

# THE GUIDER



VOLUME

55

No. 11

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NOVEMBER

1968



PRICE  
ONE  
SHILLING





*The new blue Bedford van, purchased in October and now in use between C.H.Q. and the new warehouse in Francis Street.*

*Empress Farah of Persia at Iran's first International Jamboree, held near Teheran. More than 1,300 Guides from 12 countries took part.*



## HOME and AWAY

*Two senior Girl Scout Leaders from the United States, Miss R. Gale Stillman and Miss Margery Lawrence, who visited C.H.Q. during October (see page 367, October GUIDER).*



*Mrs. V. F. Erskine Crum, recently appointed County Commissioner for British Guides in Germany, visits a summer camp at Sennelager, West Germany, in August.*

November 1968



# THE GUIDER

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF  
THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION  
(Incorporated by Royal Charter)



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## FRONT COVER

The Lord Mayor's Show, one of the highlights  
of November in London

Photo: Syndication International

## Young Contributors

CORRESPONDENCE from readers of the three section magazines gives an interesting insight into the varying attitudes of the age groups. Letters addressed to THE BROWNIE provide a great deal of pleasure for the editorial staff, for Brownies love to send us samples of their handiwork and stories of their activities. We are still reeling from the unconscious blow dealt by a nine-year-old who, after a visit to C.H.Q. in the summer holidays, wrote to thank us for the 'tripe round the office'!

The heaviest volume of correspondence is from readers of THE GUIDE, who are on the whole exacting taskmasters. No misprint in THE GUIDE ever goes unnoticed, and we are left in no doubt as to the likes and dislikes of this age group. Rangers go to the other extreme—we receive very little correspondence from the Ranger section and would greatly welcome more news and views from Rangers. It would help a great deal if Guiders could encourage their Rangers to write to us.

We would appreciate it very much if Brownie Guiders would impress on their Brownies, and parents too, to be sure that the work they send in to us is the Brownie's own composition and not copied. We have had a number of complaints recently that certain poems sent in by Brownies have been copied from books—and it is of course impossible for us to check on every poem ever written.

The Reader's Coupon now published in THE BROWNIE is helping to ensure that contributions are the Brownies' own work—but we would greatly appreciate the co-operation of Guiders in seeing that the forms are correctly completed.

J.V.R.



# LET'S GET SET!

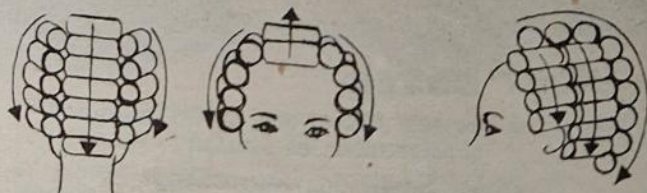
AT one time wearing a uniform meant saying good-bye to glamour. Fortunately this situation no longer exists and the uniformed organisations encourage their members to look as fashion-conscious and attractive as possible.

The re-designed uniforms of our own Movement have proved immensely popular for they are flattering as well as practical. A smart uniform alone isn't enough. Girls today, as we all know, are very conscious of their appearance. It is important for them



The photograph on the left shows the hairstyle for which the setting diagrams are given below. After removing rollers, brush through in the direction of the set and allow the hair to fall into casual waves. If necessary the crown hair may be back-brushed lightly to give extra height.

In the two top pictures the model is wearing the Guider's forage cap and beret to show that this hairstyle can look attractive with both forms of Guider headwear.







to realise that they can look just as attractive in their Guide or Ranger uniform as they do in ordinary clothes. The best sort of advice is usually found in example and it is up to the Guiders to show just how becoming the uniform can be.

For many of us, the principal stumbling block lies in the beret or cap. 'I just can't wear one' is a cry all too often heard. It's true that not all of us look our best in a hat but the right hair-style can make an amazing amount of difference to the overall effect.

We asked Elida, the home hair products experts, for advice. They agreed to design a special hair style to be worn with the Guider uniform, and another for Rangers. (See the November issue of *THE RANGER*.) The photographs here show how attractive a Guider can look—with or without her cap or beret, provided she has chosen a hair style to complement both her features and the clothes she wears. The photograph below shows another hair style worn by the same girl. It's surprising how versatile a basic hair-cut can be!

Elida suggests that to achieve these styles the hair should be layer-cut and unless the hair has a natural wave, a home permanent such as Pin-Up will help to keep the style in shape between shampoos.



These hairstyles have been designed especially for the Girl Guides Association by Elida of Paris, Vienna and London.

*The diagram on this page shows an alternative setting which can be used with the same basic haircut. Brush through thoroughly in the direction of the set, keeping the fringe and crown hair smooth as possible. Flick the sides forward on to the cheeks, and brush the back hair smoothly into the nape of the neck. This style is very suitable for evening wear.*







### DO YOU REQUIRE FUNDS?

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### EASTER WILL SOON BE HERE

and the summer follows quickly. So do please make a start now with plans to take the girls away. Something to look forward to; something to keep them happy and cheerful during the difficult winter months.

**TULIP-TIME.** See Holland with a coach £23 17s. 6d.

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**REED'S EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.,**

The Old Rectory, All Saints', Hastings, Sussex.  
Tel.: Hastings 7995

## A Commissioner's Favourite Things!?

Luncheons and pet shows and annual meetings,  
Mayoral receptions and Halls with no heating,  
Those awful functions where nobody sings,  
These are a few of my favourite things.

Meetings at night in strange, far distant places,  
Outings to camp-sites which clash with the races,  
Cake stalls on corners where winter winds sting,  
These are a few of my favourite things.

Camp regulations and Warranting Guiders,  
Judgements of Guiding by clueless outsiders,  
Flour on my hands when the telephone rings,  
These are a few of my favourite things.

When the post comes  
And it brings me  
Mail I've waited for  
I simply remember to ring all the Guiders  
I met with the night before.

Wet little bathing suits left in my car,  
All those amendments to P.O.&R.  
Stacks of report forms that my postman brings,  
These are a few of my favourite things.

Meetings and visits that fill all my days,  
Mothers and Guiders with quaint little ways,  
Pins in my hair when the front doorbell rings,  
These are a few of my favourite things.

Speaking in public all red in the face,  
Our District's printing press stored at my place,  
Limp Marie biscuits and cups of cold tea,  
These are a real breath of life to me.

When the world's black  
Then I think back  
My Guiding life review,  
I simply remember the fun that it's brought  
And know I can start anew.

Reprinted from **Matilda** (Australia), August, 1966.

### NEW PUBLIC SPEAKING RECORD

Does making a speech come easily to you? A very useful aid is a new 15 minute record, 'An Introduction to Public Speaking'. The record sets out how to overcome specific difficulties encountered in public speaking and gives examples of good and bad speeches. Suggestions on how to improve your public speaking are demonstrated and, often a desirable benefit, the record can be replayed and studied in privacy.

The record is a 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  r.p.m. E.P. and comes complete with study notes. It is available at 30s. (with discounts for quantities) from Speechmakers, 55 Rushgrove Avenue, London, N.W.9.



# SORRY

We haven't got room to show you *all* the wonderful Webb Ivory fund raising Christmas Cards, Sundry Items and Gifts. Below there is a selection, but for the full story, send now for our two FREE Full Colour 1968 catalogues. Remember you get the same first-class service from Webb Ivory, no matter what the size of your organisation — generous profit margins, prompt and efficient attention to orders, bonus payments exclusive card designs.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### From a Handbook Author

Having read the extremely lucid and honest report of the Enquiry into the Distribution of the Handbooks, and admired the way in which the Chief Commissioner and General Secretary acknowledged their responsibility and made their apologies, I felt I should like to write my own regrets and IFS.

IF only my brain did not function so slowly;

IF I had not tried to pack as many ideas into the books as possible;

IF I had not planned for such lavish illustration, and such a time consuming lay-out;

then my manuscripts might have come into the Publications Department and so gone to the printers much sooner.

This might have saved not only all the disappointment felt by many who had ordered the books, but also the extreme discouragement experienced by the writers and members of the Publications Department who had worked so hard and hopefully to please the 'customers'.

Now I feel I know why B.-P. produced his first Handbook in six separate parts!

(MISS) M. ELIZABETH BRIMELOW

### More about Inactivity

Miss Gibsone, whose comments on 'Masterful Inactivity' were published in the September GUIDER might be interested, as I was, in these extracts from B.-P.'s 'Aid to Scoutmastership' (first published in 1919) on the subjects of just listening or loafing; attracting boys; using their interests; schoolwork; training, and character.

'From the boys' point of view Scouting puts them into fraternity gangs which is their natural organisation, whether for games, mischief, or loafing. . . .'

'By encouraging your Scouts in a healthy cheery, and not in a sanctimonious looking-for-a-reward spirit to do Good Turns as a first step and to do service for the community as a development, you can do more for them even, than by encouraging their proficiency or their discipline or their knowledge. . . .'

'Is not the boy right, after all, in maintaining his own code of justice and achievement and adventure? Is he not putting action before learning as he ought to do? Is he not really an amazing little worker, doing things on his own, for lack of intelligent leadership? . . . Why push against the stream, when it is, after all, running in the right direction?

THE GUIDER

'It is not the curriculum of Scouting that is the most striking feature but it is the method!

'If a fisherman bait his hook with the kind of food that he likes himself he will not catch many. . . . He therefore uses as bait the food that the fish likes. So with boys; if you try to preach to them what you consider elevating matter, you won't catch them!

'The Scoutmaster has to be neither schoolmaster nor Commanding Officer, nor Pastor or instructor. All that is needed is the capacity to enjoy the out-of-doors, to enter into the boys' ambitions, and to find other men who will give them instruction in the desired directions, whether it be signalling or drawing, nature study or pioneering.'

'If once we make scouting into a formal scheme of serious instruction in efficiency, we miss the whole point and value of scout training and we trench on the work of the schools. . . .'

'When a Scoutmaster is in the dark as to what is the inclination or the character of his boys, he can to a great extent, get it by listening. In listening he will gain a realisation of the way in which he can best be interested.'

'A boy would much rather try for himself, even though it may lead him into blunders, but it is just by making mistakes that a boy gains experience and makes his character.'

'Master of Inactivity'

(Name and address supplied)

### Training in Loyalty

I was disappointed to read Miss Gibsone's letter (September GUIDER) as I was pleased to see Mrs. Hewitson's article in the July GUIDER.

As the mother of one of these girls who are pushed to the very limit by school work I was worried that she would feel Guiding no longer had a place for those who have no spare time for all the thrilling extra activities planned by the Patrol and Company.

I feel Guiders sometimes forget that at this age school and home duties must come first and we should get the girls to put them first as part of their training in loyalty.

I feel that Guide Guiders need to keep this fact before the Company Council when awarding the Trefoil badges yearly.

(MRS.) A. E. WATERS,

Brownie Guider, 1st Etchingham (Sussex) Pack.



### Brownies and Artificial Respiration—For . . .

May I comment from personal experience on Miss Wilson's letter in the September GUIDER about Brownies doing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

As a trained nurse, I have taught numerous Guides, Rangers and Guiders this method, mostly using the Cheshire Wilson Trainer Mask. Last year (and before it became an official part of the Brownie First Aid Badge) I was asked by a Guider to show her Pack how to use it. They were most efficient and very enthusiastic. Since that time I have also shown another two Packs—and again the Brownies were quite capable.

I tell them in simple language the reasons for doing things and they all 'have a go' afterwards.

If Brownies practise on the model, I feel sure they will have the ability and confidence to do it on a living person, should the need arise.

(Miss) V. R. GREENE, S.R.N., H.V.  
(Birmingham).

I read with interest the letter criticising the inclusion of Artificial Resuscitation in the Brownie First Aider Badge syllabus (September GUIDER).

I have organised several evenings when a Red Cross Lecturer attended our Pack meeting and demonstrated with the life-size model 'Resusci Annie'. Each Brownie practised and became proficient in reviving 'Resusci Annie'.

It is probable that these Brownies will never need to use this knowledge. I hope they never do, but the skill learned correctly and while they are young will be with them forever.

One day, one adult who knows may be able to save a life.

(Mrs.) ANN O'DONOGHUE, Brownie Guider,  
2nd Wootton Bassett Pack.

### And Against

As a Brownie Guider who is also a doctor's wife, I would like to support the criticism of the artificial respiration clause made by Miss Wilson in the September GUIDER.

Both my husband and another doctor husband of a local Brownie Guider feel that it could be both distressing and dangerous to teach mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to children of the Brownie age group. Our local District Nurse who tests our Brownies for this badge refuses to test this clause.

It is stated that Brownies of nine years old and over can be given this instruction; our medical advisers disagree with this and it also seems a pity to have to exclude younger Brownies from this most important badge.

(Mrs.) IDA FRYER,  
1st Stutham Brownie Pack, Ipswich.

*Several other letters have been received on this subject, the majority endorsing the opinion that artificial respiration can be taught successfully to Brownie Guides of any age.—EDITOR*

### Are Guides Old Fashioned?

'The best tent . . . is a ridge-tent' (Scouting for Boys, Camp Fire Yarn No. 9). You show in a recent issue of THE GUIDE 'The Way Granny Camped' a picture of a bell tent, and galvanised buckets. I visited my daughter in camp recently and two Companies were still using bell tents and galvanised buckets!

I have camped as a Scout and Camping Club member since 1939 and have never seen bell tents used except by the Army. I doubt if you could find one (or a galvanised bucket) on any Club site in the land.

I would like to hear of any Guides camping with ridge or frame tents and lightweight buckets or water carriers.

RONALD D. McLEAN

### Calling Guide Editors!

At the end of 1966 we decided to recommence publishing our Scout Group magazine, 'The Howl' as a joint Scout/Guide magazine with the two Guide Companies and two Brownie Packs at our church. Since then we have exchanged magazines with a number of Scout Groups around the world but have not yet heard of any Guide Company publishing a magazine. If any are in existence we would be pleased to hear from them. The address is: 30 Cranfield Road, Liverpool, L23 9TZ.

