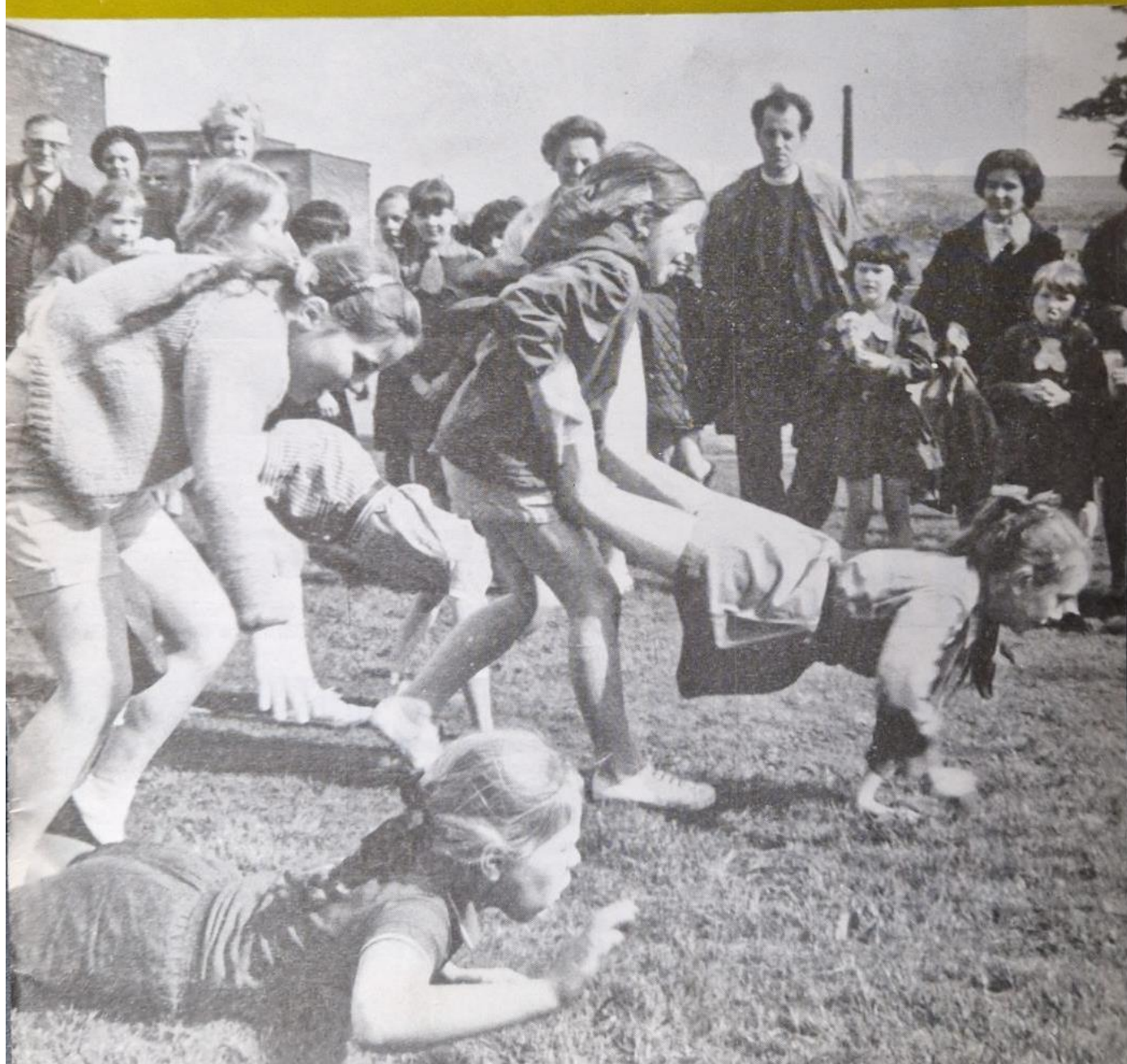


The Guider

VOLUME 56 No. 8 AUGUST 1969

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THE GUIDER

The Guider

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MRS. DEREK PARKER BOWLES

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



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Today's Guide

Of all the Association's four periodicals THE GUIDE has for some time been the problem child. Since the New Programme came in, it has been even more difficult to maintain the level of readership which we think THE GUIDE deserves. The wealth of material in the Handbook has perhaps left little time in the first year for additional Guide reading, yet we know from letters we receive that those who do take THE GUIDE are finding it invaluable in developing the Eight Point Programme, and also a great help to those working for Interest Badges.

