
Park regulations prohibit feed-
ing or molesting animals.
Stop cars in pullouts ONLY -
not on roadway.



Kings Canyon National Park



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Kings Canyon National Park



Sequoia National Park

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HUNGARY 1975

TRIP - C. BRENNEN

Thurs., Aug. 28 , 1975 TWA Flight 760
Leave L.A. at 4:15 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 29 Arrive London 10:25 a.m.
Bus to N.P.L Ship Division, Feltham
P.M. to Central London, then to Sussex

Fri., Sat., Sun. With: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mills
6, Herne Down
Crowborough, Sussex, England

Mon., Sept. 1 A.M. Train to Cambridge

Sept. 1 - 5 Biodynamics Conference, Cambridge University
Held in: Dept. of Zoology
Staying: Christs College, Cambridge
Tel (Cambridge) 0223-67641

Fri., Sept. 5 P.M. Train to London
B.E.A. Flight 6544 - Belfast. 3:10 pm - 4:15 pm
(or 6:20 pm - 7:25 pm or 8:10 pm - 9:15 pm)

Sept. 6 - 13 With: Brennan, "Cranagh Dhu", Magherafelt,
Co. Derry, N. Ireland
Tel: M AGHERAFELT 2311

Sun. Sept. 14 B.E.A. Flight 6503 Belfast-London 7:40 am-8:45 am
B.E.A. Flight 724 London-Budapest 10:20 am-12:50 am

Sept. 14 - 20 Fluid Machinery Conference, Budapest, Hungary
Held in: Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest
Staying: Don't know
Telephones: 329-385, 124-962
Telegram: GTE Budapest
Telex: 22-5792 METESZ Budapest

Sat., Sept. 20 Orient Express. Budapest (9:05 a.m.) -
Vienna (1:35 p.m.)

Mon. Sept. 22 Austrian Airlines Flight 451.
Vienna - London (8:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.)
TWA Flight 761
London-Los Angeles (1:15 p.m. - 4:20 p.m.)

NB Sept. 20 through 22 may be altered without notice.

FLIGHT RESERVATIONS

C. BRENNEN

- ① T.W.A. Flight 760. Los Angeles → London ^{*} (non-stop)
Aug 28th (WED) Leave 4:05 PM. arrive London 10:15 AM (Aug 29)
- ② London → Cambridge by rail on morning of Sept 1 (no reservation needed)
(MON.)
- ③ Cambridge → London by rail on afternoon of Sept 5 (no reservation needed)
(FRI.)
- ④ London (Heathrow) → Belfast on B.E.A. 6544
Sept 5 (FRI) Leave 3:10 PM → 4:15 PM { 6:20 PM → 7:25 PM
8:10 PM → 9:15 PM
- ⑤ Belfast → London on B.E.A. 6503
Sept 14 (SUN) Leave 7:40 AM → 8:45 AM
- ? ⑥ London → Budapest on B.E.A. 724
Sept 14 (SUN) Leave 10:20 AM → 12:50 AM (non-stop).
- ⑦ Rail (Orient Express) from Budapest → Vienna
Sept 20 (SAT.) Leave 9:05 AM → 1:35 PM (reservation necessary?)

~~⑧ T.W.A. on Sept 22 (MON) Vienna → JFK (11:15 AM → 5:10 PM)~~
~~JFK → LA (7:30 PM → 10:15 PM)~~
~~LA → Vienna → London (Austrian Airlines) (8:00 AM → 10:15 AM)~~
~~⑨ T.W.A. London → LA 1:15 PM → 4:20 PM*~~

Notes (A) Try and look all through T.W.A. (B) Purchase ①⑥⑧⑨ here in U.S.

* Category Z

(C) Purchase ④⑤ in London because cheaper than the

(D) Investigate ⑦ and the need for reservation.

Aug 28 Thurs. Leave LA (TWA 4:30 PM - 10:10 AM)
Aug 29 Fri London (arr. say 7 a.m.) → Billham
AUG 30 Sat
AUG 31 Sun
SEPT 1 Mon Leave packed bags in W.L.A.T. // starts 2.15 pm.
2 Tues }
3 Wed } Christ's College. Cambridge
4 Thurs }
5 Fri Ends lunch // → London → Belfast (leave London about 3 pm)
6 Sat
Sept 7 Sun
8 Mon
9 Tues
10 Wed
11 Thurs
12 Fri
13 Sat
14 Sun Bell. London 7.40 AM → 8.45 AM // Lond. Budapest 10.20 AM - 12.50 AM (B.E.A.)
Sept 15 Mon
16 Tues Budapest
17 Wed
18 Thurs
19 Fri
20 Sat
21 Sun
22 Mon

~~Budapest - Lond 2.05 pm - 4.40 pm~~
Orient Express Budapest → Vienna 9.05 AM → 1.35 PM
~~Budapest - Lond~~

PAN-AM Before Sept 17 M.W.Fr London - Budapest 10.25 - 2.05
Effective Sept 17 Flight 72 J.F.K. → Frank - Budapest (Wed + Sun)
7.30 AM → 9.05 AM
Flight 73 Budapest - Frank - JFK (M. + Thurs)
10.45 12.25
1.20 - 4.45 pm

B.E.A. Lond → Budapest Budapest Lond
M.W.Fri Sun M.W.Fri Sun
10.20 AM → 12.50 PM 2.05 PM → 4.40 PM

do not buy \$52.50

Fares B.E.A. London - Belfast - \$41.40

London - Budapest → \$173.80
London - Vienna → \$161.70

Mrs Massin (Ralphs Secretary)

Cambridge (M-F) 1 → 5th Sept. 1975 / "Int Symp on Biodynamics
of Animal Locomotion."
Budapest (M-F) 15 → 19th Sept 1975

Team
Dick's Travel
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T.W.A. 4:30 PM → 10:10 AM
\$718 L.A. → Cambridge (London) About 22nd August (Friday)
Cat 2 LA → Munich 778.00

PAN-AM
London → Munich 14th Sept (Sunday)
Munich → Budapest 14th Sept (Sunday)
London → Frankfurt 8:30 → 9:55 AM
Frankfurt → Budapest 9:35 → 11:00 AM
Lufthansa Frankfurt → Budapest
4:10 PM - 5:45 PM (5 days a week)
Tues, Wed, Sun Hungarian Airline 13:00 PM - 3:00 PM.

LA → Cambr \$5.00 second class
London Bell - London \$96.80

NV → Munich
Pan-Am.

Budapest - Munich

19th or 20th

Munich - L.A.

19th or 20th

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650.0

Munich-Budapest-Munich rail 1st class \$72.80, 2nd class \$49.00 {9 hour

L.A. LONDON \$718 22/45

London Budapest \$347.60

NASA. Travel money. 650.00 left



need lodging
Kills
as name
of hotel

Per Diem
Budapest \$47.00
London \$46.00
Cambridge

Receipt for everything
if non-per diem.

51428 \$600 NSF
51427 \$? NSF

London-Rome

~~1988~~
PAN-AM 629-3292 U.A. PAN-N
S.F. - Seattle - London 
(290) 10.30AM - 12.42AM } daily
(124) 2.00PM - 7.10AM }
London-Buda (102)
10.25AM → 2.05PM M.W.Fr.) Till Sept 16
Vienna → L.A. Inst. (451) 8.00AM → London (10.15AM)
TWA (761) 1.15PM → L.A. 4.20PM.
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T.W.A.  831210 6980 E. Colorado
Baker 713 - LA - Budapest. Oak Knoll + El Molino
713 LA - Belfast Excursion.
Shannon



White cliffs near Bournemouth, England



Pevensey Castle



Cranagh Dhu, Magherafelt



Silverbay, Portstewart



Silverbay, Portstewart



Colin Brennen's place



Michael Brennen's place



Michael Brennen's place

In the immensity of space and the infinity of
time ~~to which each everyone can~~ coincidences
~~occur~~ which we inhabit coincidences occur
which shape ~~of~~ our lives, and form permanent
bonds. I was blessed with the

~~and~~ and inevitably
~~and~~ and establish

special relationships. ~~I was On the~~
~~twenty second day of September~~

~~For me~~
Thus it was for me
for during a beat for
instant occurred for me during a beautiful
September day in 1975 in the gentle
English countryside. because a fleeting visit
originating in California on the other side
of the world
On ^{the very day of} a fleeting

visit from California on the other side of the
world, two ~~the~~ people very special
to me had a child and named ^{her} {him}