ALAN MEARS,  
30th Crosby (All Saints') Scout Group.

### Transformation!

The old style Brownie uniform advanced towards me on its 'pencil slim' wearer. Neck and pockets unbuttoned, devoid of badges, tightly waisted with a leather belt, fawn stockings and brown, flat, square-toed shoes completed the picture.

Was I seeing things I wondered but my second glance confirmed it. She was a young mini-skirted 'pram-pushing' mother out shopping with her 'mod' looking husband.

An ex-Brownie being thrifty or someone having taken advantage of the half-price uniform offer recently offered by Headquarters? Next time I shall ask her!

(Mrs.) M. A. ADAMS,  
Brownie Guider, 2nd Putnee Pack, Bedford.

### FOUND—A GUIDE TREFOIL

Did you or a member of your Company lose a well-worn old-style Guide badge in Switzerland during August?

While visiting the Engstligenalp with her Guides on 25th August, Miss Sheila Harrop of Lincolnshire was handed the badge described above. Knowing that it is likely to have been missed by the owner, Miss Harrop is now anxious to find to whom it belongs and return it. All enquiries to Flat C, 57 Bargate, Grimsby, Lincolnshire.





*Carol—'O Come, All Ye Faithful'.*

WE all love the story of Christmas, but is it because of the fun, The presents, the parties, the magic, or because God sent us His Son?

It meant more than parties for Jesus; it meant both the Cross and the grave, And a life of true dedication in order His people to save. We therefore will show you the story of Jesus coming to earth, The start of the great revelation began with the Saviour's birth.

*Carol—'Good Christian Men, Rejoice'.*

We start in the town of Nazareth, where once lived a gentle maid, Who awaited the coming Messiah and through whom God's plans would be laid.

One morning while Mary was reading the Scriptures she loved so well, God sent His Angel to see her, His wonderful message to tell.

When Mary saw Gabriel standing, she was overcome with fear, And cast in her mind for the reason as to why the Angel was there.

He told her not to be frightened; through her God's will could be done, If she was ready to serve Him and be mother of His son.

With joy and with true adoration Mary heard Gabriel tell,

THE GUIDER

# The Story of Christmas

## A Nativity Play in Verse

That the Holy Ghost would come to her and God would within her dwell. In quiet and humble acceptance Mary agreed to God's plan, And thus began our redemption when God became Son of Man.

*Music.*

Mary, so thrilled and excited with the joy of the Angel's word, Went with all haste to Elisabeth to share the good news she had heard.

*Music.*

Elisabeth saw Mary coming, went to meet her with joy, To tell her the Angel's message that she would give birth to a boy.

When each had told unto the other the hopes which the Angel had raised, Mary, filled with the Holy Spirit, uttered these words of praise.

*Magnificat.*

As Mary had come a long journey, Elisabeth asked her to stay, And abide with her for a season before she returned on her way.

*Music.*

During this time of waiting the Angel again came to earth,

As God needed a foster father to await the Saviour's birth.

To Joseph then came the message — to Mary, your espoused wife,

A boy will be born—the Messiah—to save the nation's life.

When Joseph awoke from his slumbers, he realised he was the one,

To care for the Virgin Mary until the birth of her son.

*Carol—'Come Thou long-expected Jesus'.*

In the reign of Caesar Augustus he decreed that a census be made,

So Joseph took Mary to Bethlehem to ensure that their taxes were paid.

From place to place they went searching, for a room, or somewhere to stay.

But because of the crowded city everyone turned them away.

When Mary could go on no further they came to a small hotel,

The innkeeper said, once again, 'No room,' but Mary knew all would be well.

Poor Joseph was really despondent, he did not know what he could do,



by

## Dorothy and Mary Watkins

illustrated by

Catharine Towner

But the innkeeper's wife said 'Don't worry, I'll find a corner for you'.  
Her husband, annoyed and disgruntled, said to her 'What do you mean?'  
You know we have nowhere to put them, as surely they must have seen'.  
She said 'It is only a stable where the ox and the animals live,  
But at least it will serve as a shelter, the best that we can give.'  
They both were relieved and so grateful that they had found somewhere to rest,  
And in giving their thanks and gratitude assured them that they would be blest.

Music.

While Mary and Joseph were travelling, the shepherds were tending their sheep,  
On the hills of Bethlehem City, so rugged, lonely and steep.  
The shepherds sat talking together, the night was peaceful and still,

When suddenly, out of the darkness, a brilliance lit up the hill.  
The shepherds were startled and frightened by the brightness which shone all around,  
And as the Angels came nearer, they bowed themselves to the ground.

'Fear not' then, said the Angel, 'For Messiah is now in sight,  
To you, in Bethlehem's City, the Saviour is born tonight.  
So leave your sheep on the hillside to go and welcome Him,  
You will find him in a manger in a stable by the inn.'

*Carol—'While Shepherds Watched'.*  
The shepherds, amazed and excited at the tidings the Angel had told,  
Went straightway to Bethlehem City their Saviour Christ to behold.

While Mary, the shepherds, and Joseph were greeting God most High,  
Wise men from countries far apart were studying the sky.

*Carol—'As with gladness men of old'.*  
To Caspar, the Sign of the Zodiac showed a king would be born before long,  
He appeared in the Sign of the Fishes, and He, to all men would belong.

Balthasar, searching the planets saw a new star appear in the sky.  
Surely this meant that a priest would be born, and the time was drawing nigh.

Melchior, in studying his parchments found a prophet would come to the Jews.



He felt he must go and adore him, and he knew there was no time to lose.

The three of them started their journeys, they met e'er they had gone far.

And each of them told to the other how he had observed the star.

We leave them to go on their journey—a dangerous one and long—

To see what is happening at Bethlehem as told by the Angel throng.

Music.

We find Mary, Joseph and Jesus in the stable by the inn.  
The shepherds are hastening onwards to worship the new born King.

*Carol—'Away in a Manger'.*

The shepherds went back to the hillside rejoicing at what they had seen,

To return to the task of tending their sheep with memories of where they had been.

After the shepherds had left them Mary and Joseph prepared,

To take the Child to the Temple to receive God's blessing there.

*Carol—'The people who in darkness sat'.*

At the Temple Simeon awaited the long expected Lord.  
He knew he would not taste of death till God had fulfilled His word.

As soon as Mary and Joseph had entered the Temple Court,

Simeon knew that the Child in her arms was Jesus, the Babe he had sought.

Nunc Dimitis.



After offering the two young birds as required by the Jewish Law, Joseph took Mary and Jesus home to their dwelling, humble and poor.

The Kings were travelling forward on their journey from afar.

They soon would reach Jerusalem, still following the star. Slowly they went through the streets of the town, looking to left and to right,

When suddenly, at the top of the hill, the Palace came in sight.

Surely this must be the place they require, they ask of Herod the King,

But here no baby has been born whose praises the prophets sing.

Sad and weary they set off again, and chanced to look up in the sky,

And there before them, clear and bright, was the star like a lamp on high.

They followed it carefully all the way and came to a humble abode.

Where Joseph and Mary lived with the Child; this, at last, was the end of their road.

They entered the cottage and offered their gifts—frankincense, myrrh and gold.

They saw the Child and worshipped Him there—a wonderful sight to behold.

Carol—'We Three Kings',  
Music for all to come to the Manger.

**Blessed Virgin Mary**  
May mothers and fathers praise Him and ask that His Presence may stay,

Within all homes throughout the world through each and every day.

**St. Joseph**  
May all who labour praise Him and ask that He may bless,  
The work which is done to His glory with skill and with cheerfulness.

**King**  
May kings of all nations pay homage and ask for His blessing to be,  
On them and upon their advisers and all in authority.

**Simeon**  
May all priests worship before Him, and ask that He will give  
His guidance to them in their ministry as long as they shall live.

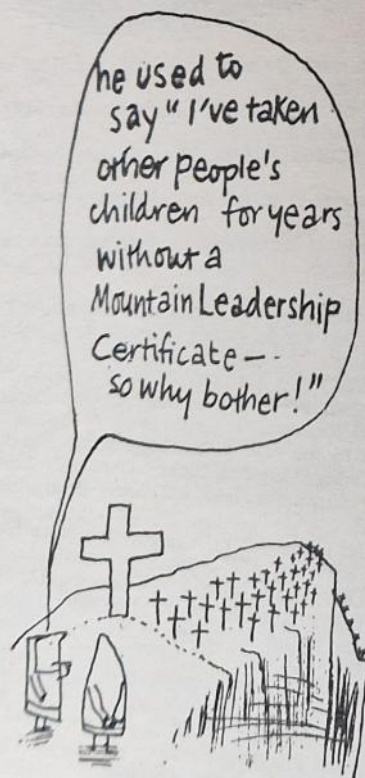
**Shepherd**  
May shepherds and farmers adore Him and ask that the work of their hands,  
May help supply food and nourishment to this and other lands.

**Innkeeper**  
May those who make homes for others adore Him and ask for His love,  
To be shed on all who are homeless, and give them His grace from above.

**Four Angels**  
May all who sing or give pleasure in church, on the screen, or the stage,  
Glorify God with their talents, today and in every age.

**Gabriel**  
Glory, worship, homage and love, all men to Thee have raised.  
Now let the Angel Host above join them in hymns of praise.

Carol—'Hark the Herald Angels Sing'.



THE GUIDER

## Safety on the Mountains

Details have now been published of the outdoor activity courses being run during the winter by the Central Council of Physical Recreation at Plas y Brenin, the Snowdonia National Recreation Centre.

Among the new courses announced are three for those who wish to teach all aspects of mountaineering. The syllabus is divided into two sections—Association and Advanced grade—and covers the new Mountaineering Instructor's Certificate Award.

Pre-ski training on the nylon slope in the Centre grounds is a special feature and the courses are suitable for individuals who wish to improve their present standard of performance and for teachers, youth leaders and others who may be taking ski parties abroad.

Full details of other outdoor activities arranged at the Centre are given in the Plas y Brenin leaflet which can be obtained from the Central Council of Physical Recreation, Department B, 26 Park Crescent, London, WIN 4AJ (Please send a 9 in. x 6 in. stamped addressed envelope).

This cartoon is reproduced from 'The Mountain Code', by permission of the C.C.P.R.



Things to come . . .

## CAMPING in the SPACE AGE

THE GROWTH of camping has accelerated enormously over the last decade, as proved by the fact that Club membership has increased 250 per cent since that time. The current boom in camping could present problems in the future, not only for the Club but for camping in general.

For instance, can camping, both of members and non-members, afford to expand at this rate when land available is perhaps decreasing rather than increasing? Will local prejudice ever be overcome sufficiently to permit many new sites to be developed all over the country? How can campers themselves be controlled so that they do not despoil the land, not only by bad habits but by sheer weight of numbers continually camping on the sites available? How much more sophisticated is camping going to become? With some of these points in mind, it might be interesting to imagine camping in A.D. 1999.

### Licence to camp?

In 31 years' time campers may have to be divided into three categories—heavyweight, lightweight and caravans/motor caravans/trailer tents. All campers will have to have a camping licence and these will be supplied by the Camping Club of Great Britain (then under Government control) after a test on hygiene is passed at one of the test centres throughout the country. This licence will cost the camper approximately the same as a radio licence. All sites in Great Britain will be Government controlled, although administered by the Camping Club. Every site will be fenced in, with a warden in attendance and admittance will only be allowed on production of a current licence. No cars will be allowed on any sites but all sites will be equipped with guarded car parks.

Sites will be categorised by the type of camping allowed on them, i.e., a 'heavyweight' camping site will only allow that type of camping and this classing of sites will cause them to vary tremendously for each category will provide for a different way of camping.

As an example, a heavyweight site will be for the sophisticated camper who on arrival at the site car park will be met by an attendant operating a small electric trolley. The camper's kit will be piled on to the trolley by the attendant and whisked away to the allocated pitch where it will be unloaded by him. Tent erection by the attendant will be an optional extra. Pitches will be marked out, allowing a regulated amount of footage for each tent. Instead of grass, tents will be pitched on a nylon all-weather turf which will be renewed when necessary. Into this turf will be sunk power points at strategic points, so that electric cooking stoves can be plugged in. A special heating element will be woven into the tent fabric

so that after erection the tent too may be plugged in to become centrally heated should the weather turn cold.

Each tent will have an individual water supply although ablution blocks with washing, bathing and washing-up facilities will not be far away. Besides a supermarket, a hairdressers and a recreational hall, there will also be a restaurant where meals are not only served but also ordered for delivery in heated trollies to the customer's tent if so desired. In other words this site would be for the camper who loves to camp but would prefer not to have any camping chores.

### Unspoiled for lightweights

The lightweight camper will find his category of site very much different. His site, enclosed also by a large fence, will be a sizeable tract of land left as unspoiled as possible. In fact, it will only be used on alternate years to give nature time to obliterate any scars caused by humans. Here again cars will be confined to a car park outside the camping area and these will be guarded whilst left unattended. Campers will be discouraged from camping near the perimeter fence. The camping area will cover several square miles and with distances so great it will be the general practice for campers, who will have to carry all their kit to the pitch, to set off for the first week's camp with all the necessary equipment loaded on their backs, only returning to the car when food or fuel runs low. Tents will not be allowed within 50 yards of each other and numbers allowed to camp on a lightweight site will be strictly controlled.

Except at the main gate there will be no ablution blocks. The camper will be responsible for his own sanitation, which will, of course, be to a strict code. Water will be available at certain points but the whole area will remain as natural as possible and both wild life and plant life will be protected.

Besides these two categories of camping, there will be a third class of site for those campers who camp in their vehicles such as caravanners, motor caravanners, etc. These sites will have hard standings and a towing service will be provided where necessary from the car park to the allocated pitch. As in the heavyweight site, sophisticated amenities will be provided.

