

# This Is Girl Scout Week

## KM Girl Scout Day In Government Held

Kings Mountain girl scouts got a first-hand look at how city government operates Monday by participating in the annual "Girl Scouts Day in Government" program.

Scouts met with government

officials at 9 a.m. at the Governmental Services Facilities Center and after a brief introduction to city government by Mayor John Moss and Commissioner Humes Houston, spent the remainder of the day working with a depart-

ment head or other city employee.

The girls were treated to lunch at Hank's Bar H Restaurant and representatives of the mayor and six city commissioners attended the Board of Commissioners meeting Monday night.

Scouts Day in Government" program.

The participating Girl Scouts, and their daily assignments, included Dawn Morris, Fire Chief Gene Tignor; Crystal Bolin, Fire Prevention Officer Bill Herndon; Diane Chaffee, Fire Training Officer Franklin Burns; Dana Dover, Police Chief Jackie Barrett; Alyce Brown, Police Secretary Marty Southards; Beverly Perkins, Police Dispatcher Linda Hamm and Roy Dyer; Kristal Jordan, Police Detective Richard Reynolds; Tanya Brown, Police Sergeants L.D. Beattie and Houston Corn; Brenda Martin, Police Crime Prevention Officer Don Ivey; Katherine Harper, Police Youth Officer Robert Dodge; Becky Penley, Recreation Center Supervisor Ray Hurley; Laura Crocker, Recreation Director George Adams; Leslie Carrigan, Gas Department Superintendent Jimmy Maney; Shana Robinson, Gas Department Clerk Pat Blanton; Ashlie Brown, Assistant City Clerk Grace Wolfe; Tracy Martin, Administrative Clerk; LaDonna White, Economic Development Director Jerry King; Leanne Latham, Community Development Secretary Cathy Clark; Mary Starnes, Mayor's Secretary Katie Wilce; Cindy Adams, Mayor's Receptionist Nina Oliver; Andrea Jackson, Public Works Secretary Ginger Goforth; Regina Ross, Public Works Receptionist Sudie Blanton; and Leslie Brooks, Economic Development Secretary Connie Putnam.



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**ASSISTS ASSISTANT - Girl Scout Ashlie Brown assists Grace Wolfe, Assistant City Clerk, in her office at the Governmental Services Facilities Center Monday during Girl Scout Day in Government.**

## Lori Participates In Dakota Event

Lori Davis, daughter of Ms. Linda Davis was a participant last summer in a two-week Girl Scout Wider Opportunity event home-based in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The event, called "Do It In Dakota", brought 76 girls from 35 states together to visit the cultural and historical sights of South Dakota's historic Black Hills.

Among the stops for the girls were Mount Rushmore for the night lighting ceremony, hiking excursions up Harney Peak, largest peak east of the Rocky Mountains, the Badlands National Monument, the world-renowned Spearfish Passion Play, and tours of the Homestake Gold Mine, the largest producing gold mine in the Western Hemisphere.

The girls also met with Girl Scout Troops from throughout Western South Dakota, toured the Strategic Air Command Air Force Base near Rapid City, and attended Deadwood's "Trial of Jack McCall," the man who shot and killed Wild Bill Hickok.

"Do It In Dakota" was hosted by the Black Hills Girl Scout Council and marked the first time a national Wider Oppor-



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tunity event had been held in the Black Hills. Usually, events such as these are limited to about 60 girls, but because of the interest generated in this one in particular, participation was expanded to include 76 girls.

Kansas and Oklahoma sent the largest delegations to the event, with Maine sending one girl the farthest distance to participate.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. observes the 70th anniversary of its founding on March 12, 1982, with the theme "Girl Scouts Going and Growing"; and

WHEREAS, since its founding, Girl Scouts has worked to improve the quality of life for all and emphasized "How Girls Can Help Their Country" through the wise use of our nation's natural resources;

WHEREAS, in honor of their own 70th birthday, Girl Scouts will share their special birthday gift of ten projects based on the theme "water in our lives" with their fellow Americans;

WHEREAS, we recognize the significant impact that the work of this great organization of almost 3 million girls and women, together in a national and international movement, has had and will continue to

have on the welfare of the nation and of the world, and its potential for effectively changing the quality of human life everywhere;

WHEREAS, Girl Scout Week will be celebrated by the Girl Scouts of our community from March 7 through 13;

NOW THEREFORE, I John H. Moss, by virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor of, hereby proclaim March 7 through 13, 1982, as Girl Scout Week in Kings Mountain.