— — — Thus to you,

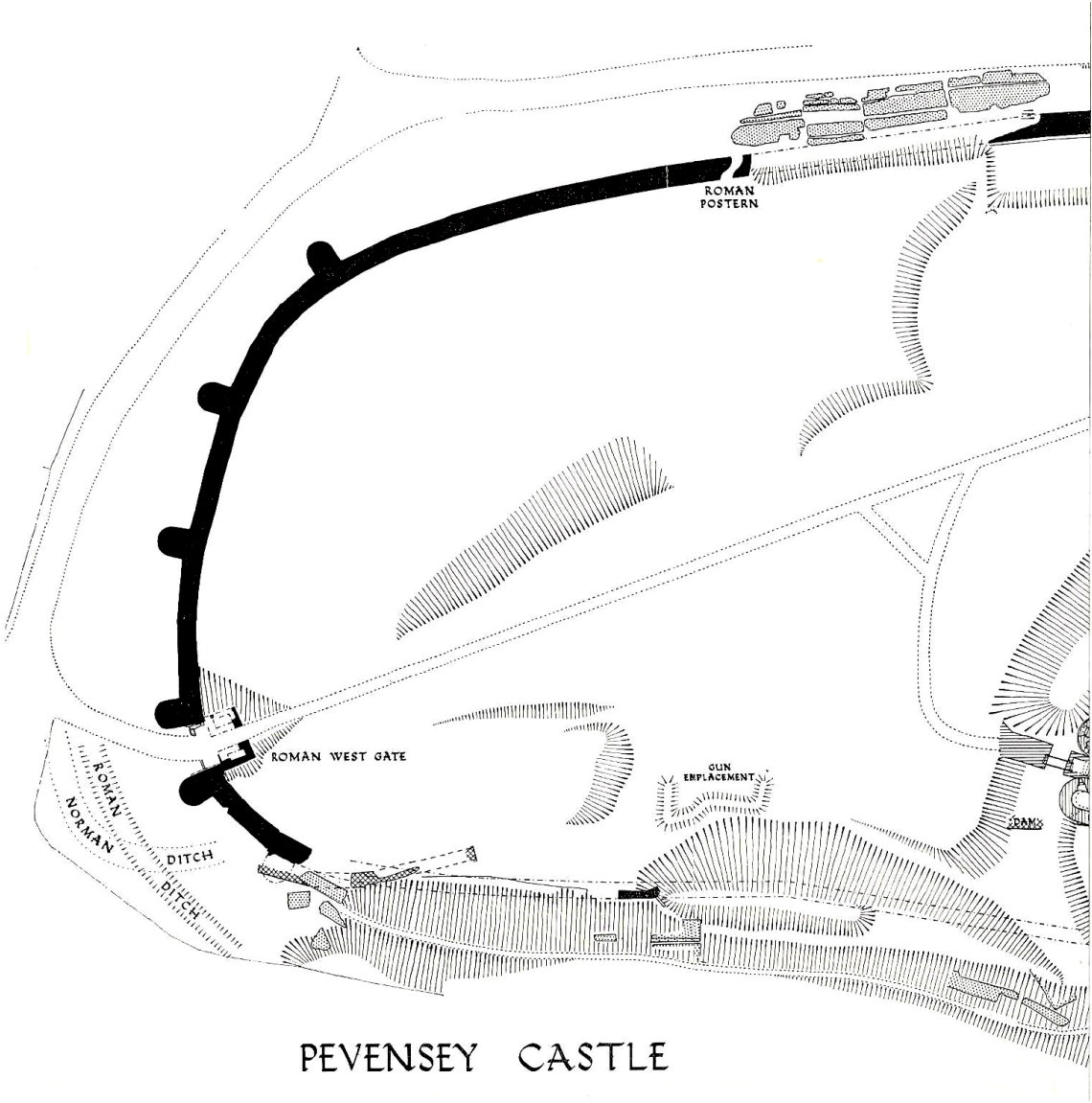
and and I belongs one such
special instant in time and space. ~~which~~

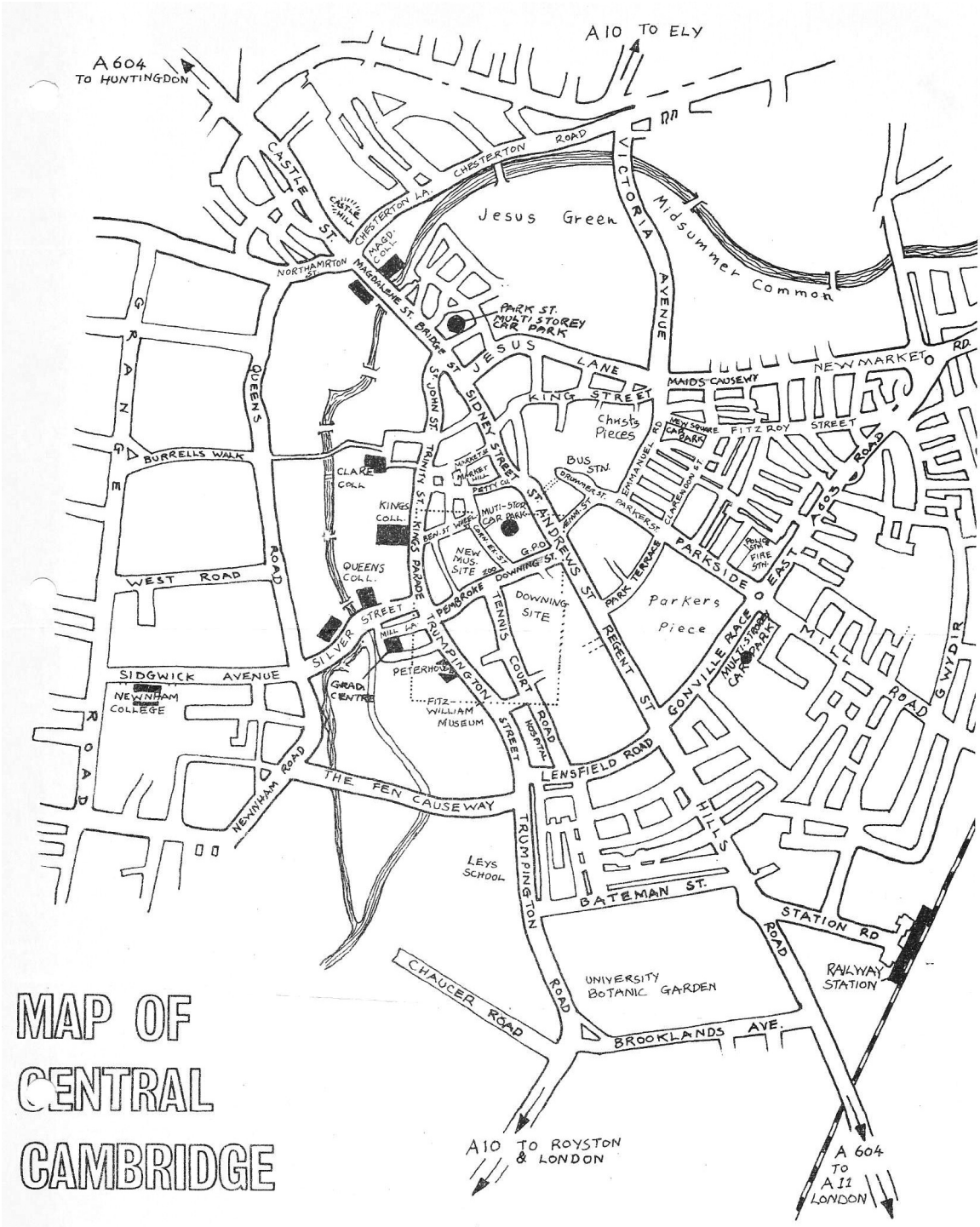
~~the~~ It is in the hope that you will
live a ^{personal} life of great glory great ~~glory~~
~~and~~ love and happiness that I set
down this ^{small} record of that event.

~~The American Indians believed that such
events~~

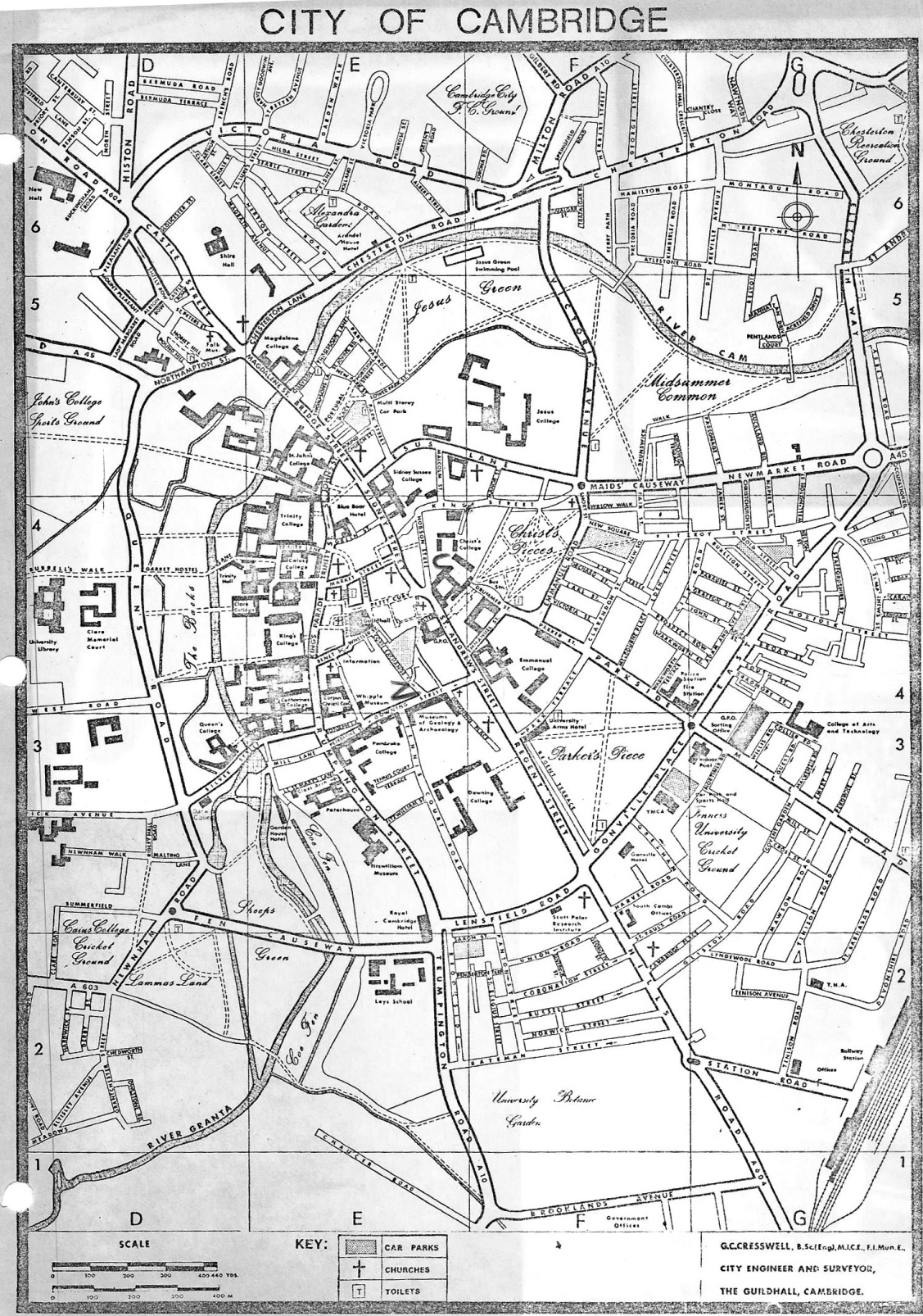
The North American Indians set great
store by such chance events; inevitably
those so blessed were committed to a
lifetime fact. ~~of mutual aid~~ ^{Thus it is,} As a modern
American, ~~it is with~~ that I shall always
extend to you my hand whenever you
should need it ~~the~~