All types of sites will cost the same and thus campers will have to choose, before they buy their kit, which category of camping they wish to do.

This look into the future is, of course, fantasy but could it come true?

*The 'Club' referred to is the Camping Club of Great Britain and Northern Ireland Ltd. Reprinted from Camping and Outdoor Life, September 1968.*



## Raise funds with absolutely no capital outlay

Interested in raising funds for the Company? To put towards a new headquarters. Or a summer camp. Then get your Guides to bring in any old woollen garments (jumpers, cardigans, vests, pants, dresses—even blankets and knitting wool). No matter how tattered. But they must be **WOOL**. WE WILL PAY YOU 1s. 2d. PER LB. FOR THEM. GIVE YOU ADDRESSED SACKS TO PUT THEM IN. COLLECT THEM FROM YOUR DOOR. PAY YOU BY RETURN OF POST.

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THE GUIDER

## Surrey Mountaineering Club

The Surrey Scout and Guide Mountaineering Club was formed in 1967 to co-ordinate the climbing activities of those Scouts and Guides in Surrey who, within their own groups, have limited opportunities for mountaineering and who wish to pursue this activity with experienced leaders under the auspices of the Scout and Guide Movements.

While the main function of the Club is to make mountaineering available to as many Scouts and Guides as possible, emphasis is being laid on the necessity for training in Mountain Safety and members are being encouraged to qualify for the B.M.C. Mountain Leadership Certificate. Practical instruction is always available at Club Meets and at each session there is at least one talk on some aspects of Mountain Safety and Leadership. In the talk this session to be given on 12th November, John Huskins and John Muston have condensed the whole subject into a fact-packed ninety minutes which is full of interest to beginner and expert alike. A junior section of the Club for 13-16 year olds has been formed with the object of arranging special instructional day trips to local outcrops and downs.

Further information on all Club activities may be obtained from the Secretary: Miss Helen Randle, Charnwood, Cedar Grove, Weybridge.

## Jubilee Celebrations

Former members of the 3rd Bow Guide Company were present at the Company's Golden Jubilee celebrations on Saturday, 28th September.

A letter of congratulations was received from Sister Ada Brown who originally started the Company and also telegrams from the Bow Mission Circuit and the Old Ford Methodist Mission. A presentation was made by the Rev. Arthur Bird on behalf of the Mission to the present Guide Guider, Miss E. Wood, for services to Guiding. A cake with fifty candles was given for the occasion by the District Commissioner.

At a thanksgiving service on the following day a new Union Flag was dedicated.

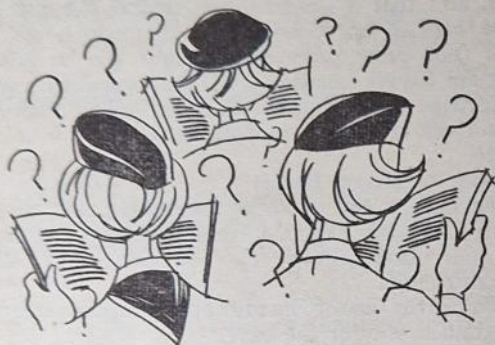
## THE ROLAND HOUSE PANTOMIME

The pantomime this year is 'Jack and the Beanstalk' and will open with an afternoon and evening performance on Saturday, 11th January, 1969 at the City Temple Hall, Shoe Lane, E.C.4. Performances will continue throughout the following week with the exception of Thursday, 16th January. A matinee will be held on Saturday, 18th January.

Tickets range from 4s. 0d. to 7s. 6d. and the Box Office opens on 11th November. Applications should be sent to: The Box Office Manager, Roland House, 29 Stepney Green, E.1. Bookings may be made by telephone (01-790 1688) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



## HANDBOOKS TELL US . . .



Jennetta Vise

### Any advice on 'how many' in a Pack (or Company or Unit)?

'... it is essential that the numbers in the Pack are kept small. Eighteen is the recommended number and no Pack may exceed twenty-four.' (G.H./B.G.S. p. 99).

'Guiding is an individual training, not a mass production process, and so it is recommended that no Company should exceed 36 girls. You may feel that even that number is beyond your capacities for understanding and help, and you will be wise in this case to restrict the size of the Company to three or four Patrols at most. . . .' (G.H./G.S. p. 28).

'... Although Companies may be up to 36 in number, you may well feel that you cannot really give individual caring to more than half that number, and if you have not at least one other Guider to share the responsibility, you would be justified in restricting numbers.' (G.H./G.S. p. 179).

'The Ranger Guide Service Unit can be of any manageable size. It must have a minimum of five members before it can be registered at Headquarters. Units of less than ten or twelve members are often rather difficult to run, because . . . ' (G.H./R.G.S. p. 28).

'... it is of primary importance for the Guider to know each girl as a person if she is able to help her to grow.' (G.H./R.G.S. p. 47).

### What about recommended ages for Brownies, Guides and Rangers—are there any rules?

There's a minimum age for entry into each section and an age beyond which no girl may remain in any particular section. So—

'The normal length of a Brownie's stay in the Pack is likely to be about three years'—and will be sometime between her 7th and 11th birthdays.

'A Guide is usually in her Unit for about four years and not more than five'—and this will be sometime between her 10th and 16th birthdays.

'A Ranger is usually in her Unit for about four years, and not more than five'—and this will be sometime between her 14th and 20th birthdays.

'It is important that all along the girl should be participating in the stage in the overall programme which is best suited to her at that particular moment in her development. Emphasis is therefore placed on meeting the needs of the individual rather than on a set age for moving from one section to the next.' (G.H./G.S. p. 19).

'With all your noticing and recording or remembering, you won't fail to see the signs which tell you that it is time the girl moved on. . . .' (G.H./G.S. p. 64).

### Do Rangers have Patrols?

'The groupings of a Ranger Unit are very flexible. . . . No two Units are ever alike. Each is free to experiment with different sorts of groupings until it finds the method that suits it best.'

For more about these groups and groupings see G.H./R.G.S. pp. 47-50.

## This is YOUR Page!

Thank you to those who found the time to use it to send suggestions, comments and constructive criticism about the Training Pages.

These will all be studied by the small group of people who have been asked by the Training Committee to plan for 1969.

Some of the requests we even managed to forestall—for one thing, Mrs. 'James' is back!



# SIX MONTHS ON THE EIGHT POINTS WITH A NEW COMPANY

Illustrated by Catharine Towner

WITH my removal from northern England to the south came the opportunity to start a new Company just as the Handbooks came out.

Half-way through the first year I wonder how we are doing. Have we really experienced *all* the Eight Points and what will be the position in six months' time when we come to discuss the award of the first Eight Point badges? I sat down to think for myself before suggesting we talked it over at our next P.Ls.' Council.

Twelve Guides have made the Promise and six others are still preparing. What has everyone been doing since the Promise Ceremonies?

I jotted down some notes.

## Thinking for Yourself

A new venture for ten- and eleven-year-olds (no one has yet had her twelfth birthday) who have had everything planned by parents or at school. A pity I didn't think that they would pick the flowers



in the Park as 'signs of Spring' when on that first scavenge! A useful discussion on the Ninth Law resulted however!

Sara shook me, too, with her detailed plan for a Patrol expedition to visit the 'Long Man'. (How are we going to manage for ever with a 'Long Man of Wilmington' and a 'Lighthouse' Patrol and what *will* the next one be?) I had to help them see that

## GUIDERS' TIME PROBLEM SOLVED

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THE GUIDER

there is more to planning a Patrol expedition than just looking up buses; that parents must give consent, and that a Leader needs to feel she can really cope with *all* her Guides; also that cotton wool and pins (not even *safety* pins) might not be adequate first aid for all emergencies. They agreed to postpone their trip until 'a little later on'. The Lighthouse Patrol will no doubt want to do *their* trip in a motor boat!

## Getting to Know People

We had to get to know each other first and our small Company has girls from three types of school, of four nationalities, two religions and several denominations.

We learnt about handicapped Guides when we entertained one for the day.

I think we ought to do more about this Point. There's the new Old People's Home about which the Christian Aid worker told me. She said no one knew they existed. Might mention it at P.Ls.' Council and hope they take it up—Christmas Good Turn or some such?

## Giving Service

Not much so far, but first we all had to learn some useful things for giving service. Wonder if they've used the knots we practised on parcels at home, or met anyone who needed a large arm sling? Soon now they may begin to think about Interest badges. The Matron who brought those delightful toddlers to our Penny Party would be a good contact for Child Nurse.

## Keeping Fit

They're just too fit for my liking after a day cooped-up in school! If only their mothers would let them *walk* to Guides instead of bringing them by car, but the idea seems to horrify them. They did

(Continued on page 402)





# THE CHANGE IN A NAME

*Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall*

**D**URING 1967 Ranger and Cadet Companies all over Britain must have been faced with the problem . . . Re-registering or Remaining?

We were a County Cadet Company and the Guiders had talked seriously about whether there was still a need for this Unit in the new programme. Would the girls come long distances to meetings? Should we encourage them to go to nearby Ranger Units which were springing up? Our numbers at this point were small, perhaps we were no longer needed? Most of our seven or eight girls helped or actually ran Brownie Packs and Guide Companies. After a lot of thought and discussion on re-



registering the girls decided that as a County Unit they should set an example; they also liked the new uniform! We re-registered as a Ranger Guide Service Unit.

The Guiders felt at this time that the girls were more concerned with what we were going to do. There was no question of closing; perhaps we could review that situation later when the new programme was established.

In the past we had carried out many activities. We had a week-end gliding, we had called in a Beauty Consultant, we had camped, and these were all requested again. Pony trekking was asked for again and never seemed to be accomplished. There were requests to go abroad. We had not done a great deal of walking and a dawn expedition was a suggestion which seemed to grow. Plans for the camp needed to go forward soon as there was the site to book. Perhaps we could help the Guiders in the Country by teaching camp skills. A camp day while we were in camp. We were now a Service Unit—would this be Service? Our numbers started to rise, several people mentioned Duke of Edinburgh Awards, the clause 'Design for Living' seemed to fit our Beauty Demonstrations and preparations for a walking holiday in Switzerland brought up discus-



sions on 'What to wear and when to wear it'. Our dawn expedition became a reality when our alarms went off at 4 a.m. and in the pitch dark we set off to reach the highest point in the area. If we were not awake when we set off then we were by the time the cold air hit us at the top, reached just in time to see the sun rise! Then we cooked our breakfasts. The camp day took place, we had ninety-nine Guides from all over the County, but somehow we did not manage to pony trek.

As the weeks passed by, the Handbooks came and we decided to compile a list of information on various activities. The information included days, times and cost of activities, including fencing, judo, golf, sauna baths and boating. We couldn't participate in all these at our fortnightly meetings even if all were interested, and so Rangers joined in activities of their choice and came back with reports of what they were doing. We talked about the Brownie and Guide Handbooks. Were the girls using them? What were they doing? Some Brownies were knitting a blanket . . . was this a Venture? Did the Patrol Pennants attract the Guides? Many Companies were going to camp. Our Swiss holiday drew near and the Rangers collected Swiss recipes. We didn't plan a menu, but each group catered one day, cooked one day, and did the household chores one day. All met the Swiss people and learned something about catering and cooking for a number.

We had a break in summer and have now started back for the Autumn. Pony trekking is first on our list of activities, and in fact we have already booked it, together with a week-end camp. Many want to continue with the Duke of Edinburgh Awards, and the Rangers who are helping with Packs and Companies will want leadership training. We seem to have slipped into our new name easily with all our activities. What were we before re-registering. . . . A County Cadet Company, twenty years old. Our numbers have nearly trebled and we feel that at the moment we are able to fulfil our name . . . County Ranger Guide Service Unit with a Leadership Bias.

HILARY FERRIS



*Would your Guides or Rangers be Interested?*

## Christmas Baubles in Kitchen Foil

KITCHEN foil is one of the latest materials which can be used to make really attractive Christmas decorations. It is easy to handle and quite professional effects can be achieved with a little effort. The foil won't tarnish and is non-flammable.

We are most grateful to the Baco-Foil Advisory Bureau for sending us the ideas and photographs on these pages.



Angel

Use a tennis or plastic ball for the head. The rest of the angel should be in proportion to this size. With a  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " diameter head the body should be 6" high. Make the body from a fairly solid cone of several layers of newspaper sealed with sticky tape and trimmed level at the bottom. Cut 1" from the top. Cover smoothly with foil sticking any loose ends with rubber cement.

Draw wings on cardboard, cut out and cover with foil. Fold down the centre and attach by threading through two slots cut down from the top of the cone, leaving the point protruding and then push the ball onto it.

'Make up' the angel with face powder and a little rouge, or vegetable colouring, for her cheeks. Paint in a small rosebud mouth or use pink paper. Blue tissue paper forms the eyelids and you can make lovely curling eyelashes from foil. Give her a bouffant hairstyle with cotton wool attached with hairpins and glue.

Decorate hair and dress with tiny foil stars, tissue ribbons and very tiny foil roses. Push pipe cleaners into the body to form arms and add sleeves of foil or foil roses.

THE GUIDER



Table De

### Glamorous Candlesticks—top right

*To make one:* Cut a 5" circle from the cardboard tube from a 12" roll of newspaper. Cover with foil and stick. Cut a 2" plastic ball in half with a centre of the cut side of the appropriate with foil and stick onto the top of. Cut a 4" circle from cardboard, at the hole in the ball and cover with of self-adhesive plastic sheet. Wire make a small candle holder and stick. Decorate edges of two circles with sequins and attach small pendant.

### Turkey Drumstick Frills—bottom

*To make each one:* Take a piece of paper (about 1/2" thickness for extra strength). Fold the shiny side outwards. With scissors cut 1/4" intervals. Roll the uncut edge by folding in the edge. Roll back curled edge.