I do further call upon all citizens of this community to join hands with the Girl Scouts, and to give them the kinds of interest, cooperation, and support necessary to help them do their part in achieving by the year 1990 the great goal of clean water and safe sanitation for the people of our country and of the world.

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**TO ATTEND PROGRAM - The Kings Mountain Girl Scouts pictured above will attend Wider Opportunity Programs this summer.** Left to right are Dianna Chaffee, Mary Starnes and Crystal Bolin.

## Wider Opportunities

Kings Mountain and the Pioneer Council will be represented in Wider Opportunities Events this summer by Mary Starnes, Crystal Bolin, and Diane Chaffee. Wider opportunities programs are offered nationwide to Girl Scouts.

Mary is a member of Senior Troop No. 200, Boyce Memorial A.R.P. Church. She will attend the "Tales and Trails" event at the National Center West, Ten

Sleep, Wyoming. Mary attended the "Cadettes on Horse Back" event held there last year.

Diane and Crystal are members of Cadette Troop No. 4, sponsored by St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Diane has been selected to attend the "Saddle-Straddle" event being held at the National Center West in Wyoming and Crystal has been selected to attend the "Where The Glaciers Roamed"

event, sponsored by the Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council, Inc., Traverse City, Michigan.

These opportunities, sponsored by Girl Scout councils and Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. are open to all girl Scouts who meet the qualifications, without regard to race, creed, or national origin. Members of U.S.A. Girl Scouts-Troops on Foreign Soil (TOFS) are encouraged to apply for any opportunities.

## Fund Honors Founder

To Juliette Low, world friendship was a practical goal, something that people could work for and achieve. How did she find her way to this wonderful belief?

Her childhood was filled with sunlight, family love, and laughter. With other children, she attended a schoolhouse in a grove of walnut trees, inventing games and tableaux and, under the pen name "Daisy," contributing charming poems and illustrations to a magazine. When she was fourteen, she went to a boarding school in Virginia and from there, to a private school in New York City. At eighteen, she became a popular debutante in Savannah.

When she married William Low, she went to live in England. Her life was busy and glamorous.

After the death of her husband, Juliette Low felt that she had accomplished very little in her life. When she met Boy Scout founder, Lord Baden-Powell and heard about Scouting, she recognized something real, something exciting, yet idealistic. And when she came back to Savannah, she



telephoned her friend, Nina Pape, and said, "Come right over. I've got something for the girls of Savannah, and all America, and all the world, and we're going to start it tonight."

"And all the world..." Juliette Low knew that good citizenship and peaceful living extended beyond the borders of home to embrace the world. Had she lived to see great jet planes speeding across oceans, linking the peoples of the earth together, she would have felt today, more than ever in the history of mankind, the need for world friendship. Like Lord Baden-Powell, she put her trust in the power of Guiding and Scouting

for international understanding. She threw herself, heart and soul, into the work of the International Council of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, never missing a meeting when she was in Europe and frequently crossing the ocean especially to attend one. It is not strange, therefore, that the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund was set up as a fitting tribute to her memory.

The Fund is made of dimes and dollars saved and earned by Girl Scouts of all ages throughout the country. This money is spent to weave a network of friendship among girls around the world. Most of the money goes to the Girl Scout international exchange plan. The fund also provides books and training for leaders in other parts of the world and buys useful things for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides who have suffered catastrophes.

The Juliette Low World Friendship Fund is just the sort of idea Mrs. Lowe would have loved. It turns the idea of world friendship into a reality, and it expresses the faith and good will of every single Girl Scout in the United States of America.