And

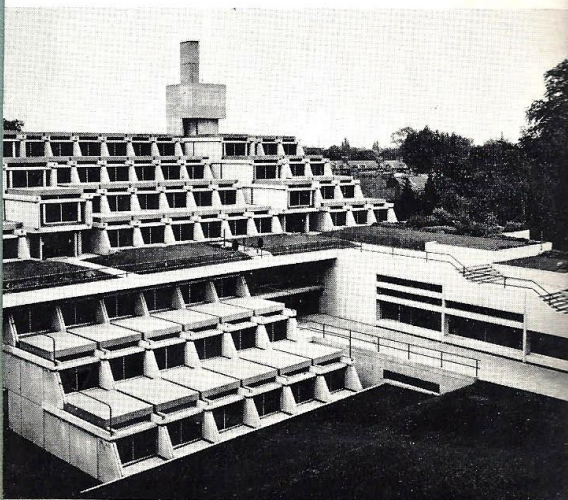
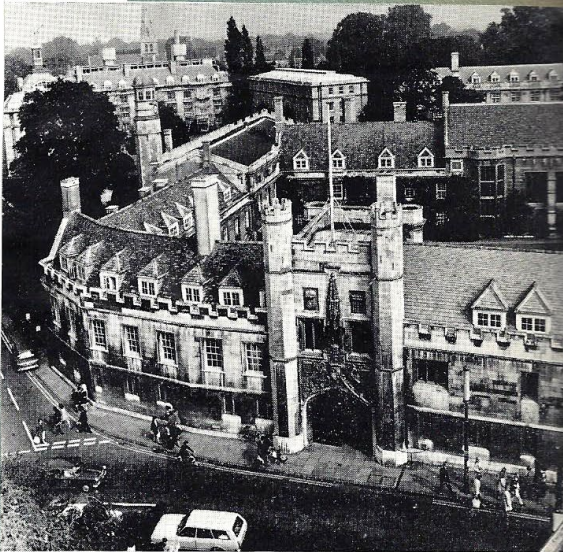
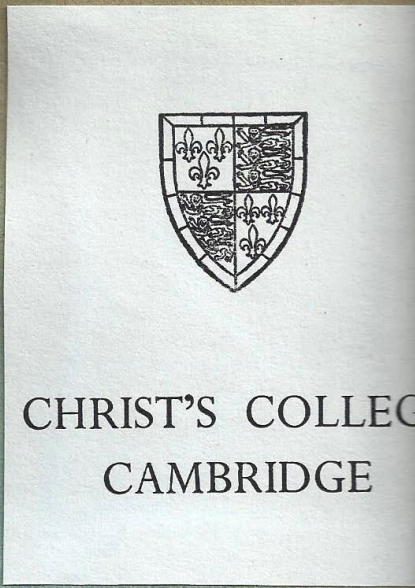
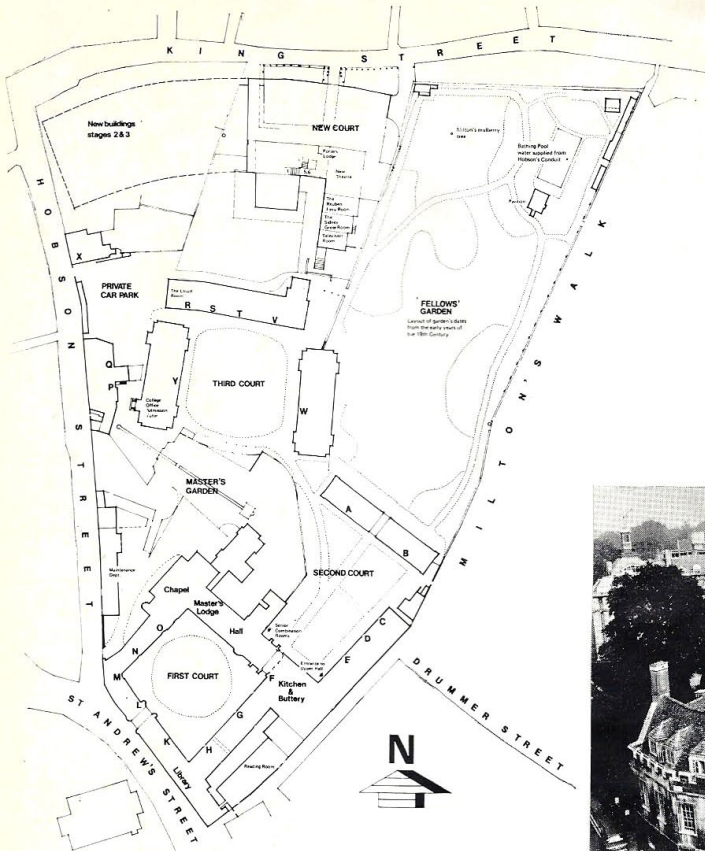




MAP OF
CENTRAL
CAMBRIDGE



Hobson Street, which runs along the western boundary of the College, is a one-way street (south to north). The entrance to the College car park (for those who have been allotted College parking-badges) is through the double gates immediately before reaching the building marked X on the map. On leaving the car park, turn right only.







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I was invited to attend and present the opening lecture at the 1975 Conference on Fluid Machinery in Budapest, Hungary, in September 1975. This Conference was one of substantial international standing and it would be a feather in my academic hat to accept the invitation. Of course, I first needed to obtain permission from NASA. At the time NASA'S policy on fundamental research publication was much more lenient than it is today and they eventually (and somewhat surprisingly) granted me permission to accept provided I underwent a security briefing both before and after my travel. The local Pasadena branch office charged with such briefings

was the purview of the Office of Naval Research (ONR) and so I made the appropriate appointment for the pre-travel briefing. That office also had oversight of another of my research projects that involved cavitation on marine propellers, so they were familiar with me and my research efforts.

GENERAL PROGRAMME

Dear Participant,

you are welcome in Hungary. We take the opportunity to inform you on the cultural events.

15th September 1975, Monday

- | | |
|-------|---|
| 14,00 | "Social" afternoon for the accompanying persons.
Meeting in the buffet of the Congress Hall
/Országház utca 28.I./ /Invitation/ |
| 20,00 | Reception in the Hotel Gellért.
/ Invitation/ |

16th September 1975, Tuesday

- | | |
|-------|---|
| 9,30 | Budapest sight-seeing tour for the accompanying persons.
Tickets can be bought in the Conference Bureau till evening 15th September. |
| 14,00 | Excursion to Vácrátót.
Tickets can be bought in the Conference Bureau till evening 15th September. |
| 19,00 | Performance in the Hungarian State Opera is called off because the Opera will be opened only later. |

17th September 1975, Wednesday

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|------|--|
| 7,30 | Whole-day excursions to Eger - Balatonfüred-Esztergom.
You are kindly requested to buy your tickets till 12,00 16th September latest. |
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- Start at 8.00*

18th September 1975, Thursday

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|-------|---|
| 10,00 | Excursion in the Buda hills.
Tickets for this excursion can be bought till evening 16th September. |
|-------|---|

19th September 1975, Friday

- | | |
|-------|--|
| 10,30 | Visit to the Museum.
Tickets can be bought till 12,00 18th September. |
| 20,00 | Banquet in the Grand Hotel Margitsziget.
You are requested to buy ticket until evening 18th September |

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Meeting for the programmes will always be in the Buffet of the Congress Hall / Országház utca 28./, excepted the Reception of 15th September where our guests are requested to go directly, and the Banquet of 19th September where you will be taken by special buses.

On 19th September the special buses start as follows: / meeting always in the Hall of the Hotel mentioned/

19,20	a special bus starts from Hotel GELLÉRT
19,20	a special bus starts from Hotel SZABADSÁG,
	which takes at
19,30	our guests living in Hotel ROYAL in
	front of the Hotel,
19,20	starts a special bus from Hotel EUROPA, too.

Our dear guests, staying in other hotels or private accomodation, are requested to go to the hotel nearest to their abode.

We wish you good work and a good time in Hungary.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Information of the access of the place of Conference
from your Hotel

Re: 5th Conference on Fluid Machinery - Budapest
September 15-20, 1975

For bus-travel you need a blue ticket /1,50 Ft/, for tram-travel a yellow one /1,00 Ft/ bought in advance. For Metro /underground/-travel you have to drop a 1 Ft coin into the slot-machine in front of the travelling stairs leading to the rails.

Hotel GELLÉRT:

Take bus No. 86 /in direction: ÓBUDA-MIKLÓS UTCA/, change at LÁNCID for bus No. 16 /in direction MOSZKVA TÉR/.
Alight at stop BÉCSI-KAPU TÉR.

or:

Take tram No. 9 or 19, /in direction BATHYÁNYI TÉR/ and change at LÁNCID for bus No. 16 /in direction MOSZKVA TÉR/.
Alight at stop BÉCSI-KAPU TÉR.

Hotel BÉKE:

Take tram No. 6 /in direction MOSZKVA TÉR/ change at MOSZKVA TÉR for bus No. 16. Alight at stop BÉCSI-KAPU TÉR.

Hotel ROYAL:

Take tram No. 6 /in direction MOSZKVA TÉR/, change at MOSZKVA TÉR for bus No. 16. Alight at stop BÉCSI-KAPU TÉR.