### Hot Dish Holder—bottom left of

*To make:* Cut circles or ovals of various thicknesses together. Cover smooth patterns of paper in colours to match foil into four small balls, cover the underside of the circle to form



## Father Christmas

Stick three cardboard circles together for the base and cover with foil, with the joining underneath. Cover an empty large cottage cheese carton with foil and stick onto the centre of the base. Decorate both with strips of red ribbon. Make the head by painting or spraying a 5" diameter ball bright red. Stick on a small red Christmas tree ball for his nose and make eyes from white paper or cloth with small blue circles for pupils.

Stick firmly onto the cottage cheese carton. Make a 10" high cone from cardboard or folds of newspaper, cover with foil, stick a band of white paper or cloth round the base and decorate with foil stars. Hang a length of red ribbon from the top of the cone and hang another small red ball on the end. Put on as a hat.

Make a moustache from cotton wool and spray with hair spray to stiffen. Make a generous beard from cotton wool and wrap around the face and stand leaving only the lower edge of the stand showing. Fasten into place with hair pins.



## Decorations

ht and left in photo.

om cardboard and cover with foil. Use roll of Baco Foil or make one from stick into the centre of the 5" circle. a sharp knife and make a hole in the appropriate size to take your candle. Cover of the tube, rounded side down.

Make a hole in the centre to match with foil and, if liked, a coloured circle and a small band of foil 1½" wide to stick into place in the top opening.

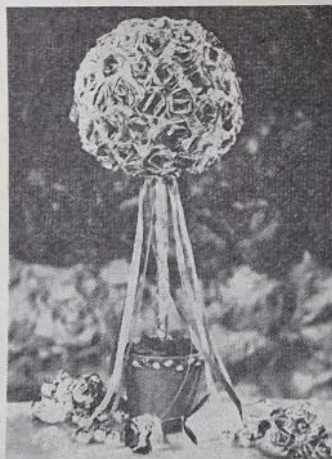
With coloured braid, stick on coloured ornaments to the top circle.

right of photo.

ec of foil 8" x 6" (or have double ple one 8" edge in to the centre with scissors, cut through this folded piece at round two fingers and hold in shape ck the cut fold to form an attractive

photo.

of strong coardboard, or glue several thly with foil and stick on attractive atch your table scheme. Roll scraps of with paper to match top and glue to feet.



## Christmas Rose Bush

**To make the roses:** Tear off a 3½" x 12" strip of foil against the cutting edge on the box. Cut strips of coloured tissue the same size. Loosely turn over about 1" on the top long edge of the foil and the tissue separately. Do not fold. With the shiny side of the foil out and the tissue inside fold over two fingers and wind loosely, tucking in the final corner. Pinch the base of the rose round a stem of thick wire, or a pipe cleaner, wrapped in foil. For outdoor use, omit the tissue paper and glue a small coloured ball in the centre of some of the roses.

**To make the tree:** Put some plaster or cement powder into an old tin or can and add enough water to mix. The can should be about ¾ full. Put a stick of suitable height into the cement and leave to set. Wrap strips of foil round the stick.

Impale an old ball on this—any size from a very small one to a beach ball—or make a round shape from crumpled chicken wire. Attach firmly. Starting from the top, pin or stick the roses to the ball until it is covered. For indoor use, hang coloured streamers from the top of the stem and hang coloured Christmas balls on them.

Here are the names of a few books which might be helpful to those interested in more Christmas decorations:

- (1) **'Christmas Magic'** by Margaret Perry. Published by Doubleday & Co.  
This is an American publication but can be obtained easily if ordered at a good booksellers. It is also to be found in many County Libraries.
- (2) **'Make it in Paper'** and **'One Piece of Paper'** both by Michael Grater. Published by Mills & Boon Ltd. These two books not only have simple ideas for Christmas, but contain a vast number of ideas for people who enjoy constructing things in paper.
- (3) **'Tinfoil Decorations for Christmas'** and **'Straw Stars'**. These delightful books are two of the Leisure Crafts series published by Burns & Oates Ltd. (6s. 6d.). C.H.Q. stock the whole of this series. Once you have seen and used one of the books you will want the lot.

B.H.G.



# Six months on the New Programme IN THE PACK

Illustrated by Jennetta Vise

LOOKING back on the first few months of the New Programme, time seemed to me to go so quickly that with the summer months involving more outdoor activities, I almost feel we did not have time to do anything. Then I thought again—and, of course, we did. There was the rather ambitious venture of the parcel of gifts for our Brownie friends in Grenada. This involved weeks of planning, writing, making, sewing, etc. The parcel was in return for the nutmeg brooches and the story of the growth of the Coconut palm we had received from Grenada.



We had been on a picnic and swimming; had a joint parents' evening with the Cubs, Scouts and Guides—all involved preparation and I am sure I am right when I say hours of Pow-wow time!

After the summer holidays, I asked the Brownies what they liked doing best at Pack meetings. Without hesitation or exception, the answer came 'Everything'—games, Brownie ring, Pow-wow, ventures, journeys, prayers. The Brownie who voiced the opinion of all, looked around with a triumphant smile and I felt almost said 'Amen—Now let's get on with it!' Tawny and I looked at each other and thought 'Oh help! Where do we go from here? How can we get the New Programme?' We need not have worried, the next moment the Brownies came to our rescue. Ideas came tumbling out. They are not thinking of the New Programme, it is *The* one to them. They have taken it in their stride. One could almost say

THE GUIDER

it is tradition now—when someone has a new pocket book to put a special cover on, they make it themselves. No more have I to translate P.O.R. to them. If they want to launch forth on a badge they can look it up for themselves, and how invaluable are the little badge booklets. I find Mum is taking much more interest in this now and the Brownies are asking cousins, uncles and aunts to help too.

Did you have embarrassing moments after the summer holidays? Happily I started the Brownie Ring Ceremony correctly, but age overtook me in Brownie Bells and I sang the old words. The Brownies smiled tolerantly, but said, 'don't you remember we looked it up in The Handbook and it is . . .' The following week at the appropriate moment I was handed a card with the words printed large and a quiet whisper 'to help you, Brown Owl'. When I wrote up the record book that evening Gillian's page had special note!

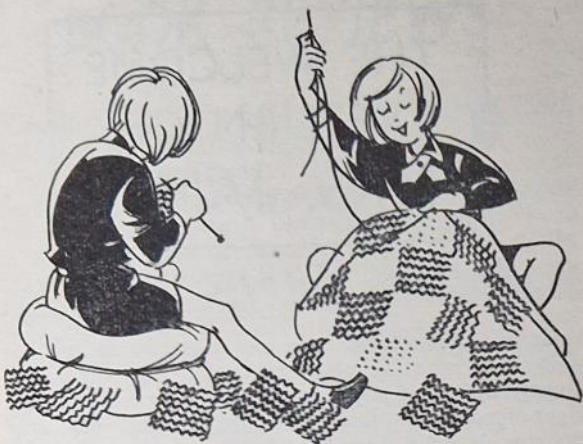
You may be interested to know of the ideas suggested by the Brownies and how we are following some:

Sally dropped the bomb—'Let's make things'. Explosion followed. Almost a job to control Pow-wow after that. The net result is plans for a Christmas Good Turn especially for the old people. One meeting we wallowed in bulb fibre and planted hyacinths in plain pots. Each Brownie is looking after one. Some have decided to paint the pots, others are making covers from various suggestions. We have already discussed the point that some bulbs grow quicker than others and decided this doesn't matter. They felt the old people were perhaps only thought of at special times and the recipients would surely be pleased at any time. We are also making them suitable gifts and decorations, and planning a short entertainment.

Another suggestion we are following is a Hallowe'en Party for ourselves; inviting the children on the waiting list and the Brownies who have gone up to Guides during this last year. Special invitations have been cut out . . . plans for food and games . . . and so our meeting times go!

I have found the first pocket book marvellous for the new recruit. It has given her something concrete to tackle at home each week and she can see where she is going. I was taken unawares at first and I found a rather bright child had 'done' her book the first week, but obviously had given no real thought to what it was all about. Now with the new recruits, I spend some time with them, discussing which page they will try and then following through the next meeting. This has resulted in my having a





chance of knowing the individual much better. I have found the Brownie much more talkative—possibly because she has the opportunity now of seeing ahead in her book perhaps much more than with the previous method of helping the recruit to understand what it is all about.

All the Brownies have done parts of the Journeys, but as yet, no one has completed one because we have found so many diverting channels. I am not in the least bit worried about this. I am sure the attitude should be to do something because we want to do it; we are having fun; it is worth doing/learning together, etc., rather than the gaining of badges. Though, of course, outward recognition of achievement is stimulating and put in its right perspective is needed by the individual too.

We have discovered the need in the Pack for more reference material than we used to have, for example,

on Brownies in other countries. The Brownies have not been content with just drawing the badge. They have wanted to look up what the uniform is like, read the story from that country and so on. Back numbers of *THE BROWNIE* magazine have been well thumbed through and tracing paper is added to 'essential' Pack equipment!

Looking back on six months, I feel sure the Handbook has helped us considerably to work together as a Pack. I think we have all learnt to give and take much more than we used to do. The Guider's Handbook has been a tremendous help and source of new ideas and games—one needs lots more time to digest it.

I'm looking forward—will this Pack spirit continue? How many of the bulbs will flower well enough to make nice gifts? Will the entertainment be of good enough standard that it can be performed for The Home? Will the records show that shy Alison has 'come out', that 'want-to-be-first Janet' has realised there are others in the Pack and fair play is fair? Will Kathryn really persevere and add to the rather super collection of wild flowers she started on a while back? Will everyone be stretched through the eight points? This is a real challenge for us Guiders too.

And it is no use day dreaming—it is concrete records that are needed, then we shall be sure we are looking wide. We are all having fun, getting something from and giving to the programme and truly practically carrying out our Promise to the very best of our ability.

DINAH CADOGAN

## COMING THIS MONTH

### THE GUIDE

- 1st November**—Book issue—reviews. Firework Safety. Bonfire Treatment for Burns. For Pack Leaders. One Thing leads to Another (story of a 'Braille' project). Chart: Make Your Own Notepaper.
- 8th November**—Amy Johnson. Food from India. For Helpers in Tufty Clubs. Chart: Cards for Christmas. A Song for Christmas.
- 15th November**—Extracts from 'Benefactors of the World'—Helen Keller and General Booth. Decorating Cakes. Light Your Lamps. A Visit to RoSPA House. Chart: Lanterns.
- 22nd November**—Pictures to Make from Aluminium Foil. Willow Pattern. A Visit to a China Factory. Chart: Entertainment using Shadow Puppets.

**29th November**—Moccasins. Making a Christmas Crib. Hints for the Hostess.

### THE BROWNIE

- 6th November**—Special Book Issue.
- 13th November**—A Playlet in Rhyme. Brooches as Presents.
- 20th November**—Beginning of Christmas Handcraft. Serial—Kerstin in Denmark. Stove Tatties, a Scottish Recipe.
- 27th November**—Hints on looking after Budgerigars and other birds. St. Andrew's Day Puzzle.

### THE RANGER

- November**—Barbados Jubilee Camp; Aviation (an introduction); Hair and Now (hairstyle in uniform and hair care); Ranger Scene—news, views and information; A Career in Modelling; Booking Up (Reviews).



EXTRACTS FROM THE PRIVATE DIARY  
OF A  
DIVISION  
COMMISSIONER



Jennetta Vise

WELL, said James, it was a good holiday and now where do we go from here? I said, you're playing golf with the Colonel tomorrow and . . . James interrupted me. Have we no responsibilities, he said, is there no work to be done? My Brownies now . . . Your Brownies, I said, since when were they your Brownies? Since that 'for better, for worse' bit in the marriage service, said James. As a matter of fact, darling, I said. Darling! said James, there is indeed trouble ahead. It is about the 1st Pickaback Brownies, I said, ignoring interruption, and their bulbs, you see it is a Venture. Nothing venture, nothing win. Blood is thick but water's thin, sang James who knows his G. and S. rather well. What is a Venture? Bulbs don't sound very adventurous to me. A Venture is something you plan with a Pack, I said, they have the idea and then carry it out. That makes a pleasant change, said James, most people have ideas and there it ends. They're growing bulbs to give away at Christmas, I said. They earned some money to buy the bulbs, and collected old pots and bowls and cleaned them and each Brownie is hoping to make a new friend with the flowers. They are going to give them to sick people, don't you think it's rather nice? Admirable, said James, but where do I come in? There's a bit of difficulty about keeping the bulbs, I said, several of the Brownies live in flats and overcrowded flats at that, with lots of prying younger brothers and sisters about and I thought that old potting shed . . . It's filthy, said James. The Sixers will help clean it, I said, they'll adore that and I'll arrange a treasure hunt for the others and the Unit Helpers can bring the Brownies here and Brown Owl can have the evening off, she's been a bit overdone lately. Thought you gave up this sort of thing when you became a brass-hatted Division Commissioner, said James. Division Commissioners have frequent bouts of being District Commissioners, they never know when it will take them, I said. Glen is away for a month and asked me to keep an eye, where are you going, James? I said. To get the worst of the dirt out of that potting shed, said James, I've always wanted to be a Brown Owl.

THE GUIDER

THE WELCOME  
RETURN OF  
MRS. JAMES

Six months on The Eight Points  
(continued from page 396)

walk in camp and had the novel experience of 'not going by car to the place where you start the walk'. Funny! They all seem to clean their teeth, eat the right food, and wear the right clothes, but only perhaps because they're not yet at the rebellious age.