## Thinking Day Held

By happy coincidence, Lord Baden-Powell and Olave, Lady Baden-Powell had the same birthday-February 22. This date has become Thinking Day for millions of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts around the world. On Thinking Day, their thought waves encircle the globe, bringing silent greetings to sisters

everywhere and keeping alive the memory of their founders.

Thinking Day is celebrated in almost as many ways as Girl Guides and Girl Scouts can imagine. Some celebrations are dramatic, as in New Zealand where our sister Girl Guides often camp on a high hill to greet

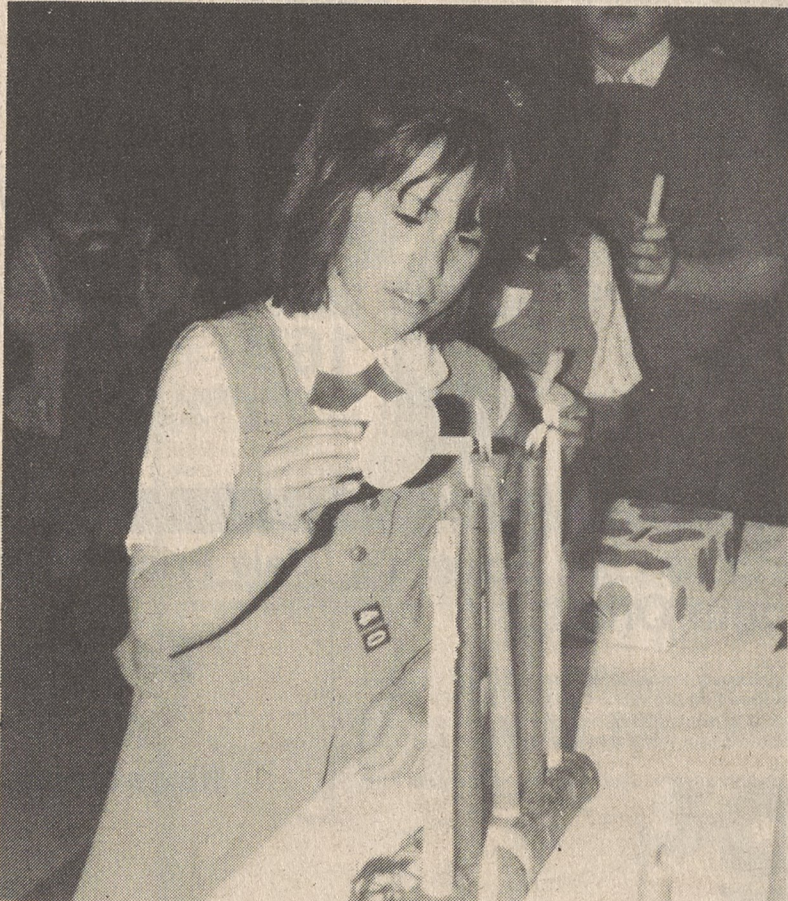
the dawn. Other celebrations feature special projects that help Girl Guides and Girl Scouts learn more about each other. Some Girl Guides and Girl Scouts have parties and enjoy foods, songs, and dances from countries around the world. And for many the focus is on sharing, especially through donations to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Girl Scouts from Kings Mountain and Bessemer City troops gathered at Resurrection Lutheran Church on February 25 to celebrate "Thinking Day."

This year the theme was "Friends Around The World." The World Flag Ceremony was presented by Cadette Troop No. 4 of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. The Promise and Law Ceremony was led by Mrs. Janet Ware, leader of Brownie Troop No. 32, First Presbyterian Church. Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Senior Scouts from various troops participated. The Flame Ceremony was led by Susan Goforth and Jane Talbert, leaders of Junior Troop No. 40, A.R.P. Church. During this impressive ceremony, scouts lighted candles to represent and honor sister scouts of different races and cultures. Songs of friendship were sung during the program.

To conclude program, the girls went outside and released helium filled balloons with their names, troop numbers and sponsors tied to them.

Refreshments were served.



Angie Subler Participates In Thinking Day Event