Grand Hotel MARGITSZIGET:

Take bus No. 26 till MARGIT-bridge. Change for tram No. 6 /in direction MOSZKVA TÉR/ and change again there for bus No. 16. Alight at stop BÉCSI-KAPU TÉR.

Hotel SZABADSÁG:

Take METRO /underground/ /in direction DÉLI P.U./ change at MOSZKVA TÉR for bus No. 16. Alight at stop BÉCSI-KAPU TÉR.

Hotel EUROPA:

Take bus No. 22 /in direction MOSZKVA TÉR/, change there for bus No. 16. Alight at stop BÉCSI-KAPU TÉR.

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Budapest with the Royal Palace with green roofs at bottom center.



Buda Castle, site of the Congress Hall, Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

So it was that in September, 1975, at the very height of the cold war and amid all the international tensions associated with missiles and rockets, I set out for Budapest, Hungary, behind the Iron Curtain in order to attend and present the invited opening lecture at the 1975 Conference on Fluid Machinery. The conference was to be held at the Congress Hall of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, up on the heights occupied by Buda Castle. That historical complex dating back to 1265 and known as the Royal Castle, was the site of the palace of the former Kings of Hungary. The Congress Hall was part of this complex and featured a grandiose auditorium decorated with Gothic curleques and ornate chandeliers from another age. It seemed an odd venue for such a modern forum.

Fifth Conference on Fluid Machinery, Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 1975.

Brennen, C. and Acosta, A.J. (1975). The dynamic performance of cavitating turbopumps. Proc. Fifth Conference on Fluid Machinery, Akademiai Kiado, Budapest, 121-136.

Tourist Slides

- ① Castle Hill, VARHEGY. Royal Palace ~~parts~~ most of which has been rebuilt following ~~the~~ W.W. II
- ② Part of the medieval castle (reconstructed) ~~erected~~ under Royal Palace during its reconstruction.
- ③ ^{Nos-} Gothic Houses of Parliament from Castle Hill.
- ④ Danube and Elizabeth Bridge - first Danube bridge (reconstructed) built and designed by ~~Clark Adams?~~ Englishman Adam Clark 150 yrs ago
- ⑤ Fishermen's Bastion (Romanesque) on Castle Hill. Built in last century this memorializes a defence of Budapest against the Turks. Each group of tradesmen was given a portion of the
- ⑥ defense on the hill and this memorializes the Fishermen's Portion
- ⑦ 13th Cent. St. Matthias Church
- ⑧ Fine Arts Museum near entrance to City Park in ~~Flat~~ (VAPCOSLIGET)
- ⑨ Attila and his lieutenants. (Millenium monument)
- ⑩ Recent group of buildings illustrating arch. styles Vajdahunyad Castle







Other organized events that I enjoyed were a day-long outing on the Wednesday to the historic towns of Eger, Balatonfüred, and Esztergom, along the Danube river and the closing event of the conference, the formal conference banquet in the Grand Hotel, Margitsziget. But apart from the technical sessions and these organized events, I had quite a bit of time to roam on my own without any official restrictions. The quality of most of the presentations was not high (as I intimated, many were barely understandable) and so I also skipped some of the technical sessions to explore the city on my own. During one of my first walks I became aware that someone appeared to be following me; that was true of all my solitary excursions.

The first step in these explorations was to master sufficient Hungarian language and script to negotiate the extensive bus, tram and subway system in the city. Indeed that was necessary to get from the Hotel Gellert to the Congress Hall, a journey that involved a tram route beside the Danube and a funicular ride up to the top of Castle Hill. Hungarian is quite different from the western European languages so this step was not trivial. One of my longer individual excursions took me across the Danube to the main railway station and from there by subway to the city park known as Városliget. There I visited the Castle of Vajdahunyad, the biggest museum of agriculture in Europe. This was notable not so much for its content as for its conglomeration of different architectural styles with details of well-known buildings of historical Hungary.



Vajdahunyad castle in the Városliget or City Park, Budapest.

But with my life-long fascination with railways, a much more exciting excursion was to the Buda Hills to the west of the city. I caught the 78 and 61 trams to the Városmajor station at the foot of the Buda Hills and then took the Cogwheel Railway (or Fogaskereku) from this terminus to the top at a station called Szechenyi-hegy. This was also the starting point for the Children's Railway, a narrow gauge train that winds its way through the forests of the Buda Hills for 11 kilometers. It was designed and built to allow children to participate in its operation. I greatly enjoyed riding this narrow gauge train through the forests to its other terminus at Huvosvolgy, and wondered if my shadows were far behind. From Huvosvolgy I caught another 61 tram back into the city and my hotel.



Map of the Buda Hills outing.

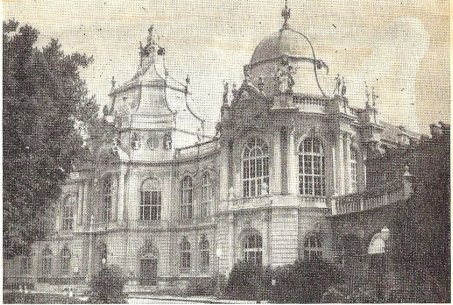
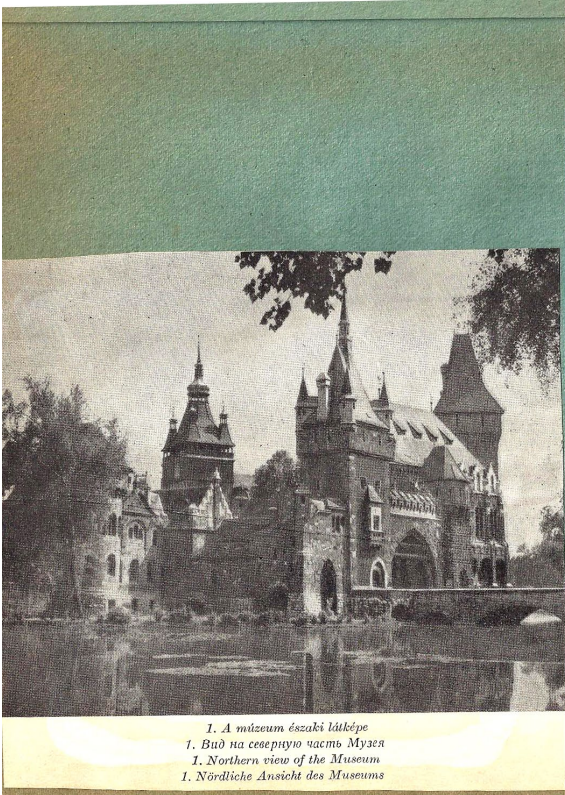


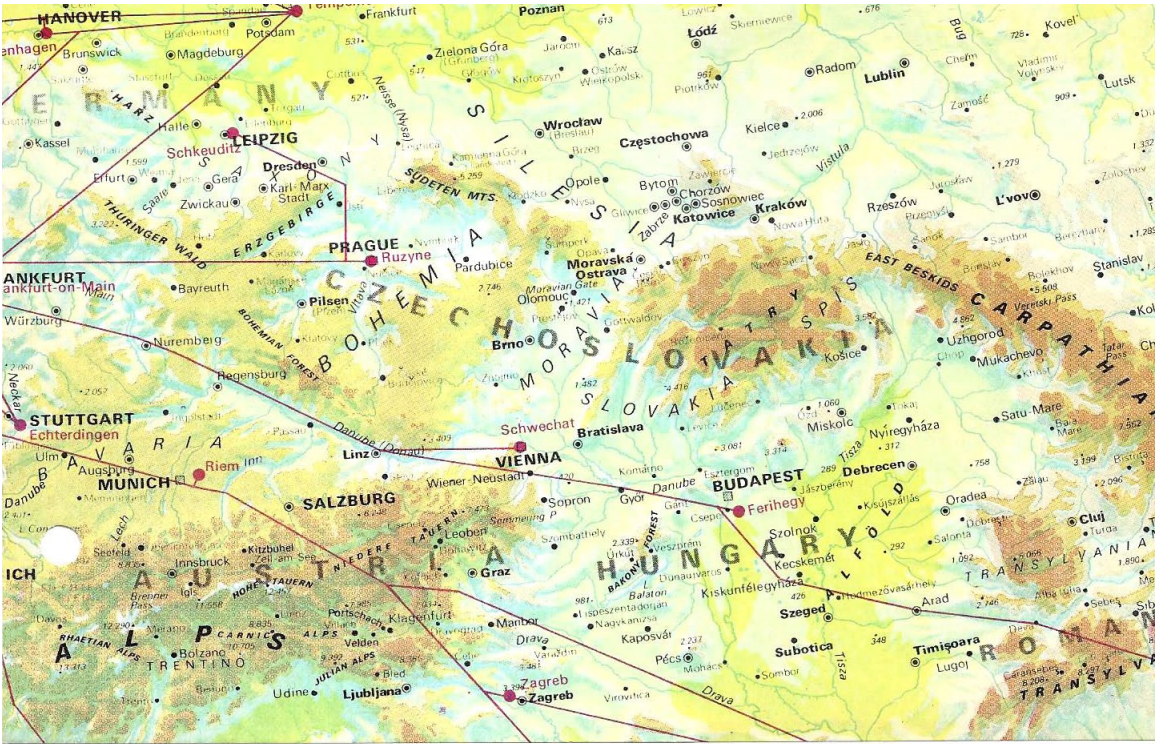
The Cogwheel Railway or Fogaskereku, Buda Hills.