Exploring the Arts

I wish I could remember who did the posters and the equipment for the side-shows at the Penny Party. If I don't soon start a Record Book and keep notes I shall never know who did what and I doubt whether I'll be able to rely entirely on their notes in their Handbooks; not until I've helped them to see, for example, that 'use an axe and saw' is not just sawing off a piece of gadget wood with a hacksaw. My Programme Book gives the general idea of what we've done, but all the Guides don't always do everything and when they start having longer Patrol meetings I shan't have much idea. Still, by then they'll be older, and the P.L.s. more responsible, so they can help. Perhaps P.L.s' notebooks for records might be an idea? We have definitely all enjoyed camp-fire songs and acting, and some have played recorders, and that week I was away Mrs. W— helped them embroider their Patrol emblems. One of the best things the Working Party thought up for Guiders like me was the idea of Unit Helpers.

Becoming a Homemaker

Well, no, we haven't done that really—except for learning to peel potatoes and wash-up in camp. But we have Enjoyed the Out of Doors.

In camp especially, but also in the preparation, firelighting, collecting good gadget wood, hikes, etc.

Keeping the Guide Law

Difficult to know what happens elsewhere, but I can only hope that all that we are doing is continually giving them the opportunities to realise and carry out what is meant by 'being a Guide'. Maybe it is, because there were those other two, who decided they didn't want to be Guides when they'd been helped to realise what the Promise and Law involves.

The Promise

Yes, we have tried to 'understand the Promise' as on pages 38 and 39 in The Guide Handbook, and to feel it has been there, at the centre of our Eight Point Programme, for our first happy six months.

R.M.Y.

**Editor's Note:** The Guider of this Company is newly married, expecting her first baby, and coping with a new home and a husband working irregular hours. She is also active in her Church.



# BOOK REVIEWS

**Malcolm Sargent, a biography by Charles Reid,** published by Hamish Hamilton at 42s.

Published on 3rd October, 1968, exactly one year to the day since Sir Malcolm died, here is the biography that we have been eagerly awaiting. Malcolm was born in the poorer part of Stamford in Lincolnshire, the son of humble parents. His father was a coal merchant's clerk, his mother housekeeper and later Matron at Stamford High School for Girls. This boy, in early middle age, was to become the friend and confidante of princes. The biography recalls his humorous boast at the age of 70: 'I have friends in high places, friends in low places and friends in between!' Malcolm's father was a parish organist in Stamford and had great hopes that his only son would also become an organist. His mother thought music a 'risky business' and wanted Malcolm to go 'into a bank'. No one was more delighted than 'Mal's' father when at the age of 16 his son became a member of the Royal College of Organists. Out of 222 candidates Malcolm was awarded second place. As a boy he was most interested in the Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas; later in life he was heard to say that he wouldn't be happy until he had conducted the D'Oyly Carte Company in London. This he was to do in 1926 and under his baton the G/S Choruses were sung as never before. It was with a production of *The Yeoman of the Guard*, in Stamford in 1910, that his first piano teacher, Mrs. Tinkler, 'commanded' he should take the baton when the resident conductor was unable to be present. From this early beginning his love of conducting grew.

Of all his many musical activities, and this book gives a wonderful insight into all of them, from the Robert Mayer Children's concerts, through the Cortauld/Sargent series, the years with the D'Oyly Carte Company, his greatest love was, of course, the Promenade Concerts and his 'beloved promenaders'. Sir Malcolm made his 'Proms' debut in 1921 conducting his own composition *Windy Day*. He was a great champion of British music, and for this he will be remembered with gratitude, as he will by thousands of choristers for none knew better than he how to control and inspire large choirs. A promenade was heard to say 'Like thousands before me, the day I discovered Sir Malcolm Sargent I also discovered my love of music'. A deeply religious man Sir Malcolm knew great sorrow in his life, most of all the tragedy of his daughter Pamela, who died before she was out of girlhood. He had an unshakable faith and ended his 'last night of the Proms' speech on more than one occasion with the words: 'We thank Thee who hast revealed Thyself in great music and for giving us the understanding of it.'

462 pages of text, 19 photographs go to make this a biography to treasure. Our thanks must go to Charles Reid who has so faithfully recorded Sir Malcolm's life for posterity.

A.M.M.

**Tooters, Tweeters, Strings and Beaters. Paul Hamlyn, at 9s. 6d.**

This is the title of a delightful book of musical instruments for children. From Accordion through to Zither it gives a comprehensive list of instruments arranged alphabetically for easy reference. The book is fully illustrated throughout with pictures and cartoons and each item is accompanied by an amusing verse. For a musically minded Pack or Company, Guiders will find this book of great value. If any child has a particular bent in simple musical appreciation it would be ideal in helping her to pick the instrument of her choice. Both informative and amusing, the book is in large print especially suitable for younger children.

L.M.R.

**King of Kings, published by the Scripture Union. Price 2s. 6d. each. 10s. for the set of four.**

A series of visualised Bible Study Outlines with the titles:—'No Tinsel at Bethlehem', 'Which death was Different?', 'Man dies for Three Days', 'If Christ Came Back Tomorrow'.

These booklets each contain 8 copies of a pull-out leaflet, together with leader's notes on the inside of the cover. The idea behind them is to compare and contrast present day (and some historical) happenings with Biblical happenings and so set young people thinking about the Christian faith and its relevance to everyday life.

Questions asked include 'Is Christmas just a commercial racket?', 'Should the fact that Jesus has promised to return make a difference to our lives?', and 'What is the difference between Jesus' resurrection and patients who are revived by a doctor?'

These booklets will be useful in a Guide Company or Ranger Unit to start off a discussion on our attitude to the Christian faith.

J.M.

**Picture Book of London in colour, published by Country Life, at 50s.**

The title of this superb book cannot possibly do justice to the excellent and vivid full plate colour photographs contained therein. Here we have a true 'London in Colour', not the drab and dingy, not the smokey streets nor grimy shops and buildings a non-Londoner so often recalls when describing our capital. On every right-hand page one finds a photograph, each one suitable for framing, and on the opposite page about ten to twenty lines of text describing not the beauty of the picture, for that is obvious, but a short resumé of the history, architecture, facts and interest pertaining to the view in question. Starting with 'No. 1 London', Apsley House, we are taken on a short tour through Grosvenor Square, we stop to shop with the famous in Bond Street and the Burlington Arcade and proceed down Regent Street to Piccadilly Circus. We find pavement artists, famous memorials, royal parks, churches and cathedrals, we are introduced to London's Latin Quarter and famous clubs including 'The Athenaeum'. Our journey even extends to 'appy' ampstead. Here is London in all its grandeur, its majestic beauty, its history and traditions; among the many books published on the subject this one must surely stand supreme.

A.M.M.



# HERE AT C.H.Q.

## County Commissioners' Conference

THE County Commissioners' Conference is now over, and judging by the number of letters which the Chief Commissioner has received everyone felt it was a happy and friendly affair, with plenty of food for thought. Talks and discussions left no doubt that the new programme has 'caught on' and is proving a great success although normally there are some teething troubles, and throughout the country the Handbooks have been greeted with enthusiasm and delight.

Talking of Handbooks, it is interesting to note that many Commonwealth countries are showing interest in the new programme and a great number of books have been ordered. Some countries are already considering adopting it.

Mrs. Moffett, the Deputy Chief Commissioner and Miss M. Knight, the Programme Adviser have recently attended the Caribbean Link Conference, and those countries concerned are eager to change over to the new programme.

## C.H.Q. Depot

The Sales Department has almost completed the gigantic move to Greencoat House, our new C.H.Q. depot. All the staff, aided by the most generous help and advice provided by our Equipment Board have done a magnificent job and we would like to pay tribute to everyone concerned in this mammoth 'exercise'.

## Commissioners' Register

Commissioners and Secretaries in England and Wales will like to know that the new Commissioners' Register is now available, but I regret to have to

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## Headquarters' Notices

### APPOINTMENT

Duke of Edinburgh Award Adviser, Miss A. V. Collins, as from 1st October. (vice, Lady Marjorie Stopford, resigned.)

### YOUTH FORUM

#### A National Public Speaking Competition 1968/69

This annual contest is again being organised by the British Youth Council.

#### Conditions of entry:

- Teams should be made up of three people—a chairman and two speakers.
- Competitors should be over 14 and under 22 years of age on the date of the Final.
- Teams should be members of a youth organisation and not taking part in any form of higher education.

#### Competition details:

The Competition will be divided into Local rounds; Regional Rounds and Semi-Finals.

The British Final will take place on the Opening day of the International Youth Festival of the Arts advise that the price is 30s. (postage 1s. 6d.). The Register is printed on loose pages, punched to take

a standard loose leaf cover, approximately 10½ in. by 9½ in., obtainable from most stationers. It contains only names and addresses of C.H.Q. country and county personnel and Division Commissioners. To keep the Register a reasonable size we regret we have had to omit the names and addresses of District Commissioners, but the names of the Districts are included under each Division. Amendments are issued monthly, and may be obtained at a cost of 4s. per annum from the Registrations Secretary at C.H.Q. The advantage of the loose leaf type of Register is that periodically new pages will be printed as they become out of date, and these replacements will come automatically to subscribers.

## Silver Enrolment Badges

The Equipment Department have been awaiting delivery of these for some weeks and now they have arrived we find that the manufacturer has used an incorrect design. We have had to reject these and apologise that the delay in the supply of these badges will probably be another 6-8 weeks.

## 28th September

I would like to end these notes with an apology to all those shoppers who were unceremoniously and hastily asked to leave the C.H.Q. shop in the middle of Saturday morning, 28th September. This was on the express orders of the police as a safety precaution after a 'bomb scare'. All was well in the end, but an accident could have happened, and we know that all Commissioners and Guiders will appreciate that with so many children in the building we could not take any risks, even though it meant disappointment and frustration particularly to those who had come long distances.

Thora McCarthy  
General Secretary.

\* \* \* \* \*

organised by the British Youth Council in Edinburgh, 9th-16th August, 1969.

Further details are available from your local Youth Officer who will be organising the Local rounds, to be completed by 28th February, 1969.

## ADVENTURE COURSES AT GLENBROOK

Adventure Courses for Rangers and Guiders will be held during 1969 at Glenbrook, the Ranger Activities Centre, Bamford near Sheffield. Guiders, 28th-30th March. Rangers and Guiders, 23rd-30th May. Rangers, 8th or 9th to Saturday, 16th August, with the possibility of a course in October.

Please apply to Miss Heys-Jones, 23 Denbigh Gardens, Richmond, Surrey, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

## COMMONWEALTH CIRCLE

The Commonwealth Circle will meet on Thursday, 21st November, 1968, at Commonwealth Headquarters at 6.30 p.m. There will be a guest of honour.

Mrs. Moffett will speak about her recent visit to the Caribbean, and as a small fund-raising effort there will be tombola, which all members are asked to support by gifts and/or purchasing tickets.

## ERRATUM

We apologise for the fact that in the October issue the Eight Point Badge was referred to in error as the Challenge Badge.



# In Memoriam

Members of the Movement who stayed at Our Ark in the fifties will be saddened to hear that the Guider-in-Charge then, MISS FRIEDA BARFUS (Yabinga), died near Melbourne on 6th October. A pioneer of Guiding in the twenties in Victoria, Australia, Miss Barfus also served for some time as Training Secretary at Headquarters and was awarded the Beaver in 1937. She was a member of 136 Team, Guide International Service, in Germany and later was Guider-in-Charge of Our Ark from December 1953 to 1959.

(An appreciation will be published in the December GUIDER.)

On Sunday, 29th September, Michaelmas Day, JOAN KATHARINE TAYLOR, 'J.K.' to the Guide Movement and 'Skipper' to the Sea Rangers of S.R.S. Regent (Worcester Park) spent a happy and exciting afternoon boating on the Thames at Surbiton, contending with a swiftly running river, still swollen from the recent flood water which had wrought such havoc a fortnight before. She left the river, as was her custom, in time to attend Evensong. Early the next morning, in the peace of her own home at Ashstead where she had lived alone since the death of her mother and only sister, her busy life on earth came suddenly and peacefully to a close and she entered into the fuller life for which she had so faithfully prepared herself.

'J.K.' was one of the vast number of young women who came into the Guide Movement at the end of the First World War. She had served in the W.R.N.S. as a transport driver, rising to the rank of First Officer. When the Second World War broke out, 'J.K.' re-joined the Service, receiving the M.B.E. in the demobilisation honours list. As the time drew near for her to return to civilian life, she made plans to start a Sea Ranger Crew, in Worcester Park, the District where she had done all her active Guiding. For those were the days when the Sea Ranger Section of the Ranger Branch was at its peak with H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, an active member of S.R.S. Duke of York (Windsor) and later to be the Section's Commodore. 'J.K.' was among the Sea Ranger Guiders who took part in the March Past of 8,000 Rangers in Hyde Park at the first All-England Ranger Rally in 1946, when three Princesses in the uniform of the Girl Guides Association stood at the saluting base.

But 'J.K.' was not only a Sea Ranger Guider. Starting as a Lieutenant she soon became Captain of the Guide and Ranger Companies in the then village of Worcester Park, where she had lived nearly all her life as one of a large Edwardian family. In 1928 she was appointed Commissioner for Worcester Park and very soon was working energetically to start up Guiding in the rapidly developing area of New Malden, which was attached to her District. During this period, she took an active part in Surrey Guiding, especially on the camping side, becoming a C.A. under Rachel Warren, Surrey's most famous C.C.A. and later Asst. C.C.A. to Olive Hillbrook, the last C.C.A. for All-Surrey. With the division of the County into Areas, 'J.K.' moved over temporarily into East Surrey as their joint C.C.A.

In 1933 'J.K.' was invited to go as a Diploma'd Guider to train in the Province of Bengal, returning for a second term of service to India. In 1956 she was

awarded the Beaver in recognition of her years of faithful and varied service to the Guide Movement, at home and abroad.

