

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Automobile Association, went to Regent's Park to take the salute at the Association's Golden Jubilee Parade. He spoke to many of the veteran drivers who came to celebrate the occasion, and watched the drive-past which included a representation of the first A.A. road patrol. And the old cars revived a memory of the days when a shining ~~body~~ coachwork told of hours of polishing -- in place of modern cellulose and wipe-over untarnishable chromium.

A shooting-brake --- vintage 1913 --- was followed by Military Patrols and a 1912 Morris.

Proudly leading the procession of modern cars, was a Wolsley built in 1899. ^ The story of the A.A. is a record of devotion to the interests of the motorist --- ranging from a fifty-year-old fight against the speed-trap by a handful of enthusiasts --- to its present-day organisation with a membership of over a million. And from that first patrolman with an armband and a bike --- to the radio-controlled fleet of 1955.

Across the Atlantic --- in Pittsburgh, U.S.A. --- they've been celebrating another Golden Jubilee....The first theatre, converted from a shop by a man named John P. Harris --- which was the world's first motion picture palace.

The wonders shown upon that flickering screen, included the young man who was to become Prince of Wales and Duke of Windsor, playing with his brother and sister.

King Edward VII --- the first king to be filmed.

The first picture of a heavyweight contest --- the Jim Corbett - Courtney fight.

And --- bathing beauties --- for which we say Thank you!
--- and many happy returns.