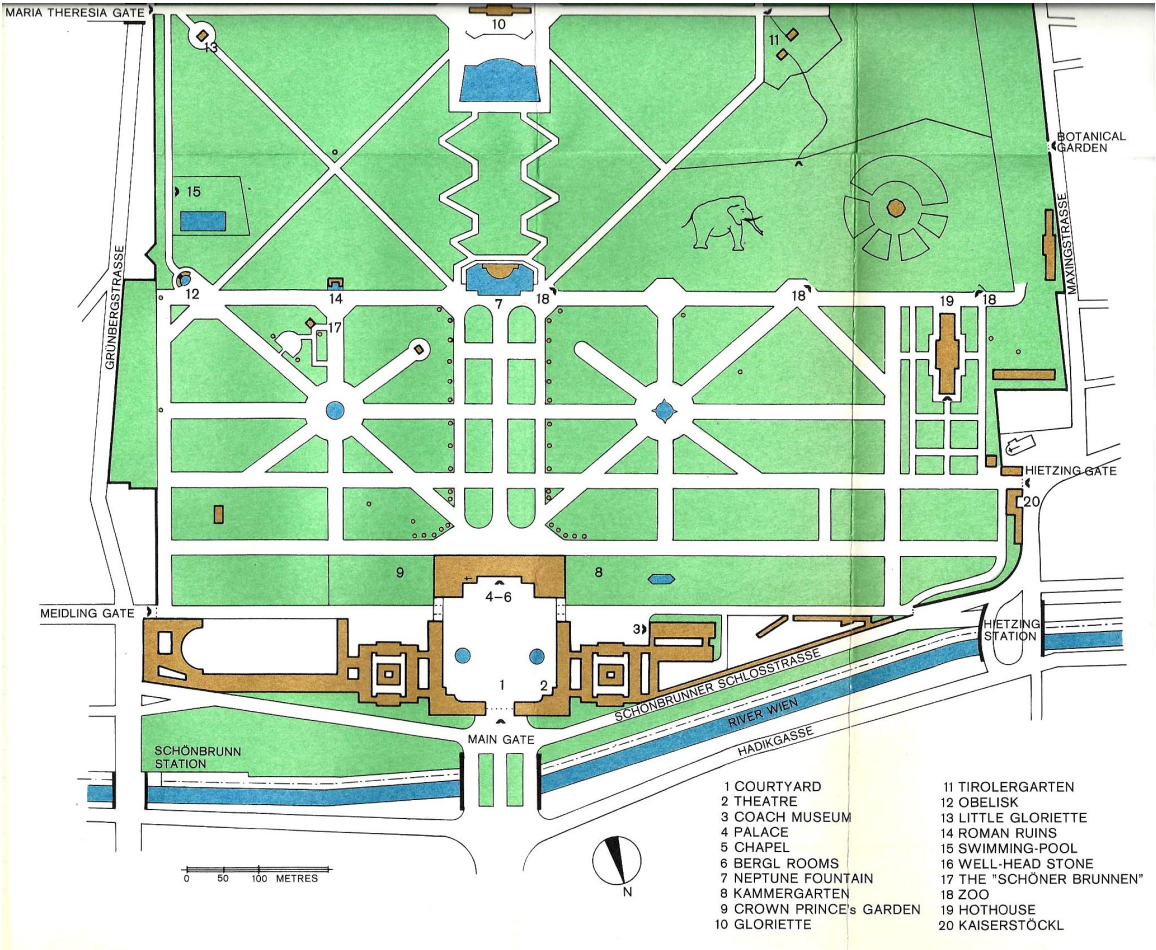
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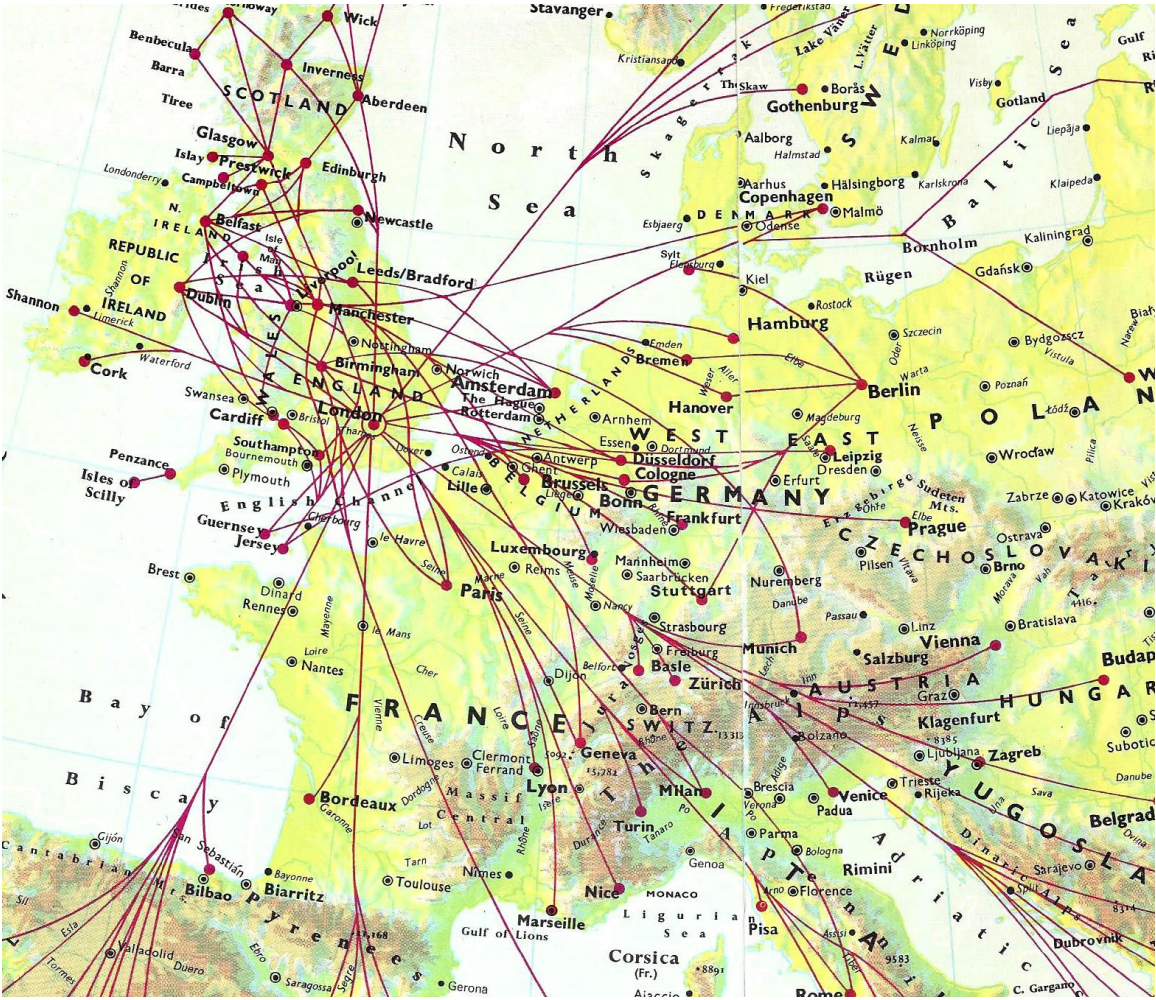
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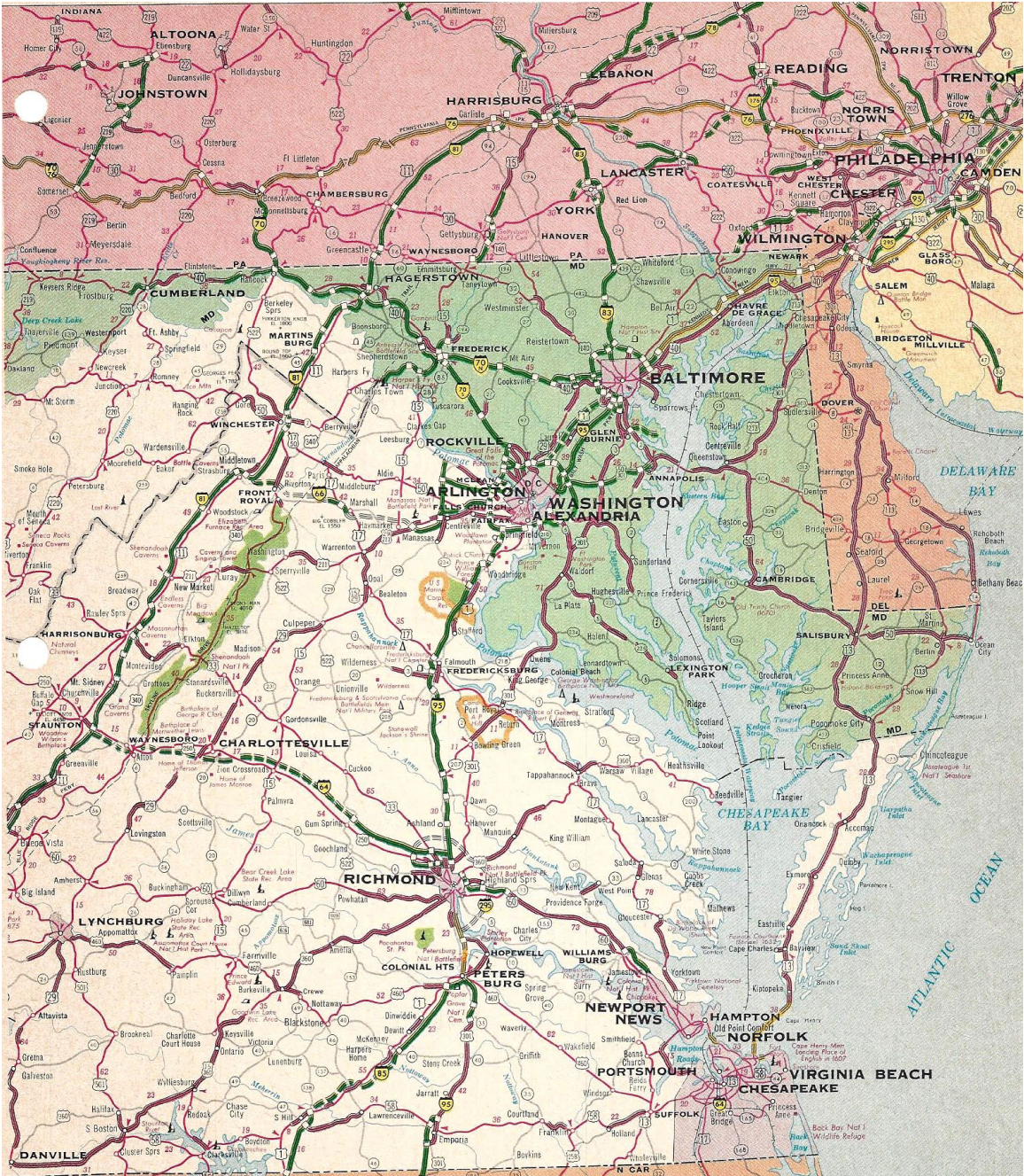
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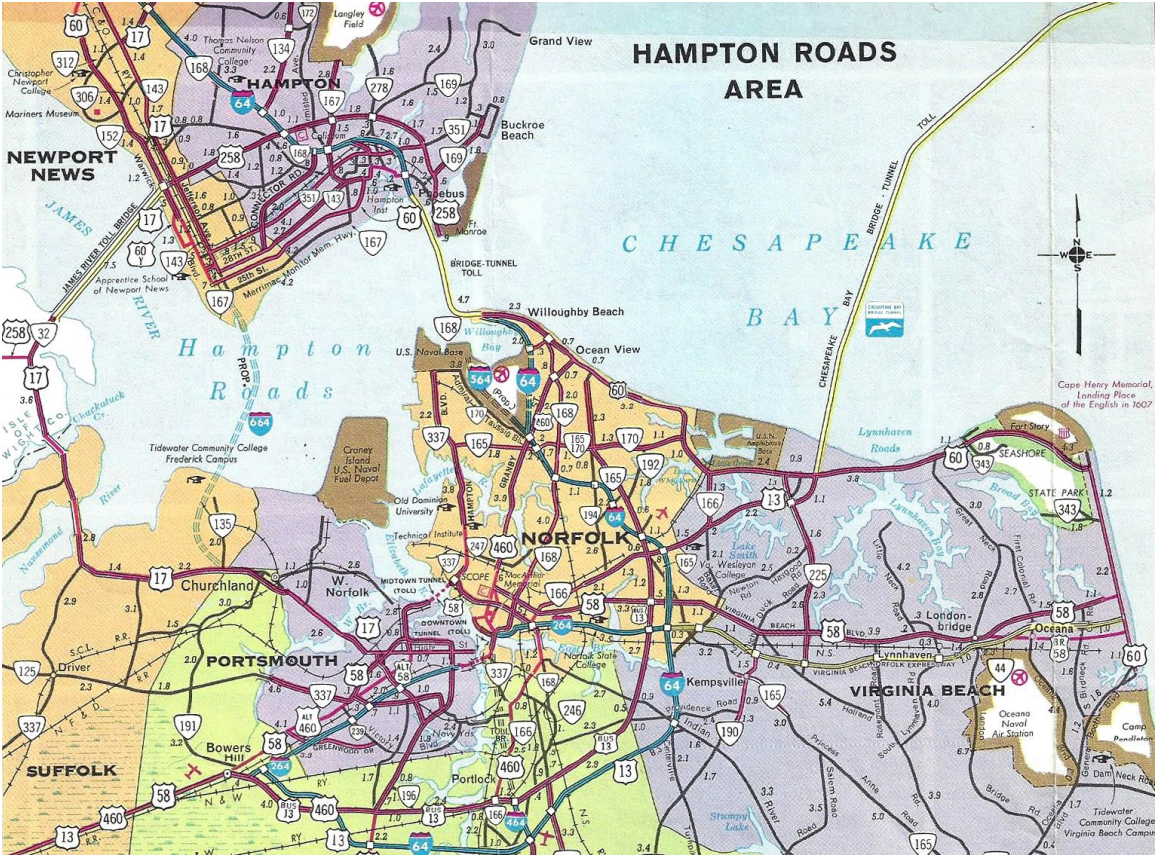
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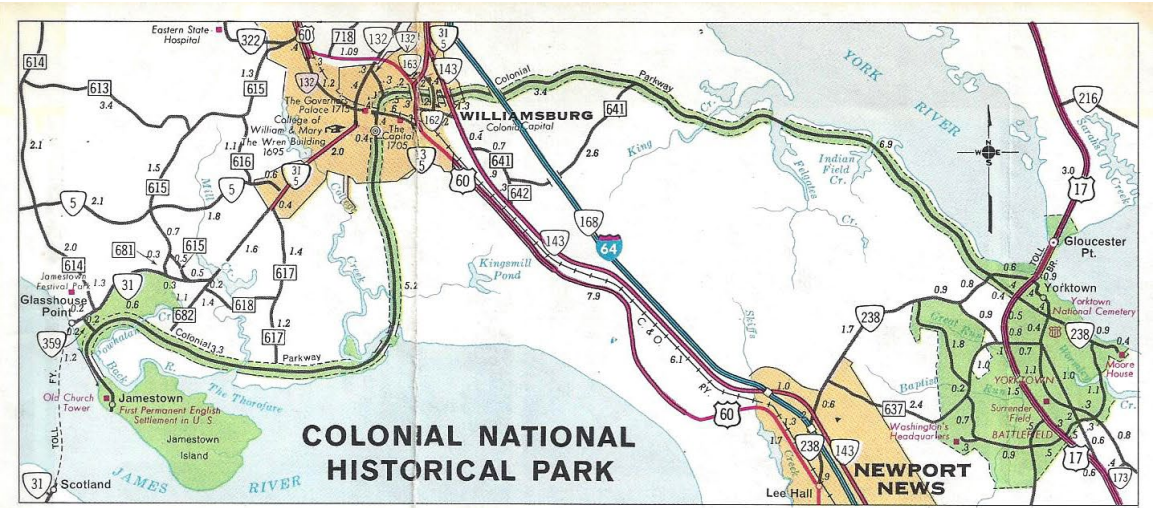
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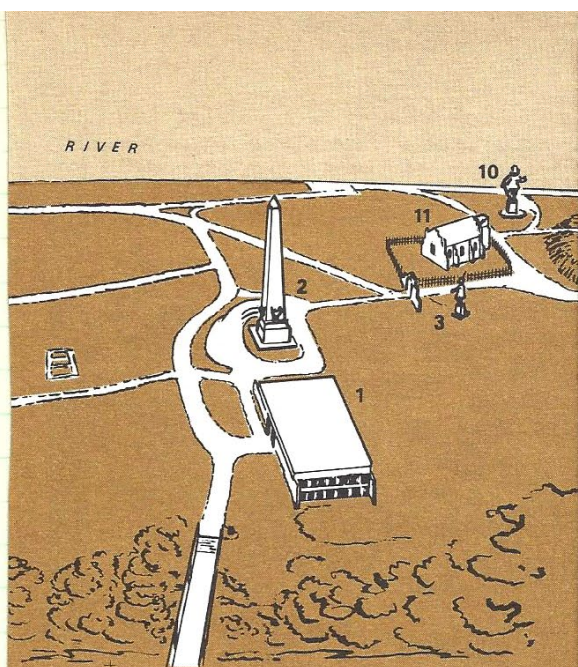