'J.K.' had a great love for and knowledge of the outdoor world and there was nothing she enjoyed more than sharing this with Guiders at camp and other trainings. She was a very practical person and good with her hands, while her knowledge of everything connected with boats was exceptional; and she was never happier than when she was on the water. For 10 years she was County Cox'n for North Surrey and had never ceased helping to train Guiders, Rangers and Guides of her own County and at the Headquarters Training Ships at Dartmouth and the T.S.R.A.'s trainings at Raven's Ait.

Those of us who saw 'J.K.' last year in Ralph Reader's Diamond Jubilee play *You Can't Go Wrong of You're Right* were amused to find on the programme that her nick name had penetrated to the Scout Movement! The chance to take part in this production was for 'J.K.' one of the most enjoyable experiences of her life. To her, the traditions of B.-P.'s Scouting and Guiding meant everything and she often spoke of the wonderful spirit she found backstage among the Scout/Guide cast of all ages and their Producer/Author and of how it had revived her enthusiasm and belief in the Movements.

Guiding gave much to Joan Taylor and she gave back in full measure up to the very last day of her well-filled life. Thank you, 'J.K.' Your many friends will not forget you.

O.L.H.

Many readers will be sad to hear of the death of MISS MARJORIE WALKER who died on September 6th after a short illness. Marjorie was in the Movement for 47 years. She was enrolled in the 3rd Wimbledon Coy. on the 18th December, 1920 and was a Cadet of this Company. She was District Commissioner of Merton, Morden and W. Wimbledon Division from 28th April, 1964 until 28th January, 1966 when she had to retire owing to ill health. She was also a Guide Guider in Bexhill and from 1960 until 1968 was a Guide Guider of the 3rd Ashtead Guides.

Marjorie was also one of the first members of the World Bureau, joining the staff in the early nineteen thirties. During the war she did other work but returned to the World Bureau in 1951 and was there until her death.

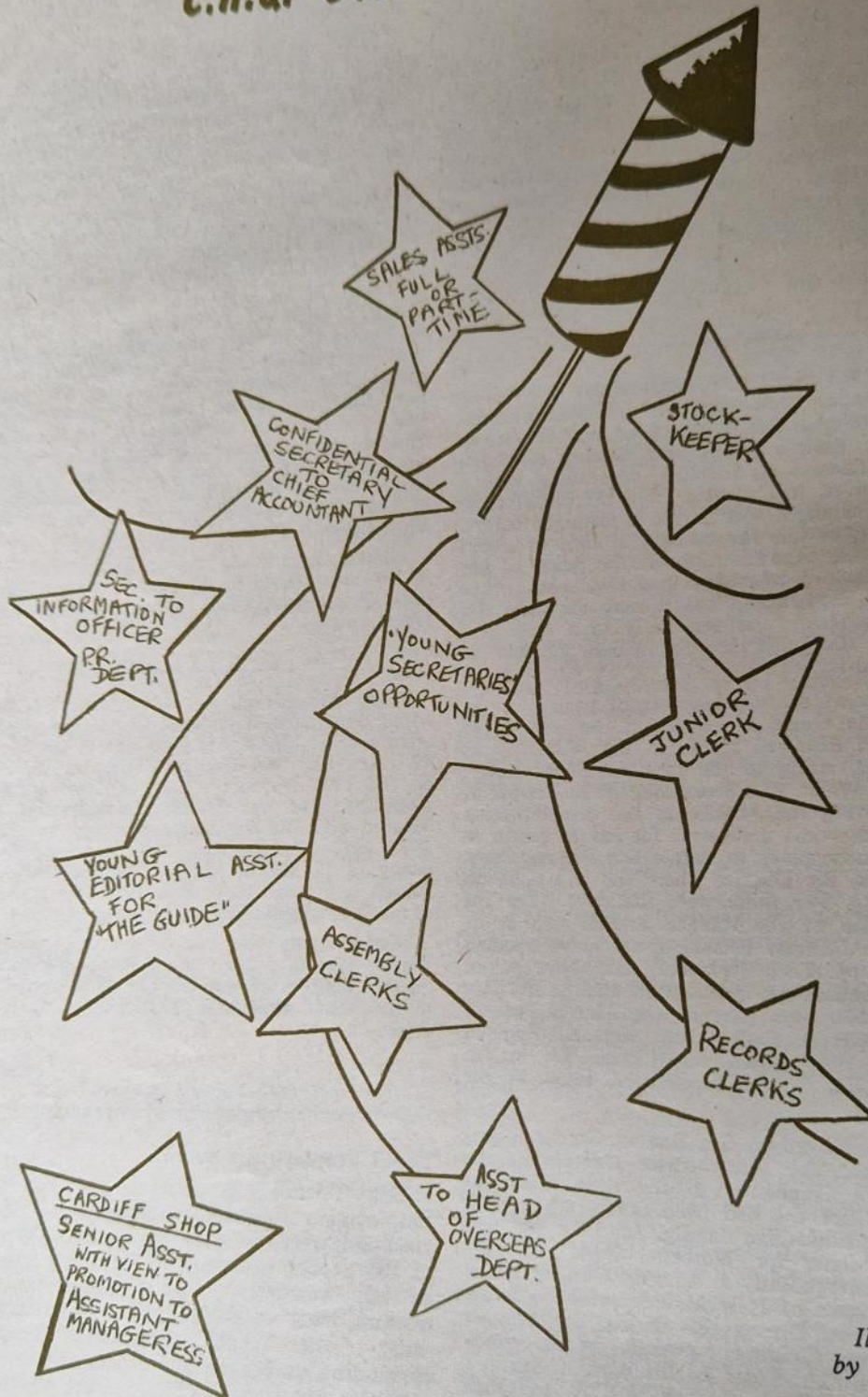
P.L.J.

## Youth Employment Service

The Triennial Report of the National Youth Employment Council, covering the period 1965 to 1968 has recently been published. Various aspects of the Service are covered, including progress made in implementing recommendations made by the working party of the Council on the future development of the Youth Employment Service. In the concluding paragraph the Council express the hope that this report will help to make the work of the youth employment officers better appreciated and encourage young people, parents and employers to make full use of a Service which is designed for them. The Report can be obtained from any H.M.S.O., price 6s. 6d.



# C.H.Q. STAFF VACANCIES



Illustrated  
by V. Dodd

The Assistant to the Head of Overseas Department will be a member of our Senior Administrative Staff with corresponding salary.

Mrs. Dodd, C.H.Q. Personnel Officer, will be happy to give further details with regard to any of the above

vacancies.

We have our own excellent restaurant on the premises and staff are given House Luncheon Vouchers. C.H.Q. is within easy reach of main-line stations, bus routes and Underground.

THE GUIDER



# Where to Train

## TRAINING BURSARIES

GUIDERS attending Guider trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion and Lorne are eligible to apply for Training Bursaries. A Guider may receive only one such bursary, except in special cases where the Commissioner may recommend a subsequent award, e.g.: where a Guider changes her Section or becomes a Commissioner, etc.

**Fee Bursary:** This entitles a Guider to a reduction of half the fee for a shared room. She may request to be in a single or double room but will have to pay the extra charge above that allowed by the bursary.

**Travel Bursary:** This entitles a Guider to a grant covering travelling expenses in excess of 30s. and is available only for the nearest Training Centre. A travel bursary, in addition to a fee bursary, is allowed only in cases of special need and a detailed recommendation from the Commissioner is required. Payment of

this grant is made at the Training Centre on production of the bursary form.

**Angela Thompson Bursaries:** These are available for any Promise and Law Training (not necessarily held at a C.H.Q. Training Centre) and have the same value as a fee bursary.

**Application for Training Bursaries** must be made through the District Commissioner who applies direct to the Secretary, C.H.Q. Training Department, stating the name of the

Guider concerned and the date and place of the training. At least a fortnight's notice should be given. **Bursaries cannot be issued in retrospect.** Not more than one-third of the places at any one weekend can be covered by bursary grants and Commissioners are asked to indicate priorities if applying for a number of bursaries. Many L.E.As. give generous help towards Guider trainings and a request for such assistance should be made direct to the Local Authority concerned.



Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down

## COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

An application to attend a training at any Guide Training Centre should be sent direct to the appropriate Guider-in-Charge, and must be accompanied by the correct amount of deposit and a stamped addressed envelope. Applicants should also state the type of training for which they are attending, as there may be several different courses running at any one weekend. It is realised that many Guiders have to leave on the Sunday evening of a weekend training but sessions are arranged on the Monday if there is sufficient demand.

Telephone calls are accepted only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Foxlease (Lyndhurst OHA 128-2638) and at Waddow (Clitheroe 02.002-3186), except in emergencies.

### FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants.

#### NOVEMBER

- 1-4 Hampshire
- 8-11 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders  
(General training to include some sessions on preparation for Christmas)
- 15-18 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (Full)
- 22-25 Brownie and Guide Guiders

#### 1969

##### JANUARY

- 1-6 Campfire
- 10-13 Diploma'd Trainers  
(Direct application to Centre)
- 17-20 All Sections (including Commissioners)
- 24-27 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 31-FEBRUARY 3 All Sections (including Commissioners and District Assistants)

##### FEBRUARY

- 7-24 Spring cleaning
- 28-MARCH 3 Ranger Guiders  
(allocation through counties)
- 7-10 Self-Programming, Guide Guiders  
(allocation through counties)
- 14-17 Brownie Guiders
- 21-24 Guide Guiders
- 28-31 (a) Guiders of all Sections  
Pre-warrant  
(b) District Commissioners

##### APRIL

- 3-8 Certificated Trainers  
(Direct application to Centre)
- 11-14 Planning the programme for Pack Holidays and Camp, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 18-21 London North East
- 25-28 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders

##### MAY

- 2-5 Hertfordshire
- 9-12 General Training, Guide and Ranger Guiders
- 16-19 English County Arts Advisers (by invitation)
- Spring Bank Holiday
- 23-27 Guide Guiders, with three of their own Patrol Leaders
- 30-JUNE 2 Northamptonshire

##### JUNE

- 9-13 Commonwealth Commissioners' Conference
- 17-24 Guiders of all Sections (who may be accompanied by their children aged under 5). (Some sessions for Commissioners)
- 27-30 General Training, Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders. (Some places reserved for Cambridgeshire)

### WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lanes.

##### NOVEMBER

- 1-4 (a) Guitar Playing  
Beginners and elementary  
(b) Introduction to Dance/Drama
- 8-11 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (Full)
- 15-18 Methodist Guiders
- 22-25 English Camp Advisers  
(By invitation)
- 29-DECEMBER 2 Central Yorkshire Scouters



1969			(b) District Commissioners	JUNE	
JANUARY			21-24 Guiders of all Sections	6-9	General Training, Guide and Ranger Guiders
1-5	Prospective Trainers (by invitation)	28-31	Lancashire N.E.	13-16	English County Arts Advisers (by invitation)
10-13	All Sections (including Commissioners)	APRIL		20-23	Lancashire N.W.
17-20	Ranger Guiders (allocation through counties)	3-8	(a) Guiding Overseas Course	27-30	Yorkshire W.R.S.
24-27	Diploma'd Trainers (Direct application to Centre)	Easter	(by invitation)		
31-FEBRUARY	3 All Sections (including Commissioners)	11-14	(b) Campfire Leaders		
FEBRUARY		18-21	Ranger Guiders, with two of their own Rangers		
7-10	Brownie Guiders	25-28	Staffordshire		
14-17	South East Lancashire Winter Camp training		Supporting the Programme. County and Division Commissioners		
21-24	Self Programming, Guide Guiders (allocation through counties)	MAY			
28-MARCH	3 North West Area Camp Advisers	2-5	Nottinghamshire		
MARCH		9-12	General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders		
7-10	Guide Guiders	16-19	Yorkshire W.R.N.W.		
14-17	(a) Guiders of all Sections Pre-warrant	Spring Bank Holiday			
		23-27	Planning the programme for Pack Holidays and Camp. Brownie and Guide Guiders		
		30-JUNE	2 Lincolnshire South		

#### Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day ...	20s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £2)	
per week ...	£6 0s. 0d.
Double room per day ...	25s. 6d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £2 11s. 0d.)	
per week ...	£7 13s. 0d.
Single room per day ...	30s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £3)	
per week ...	£9 0s. 0d.
Deposit	12s. 6d.

## SCOTLAND

### NETHERURD HOUSE, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

NOVEMBER		1969		APRIL	
1-3	Guide and Brownie Guiders—the new programme and the Patrol system; Pack projects	JANUARY		3-8	Residential Course—Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme
8-10	Commissioners and District Assistants—meeting the needs of the District	10-12	Patrol Leaders	11-13	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
15-17	Ranger Guiders—six months with the Handbooks	17-19	Ranger Guides	18-20	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders—places reserved for Dunbartonshire
22-24	Trainers. Including joint sessions with County Commissioners and Chairmen of County Training Committees	24-26	Commissioners (by invitation)		
29-DEC. 1		31-FEBRUARY	2 Brownie and Guide Guiders		
6-8		28-MARCH	2 Commissioners		
13-15		MARCH			
		7-9	Ranger and Guide Guiders		
		14-16	Brownie and Guide Guiders		
		21-23	Brownie and Guide Guiders		
		28-30	Guiders of all sections—emphasis on the out-of-doors		

#### Fees at Netherurd

Shared room per day ...	17s. 6d.
per week ...	£5 5s. 0d.
Double room per day ...	£1 0s. 0d.
per week ...	£6 0s. 0d.
Single room per day ...	£1 2s. 6d.
per week ...	£6 15s. 0d.
Deposit	5s. 0d.

