



A small army of residents cleared tons of litter from the back of Market Place and Northway Gardens.



HEDGES TOO HIGH

At this time of the year the Trust receives many complaints about overgrown hedges. These are a great source of irritation to residents since they deprive neighbours of light, are untidy, and make properties more vulnerable to burglaries by providing a screen.

There are no fixed rules and regulations governing the height of hedges and normally the owners of adjoining houses decide between themselves how high the party hedge should be. This can vary from two to six feet. In practice hedges on the Suburb should not be any higher. A six-foot hedge provides complete privacy and seclusion, and there are no advantages in letting them grow any higher. They get



difficult to cut and can easily become unmanageable. CK



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Catherine Sargent, Emma Stellman and a Notre Dame gargoyle.

Summer in the Suburb

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Flowers coming out
People running, shouting
Bustling about.

Honeysuckle opening,
In a garden neat,
Grass turning yellow
In a golden heat.

Summer in the Suburb
What a lovely sight
Flower shows and prizes,
Children's delight!
Lucy Handley

WORDSEARCH WINNER

Edward Jackson of Norrice Lea won the Spring wordsearch competition on the subject of car manufacturers. He found this easy as he is very interested in cars, model cars and car design.

Edward who is 12½ has always lived in Hampstead Garden Suburb and attends University College Junior School. He loves sports including rugby, swimming, tennis and football. He

supports and attends Arsenal matches and has a large collection of old and recent Arsenal programmes. In his spare time he likes to bicycle locally with friends, listen to 60's and pop music and watch 'Neighbours'. Edward loves art and design and intends to become an architect. With his £10 book token prize he plans to buy a book on Modern Architecture. EW

WORDSEARCH COMPETITION

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE COUNTRIES OF SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

Find and ring the names of 15 countries hidden in the box of letters. They may read forwards, backwards, up, down and diagonally.

A U E D S X W I V L M U Y J Q S L G
B R C A I B M O L O C N Z I O K E F
R U Q F G P H J O K A M A N A P H A
T G R A L A U Z E N E V A M B C D L
U U X P T V W Y Z A F E E I O N M A
G A R G E N T I N A E X D C B U A M
H Y Q I R J S K T L I M U N V O W E
R F R N T Z Y W H C Z G A Y R P X T
Q S G S M U X I O G F U E D D C B A
A O T H C L V J K L M Y N Q D O P U
P E K U I H K L Y Z E A T K A U A G
A H I J V J I X A I O N L U U B F J
I G Z O P Z W L P M Q A W V Q S U E
V F I Q A F G N E Z M Y X C E O G D
I E K R E U O A L N Y X D R I R H C
L J B D H Y A U G A R A P E T Q I B
O L I C M N O O B Z E W A S P E R U
B A B A U G A R A C I N C V D U P A

If you are under 15 on the 5th September 1989, you may list the answers on a postcard with your name, age and telephone number and post to: 35 Wildwood Road. The first correct entry drawn on the closing date 5.09.89, will receive a £10 Book Token. To help you on your way, we have given you the first answer.
Happy Hunting!

EW

HBS VISIT LE VESINET

It was early evening when we arrived to meet our exchanges in 'Le Vésinet' — Paris. We were ushered into the waiting-room where we were met by the French children with outspread arms welcoming us for our week's stay.

The first evening seemed to last for ever as we struggled to understand the French. But, gradually as the week progressed we managed to become more adventurous with our French vocabulary, no longer only using the familiar phrases from our textbook.

The weekend was spent staying with our exchanges and getting to know them. They were very generous to us, taking us out to visit various places of interest.

However, we were pleased when Monday morning arrived, and we saw our English friends again. It was lovely to talk and understand easily. Many of us cycled to 'Le Collège au Cèdre' (our exchanges' school) which was something which most of us do not have a chance to do in London. Le Vésinet is a beautiful area situated amongst five lakes.

During the week we visited the many renowned sites of Paris with the English Party including

Notre-Dame, Sacré-Coeur, Latin quarter and the Eiffel Tower (celebrating its 100th birthday). Unfortunately at the Eiffel Tower the lifts to the third floor were full so we walked to the top floor which was quite a tiring FEET! At Montmatre many of us were bombarded with offers of portraits, none of which were accurate. One whole day was spent at Versailles visiting the elaborate palace and gardens where we rowed on the lake. One of the most interesting mornings was when we went to our exchanges' school 'Le Collège au Cèdre'. The other French children were intrigued by us so the lessons revolved around us. However it was the English lessons we all enjoyed most.

Altogether, the week passed far too quickly and we were on our way home before we knew it. Everybody agreed it had been a most enjoyable seven days and the French treated us with great hospitality. (We hope they enjoy their stay in England in April as much as we enjoyed our stay in France.)

Catherine S. Sargent
Emma C. Stellman

MUSIC AID

Sylvia Southcombe (de Peyer), cello teacher and Residents Association council member, took part in a marathon with a difference in aid of Save The Children. As part of the celebrations of the 800th anniversary of the City of London's Lord Mayor, 39 string quartets played all 84 of the Haydn String Quartets non-stop during three days.

Sylvia is part of the Affini Quartet, with whom she has been playing for over 15 years.

Their performance was met with great enthusiasm by the knowledgeable audience at the Barbican Centre.

The surroundings had a mixture of professionalism and informality which would have met with approval by the composer himself. RJ

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