

Director's office impresses Lynda Poland.



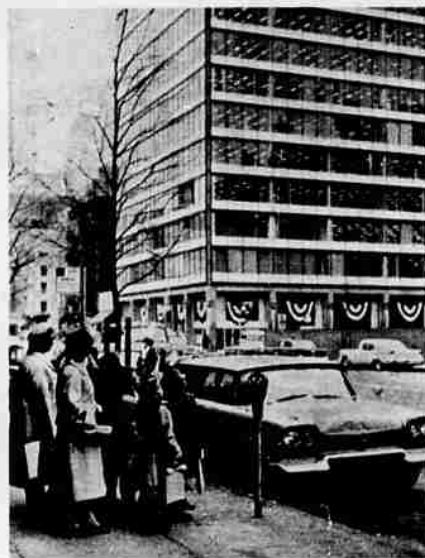
Art director shows girls a poster design.



Lynda admires spacious conference room.



Eager Brownies enter national headquarters on New York's Third Avenue.



Scouts wave farewell to their sparkling building.



New Home for the Girl Scouts

TO AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD child, the world can be as small and secure as her mother's arms—or as limitless and mysterious as the heavens.

For more than 40 years, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has been helping girls to find secure and happy places in an often-frightening world. As Scouts, the youngsters discover they are part of a world-wide movement comprising millions of girls in 46 nations, all sharing common, constructive aims and principles.

Some idea of the scope of Scouting in the United States alone recently dawned on a group of Brownies—Troop 28 of Belmar, N.J.—who went to New York City to see the Girl Scouts' new national headquarters building. For most of the youngsters, it was their first visit to New York as well—all in all, a day that enlarged their horizons considerably!

Sponsored by the Young Women's Circle of the First Methodist Church in Belmar, the troop had been meeting in the Methodist Fellowship Hall. But now the 13-story structure of shiny steel, glass, and aluminum dazzled their imaginations, especially when the girls learned it was "theirs."

As they toured the building, the children saw the birthplace of such familiar Brownie activities as arts and crafts and cooking, and met the people responsible for various Scout programs. In one room, they watched with awe the "mechanical brains" that keep tab on America's more than two million Girl Scouts.

Said one tired moppet as she put on her beanie for the ride home: "It's wonderful to be a Girl Scout!"



YOU have a stake in higher education

This country needs educated people as never before, and the need will increase. Our whole future may depend on men and women who have learned in college to think soundly and choose wisely—in business, in industry, in civic affairs.

Our colleges are facing a crisis. Already the pressure of applications is straining their capacity. It will double by 1967.

It's not just a matter of adding classroom, laboratory and dormitory space. Faculties, too, must be enlarged and strengthened. High standards of teaching must be maintained. That means increased salaries for professors.

For your own sake, your children's sake, your country's sake, help the colleges or universities of your choice—now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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