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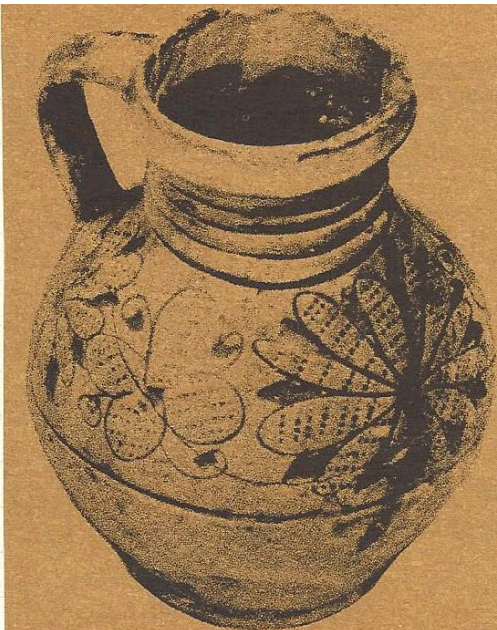
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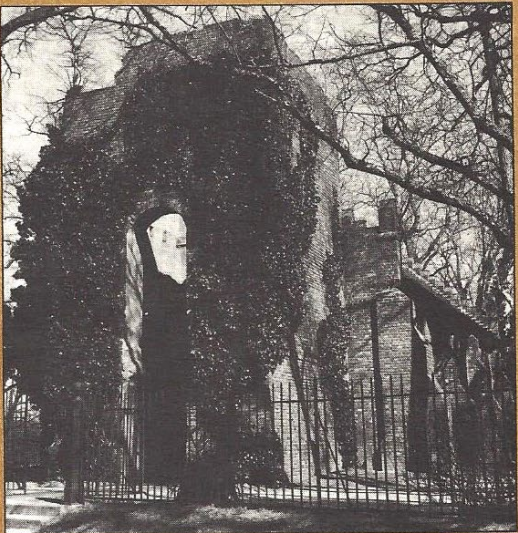
The Jamestown visitor center, containing a theater program, museum exhibits, and a gift shop, is at the edge of the original Jamestown site. Park Service personnel are available to help you. The gift shop is operated by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