## WALES

### BRONEIRION, Llandinam, Mont.

NOVEMBER		MARCH		16-18	West Glamorgan
1-3	International Training	7-9	Commissioners and Ranger Guiders	Spring Bank Holiday	
8-10	Camp Advisers' Meeting and Outdoor Activities Training (By invitation)	22-29	National Association of Youth Clubs	23-27	Guide and Brownie Guiders (Husbands and children may be accommodated)
15-17	Guide and Brownie Guiders	APRIL		30-JUNE	1 Trainers' Conference
22-24	Student Christian Movement	*3-8	Patrol Leaders, 12-14 years		
29-DECEMBER	1 University Scout and Guide Clubs	Easter			
1969		11-14	Arts Training for Guiders		
FEBRUARY		*16-21	Patrol Leaders, 12-14 years		
28-MARCH	2 Pack Holiday and Indoor Camp Training	25-27	Cardiff and East Glamorgan		
		MAY			
		2-4	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders		
		9-11	Central Glamorgan		
				JUNE	
				6-8	Monmouthshire
				14	Biennial Meeting of the Council
				JULY	
				*21-26	Patrol Leaders, 12-14 years
				*29-AUGUST	4 Patrol Leaders, 12-14 years



AUGUST  
 \*8-14 Patrol Leaders, 12-14 years  
 \*18-23 Pack Leaders

29-SEPTEMBER 2—Ranger Leader-  
 ship Certificate

\*Places for these trainings are allo-  
 cated through Counties.

**Fees at Broneirion**  
 Shared room per day ... 17s. 6d.  
 per week ... £5 5s. 0d.

Double room per day ... £1 0s. 0d.  
 per week ... £6 6s. 0d.

Single room per day ... £1 2s. 6d.  
 per week ... £6 15s. 0d.

Deposit 10s.

## ULSTER

### LORNE, Craigavad, Co. Down

#### NOVEMBER

1-3 Ranger Guiders  
 8-10 Guiders of all Sections  
 (Handcrafts, with the  
 emphasis on Christmas)  
 15-17 East Belfast Division

22-24 Brownie Guiders  
 29-DECEMBER 1 South-East Bel-  
 fast Division

DECEMBER  
 6-8 Guiders of all Sections  
 (World Guiding)

13-15 Play and Sing weekend  
 (By invitation)

#### Fees at Lorne

Shared room per day ... 17s. 6d.  
 Single room per day ... 19s. 0d.  
 Deposit 10s. 0d.

## CAMPING AND PACK HOLIDAYS

### Waddow Camp-sites

Applications for sites in 1969 will be considered during the first week of January, 1969. They should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates should be given with possible alternatives and approximate numbers. It is preferred that camps begin on Saturday. Please state whether an equipped or unequipped site is required.

A 5s. deposit (which is forfeit if the booking is cancelled) and a stamped addressed foolscap envelope should be enclosed with the applications.

### Waddow Pack Holiday House

Applications for Pack Holidays in 1969 will be considered on and after the 15th November, 1968, and should be made to the Secretary. The application must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's C.A. and a stamped addressed envelope enclosed.

### Foxlease Camp-sites

Applications for sites should reach Foxlease by 6th January, 1969, and will be considered during or after the second week of January. They should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates with alternatives and approximate numbers should be stated and whether an

equipped site is required. Camps may begin on any weekday.

A 5s. deposit (which is forfeit if the booking is cancelled) and a stamped addressed foolscap envelope should be enclosed with the application.

### Broneirion Camp-sites and Pack Holiday House

Applications for sites and the Brownie Pack Holiday House at Broneirion will be considered from 1st January, 1969. They should be addressed to the Montgomeryshire C.A., Mrs. B. Michael, Gorsty, Hyssington, Montgomeryshire and not to Broneirion.

### Netherurd Camp-Sites

Two fully equipped sites are available and there is also a Brownie House. Applications for camp sites will be taken from 1st January, 1969, onwards. Applications for the Brownie House will be taken on 1st December, 1968—during Scottish school holidays (July and half August) priority will be given to Scottish Packs.

### Ulster Camp-site, Glen Road, Craigavad, Co. Down

Approximately 8 miles from Belfast on the Co. Down coast near Lorne. Fully equipped for 40 campers (one large or two small camps). Excellent hut for solid

shelter. Calor gas. Bookings will be accepted on and after 1st January, 1969, and should be sent to Miss N. Pratt, 22 Bangor Road, Holywood, Co. Down.

### Lorne Camp-sites

There are two fully equipped sites at Lorne with solid shelter and calor gas. There is also an unequipped site and a small patrol site (unequipped). Bookings will be accepted on and after 1st January, 1969, and should be sent to the Camp Secretary, Lorne, Station Road, Craigavad, Co. Down.

### Magilligan Camp-sites

Three sites, fully equipped for 25-30 campers. Sandy soil drains easily. Expanse of beach. Large hut on the site containing three rooms, one with an open fireplace. Small calor gas stove available. A printed information list can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. R. F. Scott, Derrymore House, Limavady, Co. Londonderry.

### Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage (In the grounds of the Ulster Training Centre, Lorne.)

Cottage available for Ranger holidays. Fully equipped for 12 persons. Electricity, running water. Full details from Mrs. Grace A. McBride, Site 9, Upper Dunmurry Lane, Dunmurry, Belfast. S.a.e. please.





## GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND

### Thanks from Lesotho

IN a letter we have received from Lesotho we heard how our 'Guide Friendship Money' was used and appreciated. Three kitchens have been built and the formal opening is planned to take place soon. The Chief Commissioner writes to say that the task of getting the St. Hilda's water system, 11,500 feet from the mountains to the garden of the St. Hilda's School was no mean feat. The school children, both Guides and non-Guides all took part. The £500 given by the Guide Friendship Fund has been put to good use. Other money sent to Lesotho has enabled them to purchase a car which will be very much appreciated by Guiding in that country.

### Blindness

Which of the many projects will your Brownies, Guides or Rangers most like to help? Please let them choose. It will depend on how much they can contribute, and also on the project they feel is the most needy, the most worth while. The thing is they are all worth while. It is dependent on **how much we can give.**

2s. 0d.—a six week course of treatment to prevent a child from going blind.

5s. 0d.—seeds for a blind farmer's vegetable plot.

10s. 0d.—one week's maintenance for a blind school child. (We stipulate that she is a Guide or Brownie in Malaysia or one of the African countries.)

£2.0.0.—complete cost of a cataract operation to restore sight.

£20.0.0.—sponsorship of a blind school child (Guide or Brownie) for one year. £20 a year meets the cost of clothes, braille equipment and school meals. 'Adoption' for three years costs £60 and for one year £20. Through the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind the sponsor receives news of the 'adopted' child and possibly a photograph and progress report.

£100-£150—a three-week eye camp in India or Pakistan. In India there are at least 1,000,000 blind people whose sight could be restored by cataract operation. A typical eye camp lasts three weeks in a village. During that time 300-500 patients are seen and 50 may have their sight restored.

There are many other projects and ways of helping, but perhaps these are enough to talk about at the moment. Just remember that there are at least 4,000,000 blind people in the Commonwealth countries served by the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind and that unless decisive action is taken the number will rapidly increase to 8,000,000. It is for those of us who can see, to do our utmost to prevent this and to help the Society working in those countries to prevent and to cure blindness.



photo by courtesy of the R.C.S.B.

I will gladly send further details of any of the above projects to any Guider applying for them. Also leaflets, posters and stickers for the Guide Friendship Fund. Please always send a 4d. stamp for reply. The address is: The Guide Friendship Fund, c/o Overseas Department, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

V.A.

### POST BOX

In the article on page 352 of the October GUIDER it was stated in error that Mrs. Banham made 154 links in the first six months of this year. This should have read 1,154 links—and it has of course increased considerably since then.





### 'A trip round the Planets'

Three Brownie Packs took part in the Monkwearmouth District Revels (County Durham) when they embarked on a 'Trip around the Planets'. Activities were all associated with the Eight Points and the Brownie Guides spent a happy afternoon taking part in competitions, singing, games, etc.

### Festival of Music & Drama

On Saturday, 7th December, 1968, at the Royal Albert Hall there will be the culmination of the Greater London Scout and Guide Festival of Music and Drama, following the final adjudications taking place a week before. Guides and Scouts are competing in all classes of vocal, instrumental and dramatic events, as well as the 'pop' and 'folk' groups.

The programme will be supported by the celebrated Alexandra Choir, the Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards, excerpts from the 1968 London Gang Show and the Trumpets and Drums of 13th Coventry Scout Supreme Champion Band.

This will be a great opportunity to see and hear the talent among Guides and Scouts in Greater London. Tickets, 5s. to 15s., may be obtained now from the Box Office at the Royal Albert Hall, London, S.W.7, and there are order forms available in the Greater London Guide and Scout Counties.

### THE ERNEST READ MUSIC ASSOCIATION

Bernard Keffe is to conduct both the Ernest Read Music Association London Junior and Senior Orchestras in the 43rd Season, 1968/69. Emphasis is placed on sight-reading, especially in the Senior Orchestra which studies both basic repertoire and modern works. Concertos can be played by members of either Orchestra.

Interesting programmes with outstanding young soloists have been planned for the Duke's Hall Concerts on 21st and 29th November, 1968. To end the season at the Royal Festival Hall on 30th May, 1969, E.R.M.A. has commissioned a short orchestral work from John Gardner which he proposes shall make use of the unusually large orchestral forces presented by the combined Orchestras.

All enquiries to the Secretary, Ernest Read Music Association, 151 King Henry's Road, N.W.3.

### County Ball at Maidstone

A County Ball Dinner and Dance is to be held at The Royal Star Hotel, Maidstone, Kent on Friday, 13th December, 1968 from 7.30 p.m.-2 a.m. Evening or cocktail dresses for the ladies and Dinner jackets or Dark Lounge Suits for the men are requested. There will be a cabaret and tombola. Music is by Peter John. The invitation is extended to members of the Movement and their friends. Tickets are two guineas each, obtainable from: Miss R. Milford, 36 Chegworth Gardens, Sittingbourne, Kent.

### STAIN REMOVAL BOOKLET

In connection with the article on *Stain Removing* which was published in THE GUIDE on 4th October, Guiders may be interested to know of a free booklet which is available on the subject. The booklet is published by Brocapharm Ltd., Trend House, Pyrford Road, West Byfleet, Surrey, and Mr. Brian Moore, the Product Manager, will be happy to send bulk supplies to any Guider who would like to distribute the booklet to her Guides.

### FERRYLAND

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**2 Leaders FREE with 20, 3 FREE with 30**  
10-day Tours all inclusive London to London

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**TIROL with 3 Excursions' ... £27 1s. 0d.**

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**FERRYLAND, Dept. GR 10, 154 Forest Road,**  
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are the answer to your need for realism. PERFECT replicas of wounds can be attached to the skin, making training interesting and realistic.

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# Classified Advertisements

The Girl Guides Association takes no responsibility for statements made in any advertisement here or elsewhere in the magazine, or for any subsequent correspondence in connection therewith. The right is also reserved to refuse any advertisement not considered suitable. Advertisements for the sale of second-hand clothing (except uniform) cannot be accepted. (Uniforms for sale should not be sent to C.H.Q. Advertisers receive communications from applicants.) All advertisements must be received not later than the 1st of the month for the following month's issue. **Please note charges: 1s. per word (for members advertising uniform, camp sites, coming events, 6d. a word).** Box No. 2s. 6d. (for members of the Movement, 1s. 6d.) **Please send money with advertisements. 10% discount for series of 12. To reply to a Box No., please address your envelope to: Box No. xxx, c/o THE GUIDER, The Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. Please make sure the address is as far to the right of the envelope as possible in order for us to re-direct your enquiry.**

## ACCOMMODATION

**IN CENTRAL LONDON:** Olave House is open 365 days a year. It is conveniently situated for everyone connected with the Guide Movement, who is visiting London for Conferences, Trainings, Reunions, Theatres and Shopping Spree. The nearest underground station is Earls Court. The costs are 17s. 6d. to 25s. per night, and there is H. and C. in every room. (Sorry—no accommodation for men!) We are often full—but do remember that it is always well worth asking. Please write to Miss Marshall, Olave House, 45 Longridge Road, London S.W.5. Telephone FRObisher 2574. Olave House belongs to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

**Holiday accommodation, Sussex.** Bed, breakfast and evening meal, or full board, weekends October—March. Apply Mrs. Jebb or Miss Cox, 8 Willowfield Road, Eastbourne (29572).

**Furnished accommodation—easy reach central London.** Lounge-diner, twin-bedroom, kitchen, own meters, share bathroom. Miss High, 44 Thurlow Park Road, S.E.21.

**Wanted: Small flat,** or furnished rooms by young man, Civil Servant (son of a Guider). Any London district. Box No. 548.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

**Foxlease will need two Junior House Assistants** in January. If any of your older Guides or Rangers enjoy meeting people and would like to spend three to six months, or longer, working in a Guide Training Centre, please apply to the Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease.

**Waddow. Temporary assistant secretary** needed to start work as soon as possible. For details apply to: The Guider-in-Charge, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

**Lady Requires Cook/Housekeeper—Own bedroom** and sitting room. Pleasant house and surroundings. Garage for car. Some local help. Miss Wilson MacQueen, Little House, Cranford, Kettering, Northants.

## FOR SALE AND FUND RAISING

**Funds, Fêtes, Bazaars. Sell Costume Jewellery** at 50% profit on cost. **Toys** at 33½% profit. All sent post free on Sale or Return. You pay only for what you have sold. The rest you return. No outlay, no obligation. Send for details to E. & M. Davies Ltd., 101 Askew Road, London, W.12.

**7½ in. Dolls specially made for dressing.** The thousands sold last year prove this is an interesting way of fund raising. For parties and dances our throw away plates and matching cups save time and effort. Send **LARGE S.A.E.** for full trade lists of these and our lucky dip toys, novelties, etc., today. We refund your money if you are not satisfied in any way at all. D. Glover Heaton, Yorkshire, Cleckheaton 3450.

THE GUIDER

**British Ball Pens:** Gold printed up to 35 letters and spaces, 38s. per gross, all colours, any assortment, quick delivery. Fund Raisers/Key Fobs/Novelties/Retractable. S.A.E. for list or send 3s. 6d. (refundable) for 1 dozen different samples. Westfield Limited, Dept. 23, 135 Tennant Street, Birmingham 15.