You may tour Jamestown Island on the 5- or 8-kilometer (3- or 5-mile) loop drives. The wilderness here is much like that seen by the first colonists. Oil paintings and markers help to tell the story of the island, and trails lead to and from the tour road to the Travis Graveyard and Black Point.

As you leave the island, visit the *Glasshouse* where craftsmen demonstrate the art of 17th-century glassblowing, one of Virginia's first industries, established in 1608. On the left just beyond the entrance station is Jamestown Festival Park where speculative reconstructions of the first fort and the ships *Susan Constant*, *Godspeed*, and *Discovery* may be seen. Three kilometers (2 miles) beyond via Va. 614 and 5 is *Greenspring*, site of Governor Berkeley's plantation.

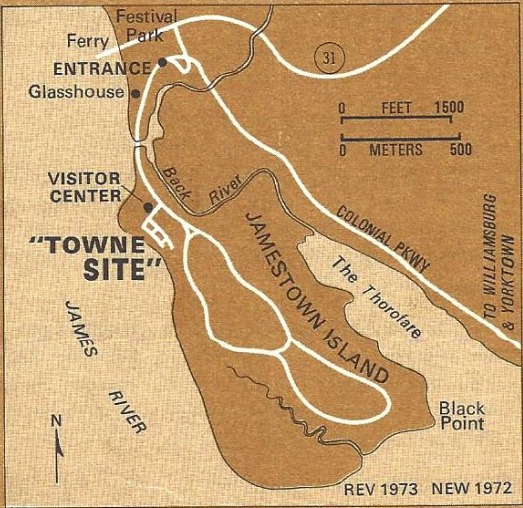
The site of the colonists' landing at *Cape Henry* is at Fort Story, within the city of Virginia Beach. This spot is a part of Colonial National Historical Park. Marked by a memorial cross, it provides the opening scene of the Colonial story. Nearby is Cape Henry Lighthouse, the first lighthouse

The only standing ruin of 17th-century Jamestown is the Old Church Tower, believed to be part of the first brick church, begun in 1639.



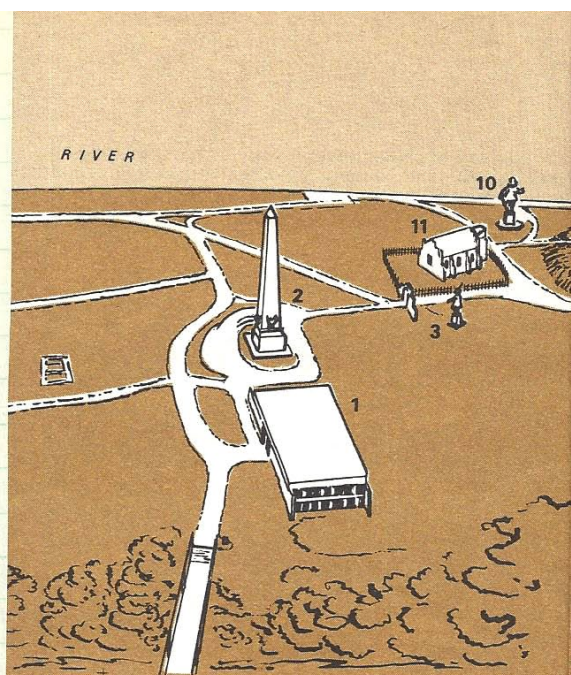
authorized and built by the Federal Government, and now owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

There are no eating or sleeping accommodations at Jamestown. A cafeteria is located at nearby Jamestown Festival Park, administered by the Jamestown Foundation for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Food and lodging are available at Williamsburg and Yorktown. Privately owned campgrounds are nearby, and picnic areas, open in season, are located along the Colonial Parkway. There are no service stations on the parkway.



WE'RE JOINING THE METRIC WORLD

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Seasonal Schedule

JAMESTOWN ENTRANCE STATION Daily 8:30-4:30

JAMESTOWN VISITOR CENTER Daily 9-5
Visitor Information & Maps of the Area
Exhibits, Gift Shop & Post Office

DALE HOUSE Gift Shop - Daily 9-4:30
Conducted Tours of the Town Site
Music of Jamestown Demonstrations Sun-Thur
Pottery Demonstrations Daily 9-4:30
(Handmade Articles May Be Purchased)

NEW TOWN Daily 8:30-6
Self-Guided Walking Tour 8:30-6

ISLAND LOOP DRIVE 3-5 Mile Open Daily 8:30-6
Nature Drive with Roadside Exhibits

GLASSHOUSE OF 1608 Daily 8:30-5
Glassblowing Demonstrations Daily 8:30-5
(Handcrafted Articles May Be Purchased)

POTTERY MAKING RETURNS TO OLDE JAMESTOWNE



The potter's craft is a highly specialized one, rooted in long tradition. Archeological excavation at Jamestown reveals that pottery was made on the historic island before 1650, possibly as early as 1625. Many of the pieces unearthed here, though made for everyday use, are well fashioned and pleasing to behold. The profession practiced then was not only an art, but a necessity. Today, at the Sir Thomas Dale House on Jamestown Island, you can see professional potters making pottery from designs inspired by artifacts uncovered at Jamestown. They welcome your questions and you can buy their stoneware at modest prices. All wares are lead-free and can be safely used with foods. (Demonstrations are provided by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.)

ARCHEOLOGY

Archeological excavations at Jamestown have brought to light half-a-million Colonial period artifacts which were used by the early settlers. A study of these ancient objects, which were buried for over 300 years, reveal in many ways how the English colonists lived on the small wilderness island during the 17th century. They provide invaluable information concerning the everyday life & manners of the first settlers. Thus, the real drama of daily life at Jamestown has been unlocked by the archeologist in the unwritten history beneath the humus and the vegetation.

PAST TIME PASTIMES

Although early years at Jamestown were years of hard work and suffering, the first colonists still found some time for pleasure. As Englishmen, they enjoyed English entertainment. At first they were limited to simple pastimes, for supply ships only had room for the essentials. Since music required only a human voice, it quickly became a favorite at Jamestown. Voices were later joined by instruments, and the colonists would sing, play, and dance alone or in groups. Ballads, formal music, children's songs, drinking songs, & dance tunes were all played with great joy. This fall, visitors to Jamestown Island can hear music that the colonists might have heard when Jamestown was the capital and social center of Virginia. Demonstrations using Jews Harp, recorder, voice, and lute are regularly scheduled at the Old Townsite.

ACTIVITIES

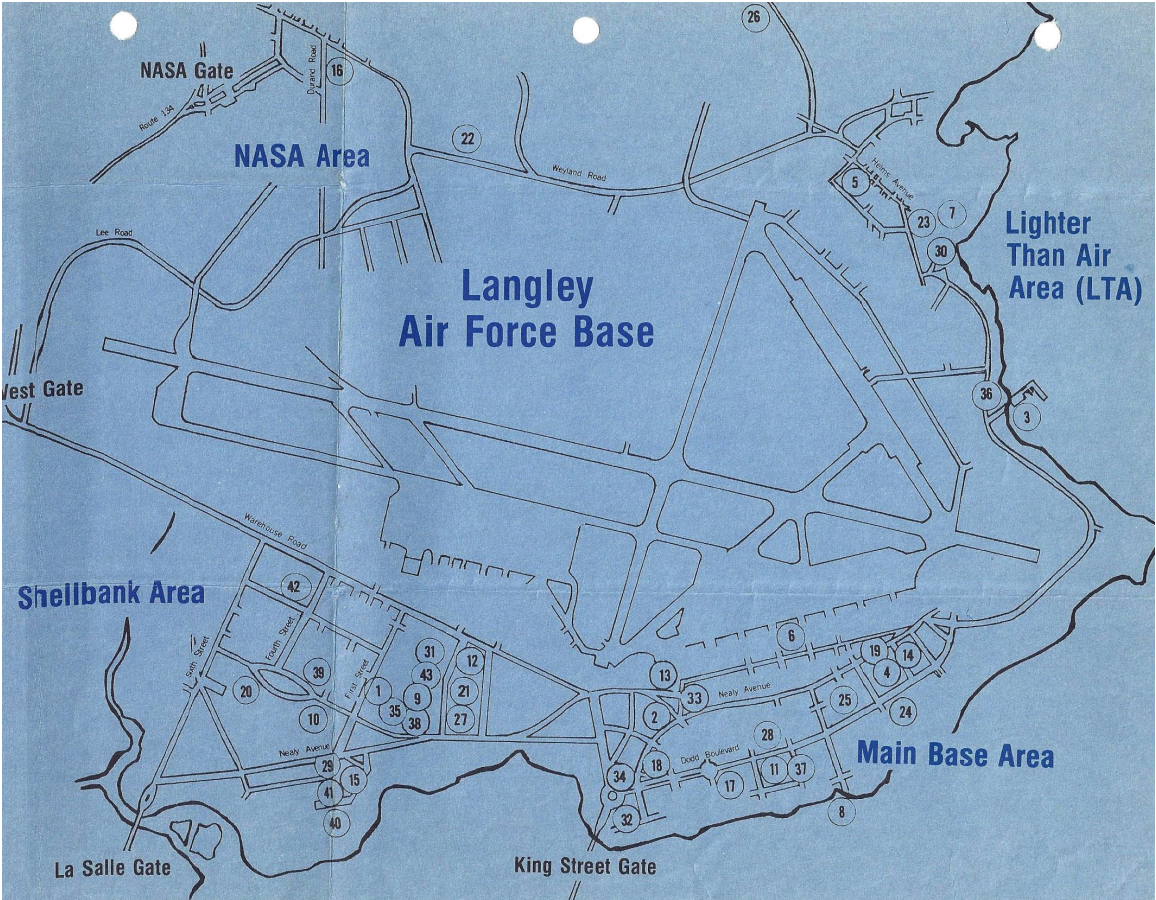
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LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE

What began as an experimental airstrip with 67 men has become the home of Tactical Air Command and over 10,000 military and civilian personnel.

Langley's history is intermingled with the lives and struggles of many men out to demonstrate the power of aviation: Like Samuel Pierpont Langley, the base's namesake, who strived to build the first powered, manned aircraft. And General Billy Mitchell who flew from Langley to prove that ships were vulnerable to aircrafts' bombs. And America's first seven astronauts who were selected here and trained at the nearby NASA facilities.

Together, Langley and NASA have contributed much to aviation knowledge and development.





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Christopher E. Brennan

Mr. G. H. Bryson,
former Housing Trust
chairman—CBE.

PRESENTATION TO HOSPITAL SURGEON ON HIS RETIREMENT



Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brennen pictured following the presentation.

A WINE and cheese party was held in the Recreation Hall of the Nurses' Training School at the Mid-Ulster Hospital, Magherafelt, on Tuesday night to honour Mr. W. M. Brennan, F.R.C.S., who is retiring after 31 years as Consultant Surgeon with the hospital.

Dr. K. Watson, an associate of Mr. Brennan's over the years, said that the creation and development of the hospital was closely linked with the name of Wilfred Brennan. The high regard in which the hospital was held, was due in no small measure to his undoubted surgical ability and to the enthusiasm with which he participated in every aspect of hospital life.

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She then presented Mr. Brennan with a gift from the staff of the hospital, which took the form of a hi-fi stereo unit.

Dr. Watson presented Mrs. Brennan with a gift for what he described as her duties as the "power behind the throne", for as everyone knew, behind every successful man was a hard-working and loyal wife.

In reply to the speeches, and in thanks for the gift, Mr. Brennan said that he had on many occasions felt that the staff of the Mid-Ulster Hospital was the best possible. He was always proud of them, not only for their work, but as people.

He concluded by saying that he should really scold them for buying such a lavish gift, but he didn't have the heart to do, as he was really very pleased with them for this symbol of the affection on his retirement.

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Mrs. S. Mooney, former Matron, presenting Mr. W. M. Brennan, F.R.C.S., with the gift of a stereo unit from the staff of the Mid-Ulster Hospital on the occasion of his retirement as Consultant Surgeon in the hospital. Also included are Dr. Kenneth Watson and Mrs. Brennen. Report on page 4.

RETIREMENT TRIBUTES TO DISTINGUISHED SURGEON

Chief
Commissioner
of Scouts

Mr. Wilfred M. Brennan, F.R.C.S., the distinguished surgeon, has retired after 32 years' outstanding service in the Mid-Ulster Hospital, Magherafelt.

He came to Magherafelt in 1944 to take over what was to be the Magherafelt District Hospital, converted from what had been a former workhouse for nearly 100 years. When the hospital opened, in August, the following year, Mr. Brennan had under him an entire staff of 13, all nurses.

Prior to coming to Magherafelt he was tutor in surgery in the Royal Victoria Hospital's department of surgery. While holding down this post he was at the same time one of the hospital's three registrars. He also worked in the Royal Belfast Hospital for Sick Children, the City Hospital and in the Ards District Hospital.

During a distinguished career in medicine, Mr. Brennan devoted many hours of a busy working life to several worthy causes. He is president of the Mid-Ulster Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association and president of the Northern Ireland Marriage Guidance Council and is at present a vice-president of the Council.

In recognition of his work in the community he was awarded the O.B.E. in the Queen's New Year's Honours List a few years ago.

To mark his retirement Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were the recipients of gifts from the staff of the hospital. The function was attended by all grades of staff as well as former employees of the hospital, including surgeon Mr. John Robb of Ballymoney, and Mr. Seamus O'Reilly, Dungannon.

Also in attendance were members of the former management committee and their chairwoman, Mrs. L. L. Thompson, who, as one of the first governors of the hospital, had proposed the appointment of Mr. Brennan.

The gift to Mr. Brennan, a hi-fi stereo unit, was handed over by Mrs. S. A. Mooney, who as Miss Cameron, was the hospital's first matron.

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Mr. Brennan who retires this Saturday as Chief Commissioner for Scouting in Northern Ireland, this week received a letter from Commander Jim Halley, Chief Scout for the Catholic Boy Scouts of Ireland, offering to confer on him the Order of the Silver Wolfhound.

This is the highest award of the Catholic Boy Scouts and Commander Halley states in his letter that it is in recognition of the "long and devoted service to scouting by Mr. Brennan, and in particular of the part he played in promoting good relations between the two Scouting Associations in Ireland."

It is understood that this is the first occasion for the award to be offered to someone outside the Catholic Boy Scouts Association.



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Mrs. S. A. Mooney (left), presenting a hi-fi stereo to Mr. W. M. Brennan, F.R.C.S. Also in the picture are Mrs. Brennan and Dr. Ken Watson.

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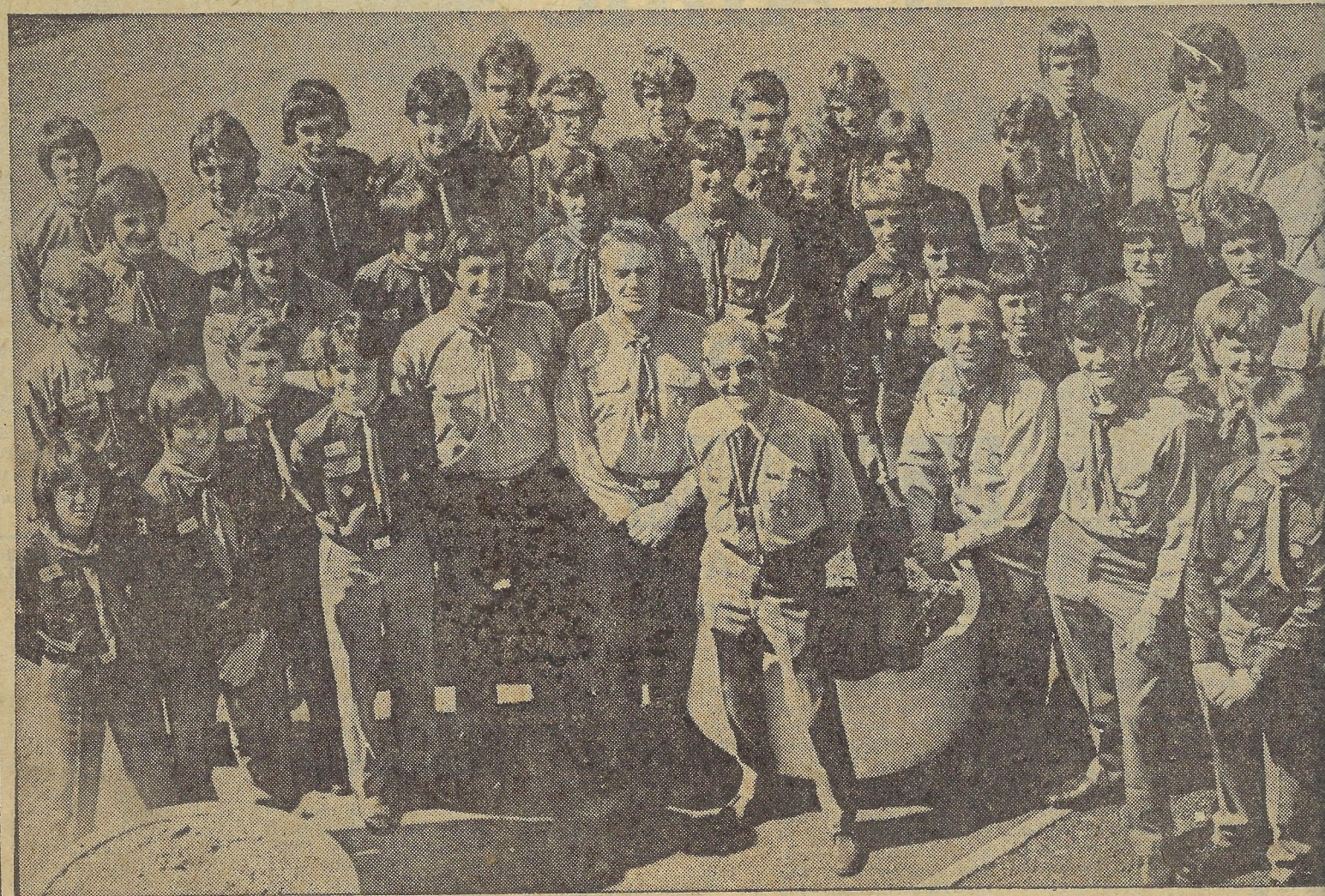


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The Northern Ireland Chief Commissioner, Mr. Wilfred Brennan (right), presents a Queen's Scout certificate to 20-year-old John Ferguson, Berlin Street, Belfast, a member of 14th (West Belfast) Venture Scouts, at a ceremony in Hillsborough Castle. Thirteen other Venture Scouts also received the Queen's Scout certificate, while 33 Scouts were awarded the Chief Scout's award.

THE JAMBOREE TROOP



Mr. W. M. Brennen (centre) Chief Commissioner for Northern Ireland, with scouts and leaders from the Province at Aldergrove yesterday, before departing for Norway to take part in the 14th World Jamboree — "Nordjamb 75." After the camp, the Northern Ireland troop go on to home hospitality in Denmark.

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HONOURS FOR DOWN SCOUTS

Mr. W. M. Brennen, Chief Commissioner, presents Miss R. Lawther, A.D.C. Cub Scouts, Downpatrick District, with the Scout Association Medal of Merit for outstanding service to the movement. Five others also received the honour from the commissioner. They are (left to right), the Rev. W. E. Kennedy, D.C., Downpatrick; Mr. F. Cope, district treasurer, Newcastle; Mr. J. Cockfield, G.S.L., 1st Inch; Mr. A. Downie, secretary, Newcastle District, and Mr. R. T. Neill, quartermaster, Newcastle. The presentation took place at the county conference held in Queen's Elms during the week-end.



Mr. Wilfred M. Brennen, F.R.C.S. (right), being installed as President of the Baden-Powell Scout Guild (Northern Ireland Area) at the golden jubilee jamboree dinner in the Drumkeen House Hotel last night by the chairman, Mr. J. A. U. Gregg.