**Printed British Ball Pens.** 40s. gross, plus postage 4s. 6d. this includes 26 letters and spaces advert. **Advertising pencils** 35s. gross plus postage 3s. Pioneer Pencil Company, 3 Tithebarn Street, Liverpool, 2. Central 8166.

**Increase your Company funds** with scent cards. Send 4d. s.a.e. for details and samples to: R. Ramsdale Ltd., 58 Pall Mall, Chorley, Lancs.

**Double your money raising funds** for Guides, Brownies, and other organisations. Gold stamped Advertising Ball Pens/Pencils/Key fobs, etc. Fully guaranteed. Details and sample: B. W. Publicity, Dept. 'Q', 33 Hird Row, Low Moor, Bradford.

**Easier Fund Raising . . .** the Booklet which helps you sell Talisman Christmas Cards and Stationery to members and friends. Generous profits. By-return service. Approval parcels. Brochures from: Talisman Greetings Ltd., P.O. Box 37, Paignton, Devon.

**Platinum Ball Pens** are nationally known for quality and the best selling today in the U.K. Sold for fund raising, with wording you require stamped on each pen in silver leaf foil, they sell best and ensure satisfaction. Large range of case colours available (including Guide). **Combs in cases**, with stamping required, sell to anyone. 'Personal Named' sets of four Platinum or 'Economy' pens in wallet also available. For quality and price our 'Economy' pen (with stamping) is unbeatable. Profits from 50% to 200% on outlay. Deal with the largest suppliers of ball pens in U.K. and gain Quality, Price, Guarantee, Service. Fund raising list sent on request. Thompson and Robinson Ltd., Vaun House, Churchfield Road, London, W.3. Tel. 01-992 8770/3205.

**Organisers of Bazaars, Fêtes and Funds.** We welcome both personal buyers and mail orders for our extensive range of **toys, stationery, Christmas cards** and **Seasonal lines** at wholesale prices. Send for our price lists. **ALSO** Internationally Distributed pre-selected parcels: 144 6d. Toys OR 72 1s. Toys OR 42 1s. 11d. Toys or Selection Toys 1s. to 5s. 11d. OR Selection assorted Stationery OR Christmas Cards. Each parcel 54s. plus 4s. 6d. postage. Two or more parcels 6s. postage. J. E. Thomas & Son (Cuffley) Ltd., 2A Handsworth Road, London, N.17.

**Advertising Pencils,** superb Ball Pens, Combs, Brushes, etc., gold-stamped Company name, raise funds quickly, easily, Bran Tub Toys. Details: Northern Novelties, Bradford 2.

**LESS than 3d. each!** 144 Full-length Conway Stewart Ball Point Pens die-stamped in gold with your Company or charity for only 35s. Pencils printed for the



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**Rally or Jamboree next year?** Pennants and badges for camp-sites, jubilees and all occasions. For quotation send sketch, state size, colours and quantity. Russell King, 48 Crofton Lane, Orpington, Kent.

#### CAMPING AND HOLIDAYS

**Pack Holiday House for 12 Brownies to Let.** Fully equipped. Bookings accepted 1st December. All details from Miss Bythell, Morville Hall, Bridgnorth, Shropshire.

**Felin Bach.—Caernarvonshire—County Camp-Site.** Large camping area and indoor accommodation suitable for Pack Holidays, available all the year round. Snowdonia National Park half-a-mile, climbing, hill-walking and safe bathing within easy reach. Apply to: Miss M. Chambres, Tirionfa, Tanyrallt, Pen-y-groes, Caerns.

#### UNIFORM

**Wanted: Guider's new-style uniform.** B. 40, H. 44, good condition. Box No. 546.

**For sale: New style, tailor-made Guider costume,** Bust 36 in., Hip 41 in. £5. Fraser, Fellside, Moffat, Dumfriesshire.

**Guider's jacket, skirt, blouse, dress.** Gaberdine coat. £6. 38 in. Bust, 42 in. Hips. Box No. 547.

#### BUSES FOR HIRE

**See More of Switzerland.** Travel in comfort by private coach from Basle direct to 'Our Chalet' or elsewhere and back. Coach trips arranged and personally supervised. Special terms for groups booking return transport to Basle as well as excursions. Further details from Philip Schwitzer, Thun, Bälliz 32, Switzerland.

**12 Seater Transit Buses for hire.** May and October £17 15s. 0d. per week. June and September £20 per week. July and August £21 per week. Plus £15 returnable deposit. No mileage charge. **Continental Hire:** 12 Seater Transit Buses £50 per week. Transit, Caravan £50 per week. Tel.: 01-890 5702/3.

**Please note: All advertisements for Venture Scout/Ranger events published in THE GUIDER and THE RANGER must be accompanied by the signature of the County Commissioner**

When replying to advertisements please mention THE GUIDER

## THE WHITE-TAILED EAGLE

THE Royal Society for the Protection of Birds is carrying out an interesting experiment to discover whether it is possible to re-establish the White-tailed Eagle on Fair Isle where it formerly nested over a hundred years ago.

Under a scheme sponsored by the RSPB, Dr. Johan Willgoos, a noted Norwegian ornithologist, flew to Fair Isle from Bergen with three young White-tailed Eagles. These have been taken with the sanction of the Norwegian government from eyries in north Norway where the birds are not protected and where they are still often destroyed. Initially, the young eagles will be kept in cages on Fair Isle and will not be released until they are fully fledged and ready to fend for themselves. It is hoped that eventually they will remain to breed on the island. The adult White-tailed Eagle, a large, almost white-headed bird with a seven foot wingspan, can reach up to three feet in length.

The RSPB emphasises that this is a scientific experiment to see whether it is possible to reintroduce the species. Formerly resident in many parts of Scotland it was exterminated by man as a breeding species in 1916. The experiment may disclose whether there is still an ecological niche for the species in Scotland. A careful study will be carried out by the staff of Fair Isle Bird Observatory on the birds' predatory-prey relationship.

White-tailed Eagles are mainly sedentary. Unlike the Osprey, which re-colonised Scotland recently as a result of immigration from Scandinavia, it is considered highly unlikely that the White-tailed Eagle

would ever return unaided to its former native haunts.

Permission to carry out this step in positive conservation was given by the National Trust for Scot-



Photo by kind permission of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds

land, the owners of Fair Isle. The island crofters have given their unanimous approval. The project has also been approved by the Nature Conservancy and by the leading ornithological organisations in Britain.

This magnificent bird of prey feeds mainly on fish and seabirds of which there is an abundance around the coasts of Fair Isle. Ornithologists everywhere will watch progress at Fair Isle with keen interest.

November 1968



# YOUNG PEOPLE...

## FOR BETTER—FOR WORSE

Duke of Edinburgh's Award Director talks to the Educators

*The Director of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, Mr. Alfred Blake, addressed the Annual General Meeting of the Association of Education Committees, held in the Winter Gardens, Blackpool, at the end of June. In the course of his address, Mr. Blake made the following points:*

YOUNG people are more mature in so many ways than a cross-section of young people in my generation. They have had better educational opportunities so that they question and enquire, they are more perceptive and soon rumble anything phoney. They are physically fitter. Yet never before have they felt so misunderstood or frustrated.

\* \* \*

My generation have been far too self-centred and self-satisfied. We have a tendency to say to young people, 'Look, this is the society we have created for you; now be thankful'. We remind them that we fought a war for them and forget that no young person has any recollection of the war.

Many of them do not feel restricted by national boundaries and take the enlightened view that they are really citizens of the world and are genuinely concerned as much with the ugliness of the war in Vietnam, the turbulence in America, the tragic degradation of the elderly in China, and the tribal slaughter in Nigeria, as with the problems at home. Quite rightly, they look at society as they find it and what they find is often not particularly palatable.

\* \* \*

Perhaps what is needed is for each one of us to search our own consciences and personally create a new attitude of mind or at least make certain that we look and act as if we realise that the 1970s begin at the end of next year.

\* \* \*

The fundamental characteristics of adolescence are unchanged but is it not time we realised that the tensions that inevitably exist between them and us can be creative if we are as aware of our responsibilities as they are of their opportunities?

\* \* \*

It is simply negative if each is intolerant of the other. It becomes positive when we take as much heed of their advice as we expect them to take of ours.

\* \* \*

The tragedy of society seems to be that unless you take militant action nobody will take any notice, and yet it is the moderates who form the vast majority and really deserve recognition.

THE GUIDER

Let us accept that the more moderate students have an understandable grievance, that there is a genuine feeling of uneasiness, that there is a sincere desire to share in thinking and planning, but they want to see the purpose of what they are doing in order to be able to do it with greater conviction, and do it better. Let us also take a chance, if such is what it means, though I doubt if it is, by giving young people a full measure of responsibility.

\* \* \*

Are we really a permissive society? Do we really subscribe to what some call the new morality, by which some claim that an act is only immoral if it hurts someone else, and is all right if it doesn't? It might be possible to argue that young people are, rightly or wrongly, defining their own moral standards. With comparative financial independence they are able to brush aside morality predigested by their parents.

\* \* \*

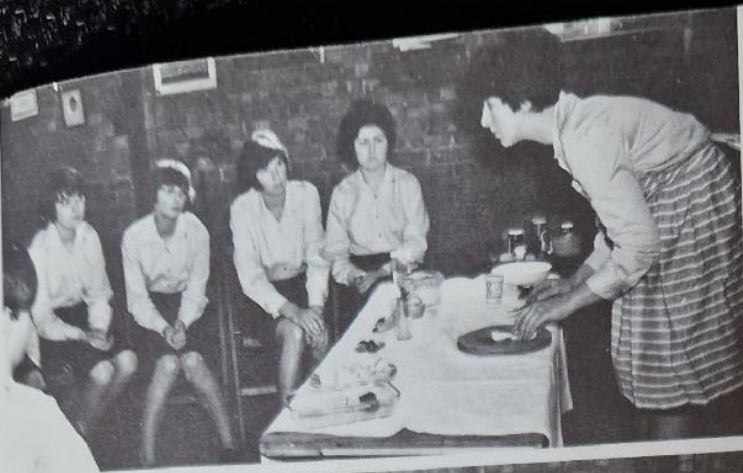
Self-discipline is probably the most effective approach and so any attempt to form personal judgements by young people should be encouraged. Cynics would say this is just a smoke screen to abandon any code of behaviour. Yet most young people conform rigidly to a code of behaviour—they are afraid of being different, so they appear to conform strongly to group behaviour, though this may, of course, differ widely from the code other people think should be followed.

\* \* \*

In these days, when many standards of the past are disappearing, when new thoughts are being conceived and new views struggling for recognition, when more than ever the safety of the future depends on the well-directed efforts of men and women of wide vision in the present, it is surely not too much to say that unless each of us is striving to increase the good of the community we have no right to be here. Let us realise this is the view of most young people and do something about giving them their rightful place in society.

Extracts taken from GAUNTLET, September 1968.





Rangers in training for the widely varied subjects encompassed by the Duke of Edinburgh's Award



November 1968



# ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE—GIFTS FROM CHQ AND BRANCH SHOPS

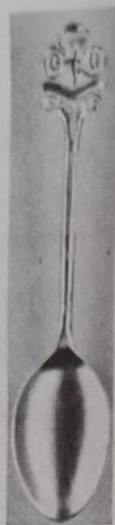


## LINEN CLOTH

Guide design  
Blue background with a  
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Chrome, with the  
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**5/-**

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## GUIDE NOTELETS

Twelve in a plastic wallet. 4 designs with  
envelopes

**5/6**

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## RANGER GUIDE MINIATURE BADGE

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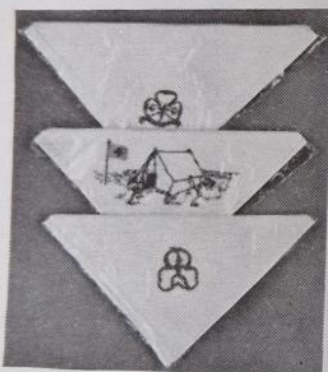
**1/6**

## GUIDE MINIATURE BADGE

**8d.**



Packing and Postage 8d. each extra



## WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS

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Guide or Camp Scene **1/9** each

Brownie Guide **1/5**

Packing and Postage 1/- per dozen



WRITING CASE, Blue Willow Grain  
leather stamped with the Guide badge in gold.

**37/6**

Packing and Postage 2/6 extra

## AT COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS SHOP, 17-19 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.

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London: 19 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N.13.

Birmingham: 5 Ryder Street, 4.

Liverpool: 20 Richmond Street, LI 1EG.

Cardiff: 20 Working Street, CFI 2SF.

### AT SCOUT AND GUIDE SHOPS

London: 124 Newgate Street, E.C.1.

London: 183 Clapham Manor Street, S.W.4.

London: 55 Woodgrange Road, Forest Gate, E.7.

Ipswich: 5 Tacket Street.

Leeds: 62 The Headrow, 1.

Oxford: 17 The Turl (Broad Street end).

York: 14 Goodramgate.

### AT SCOTTISH GUIDE SHOPS

Edinburgh: 16 Coates Crescent, 3.

Glasgow: 1 Scott Street, C.3.

Dundee: 3 Magdalen Place.

### AT ULSTER GIRL GUIDE HEADQUARTERS

16 College Square North, Belfast 1.

Printed by the Riverside Press Ltd., London and Whitstable and published by The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. (01-834 6242). All communications with regard to subscriptions, editorial matters and advertisements should be addressed to THE GUIDER, Girl Guides Association. Subscriptions including postage 16s. for 12 months Great Britain, 15s. 6d. overseas. Trade Agents: Surridge Dawson & Co. (Productions) Ltd., 26 Aberdour Street, London, S.E.1.