The conclusion we have come to, is that THE GUIDE has been around for so long in its present form that it tends to be overlooked. For this reason, we are replacing it with an entirely new weekly newspaper, TODAY'S GUIDE, in January 1970 to coincide with Jubilee Year. The newspaper will provide up-to-date news of Guide activities as well as presenting items of already proven value in new and exciting ways.

The success or failure of TODAY'S GUIDE will depend very largely on the support and encouragement of Guiders. We shall be looking to you to ensure that every Guide knows what she can learn and gain from her own newspaper.

Watch out for detailed plans to be published in THE GUIDER in the coming months.

front cover

Brownie Revels photograph by Brian Duff



Foxlease June 1969



6.



Photographs show: 1 Many of the delegates attending the conference; 2 Mrs. Senimili Dyer, Fiji; 3 Miss Jeanne John, Sierra Leone; 4 Mrs. Freda Olivey, Bermuda; 5 Mrs. Rhoda Osborne, St. Kitts; 6 H.R.H. The Princess Margaret watching the Brownies of the 1st and 2nd Lyndhurst Packs.

Photos: 1, 6—Trevor Ryland

2, 3, 4, 5—courtesy James H. Smith

The Commonwealth Chief Commissioners' Conference

'Having had the great good fortune of visiting most of the Commonwealth Countries represented here at Foxlease, and having been given the opportunity of meeting the Guides and seeing what they do, I know perfectly well that the future is even greater than the past, provided that there is this open-ended view of what Guiding can do and this readiness to co-operate, always finding new ways and remembering that the Movement gives young people an opportunity to serve their own generation.'

THIS tribute to the Guide Movement from Miss Freda Gwilliam, Women's Education Adviser, Ministry of Overseas Development, one of the speakers at the Commonwealth Chief Commissioners' Conference in June, must have encouraged every delegate from the thirty-six countries represented at Foxlease.

With the Chief Commissioner, Mrs. Parker Bowles, and the Deputy Chief Commissioners, Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Laing, the delegates were also delighted to welcome the President, H.R.H. The Princess Margaret, on 12th June. This red-letter day at Foxlease was rewarded with perfect summer weather and Her Royal Highness spoke individually to many of the delegates in the garden before luncheon and during tea. She also enjoyed watching Brownies playing games at a Pack meeting in the garden.

In the afternoon, during Princess Margaret's visit, Miss Gwilliam gave a stimulating talk on 'Co-operation Between Commonwealth Countries'. Describing herself as someone 'from outside, looking in', the points she makes will be of special interest to all readers. She spoke about attitudes and the gap between generations and in this connection quoted a thought-provoking remark of a 27-year-old man after an exchange of views between members of the Church of England Board of Education and the younger generation. The impression he got was that the older generation said: 'We have knowledge and experience which we are prepared to impart to you' while the younger generation said: 'Yes, but *we* have an insight into the problems of today which you are not willing to recognise.'

The importance of good public relations was also stressed by Miss Gwilliam—'the point of having your antennae out, being ready to pick up any bit of information and any bit of experience to see how it can be channelled into opportunities for this Association in its Commonwealth context.'

On the previous day the delegates had listened to, and discussed, a challenging talk about 'The Changing Pattern of the Commonwealth' by Mr. Guy Arnold, Director of the Africa Bureau. He spoke about where the Commonwealth stands today and where it might go, or where it might fail to go, in the next ten or fifteen years. One of the strongest

points made by Mr. Arnold was that 'it is simply too small a world for anyone to imagine they can isolate themselves from the rest . . . The biggest single contribution the Commonwealth is capable, or has the potential, of making to solve at least a proportion of the world's problems is through its members saying: "However difficult, we are simply not going to permit people to draw apart . . . We are prepared to mix and learn about each other and live with each other."'

On the last day of the Conference the speaker was Mr. John Bowers, Adviser on Literacy to the University of London Institute of Education, who spoke about 'The Promise in Relation to Beliefs in Asian and African Countries'. At the end of his talk he urged us 'to try to put meaning back into religious concepts that are losing their meaning. I think you want to teach Guides in every country to understand and respect other people's beliefs and not simply to think that theirs are the only ones or necessarily the best.'

As Mrs. Parker Bowles said in her summing-up at the end of the Conference, Mr. Bowers 'flung open windows for us, through which we glimpsed something of the width and depth which lies within our Promise. I wonder how far through our Guiding the word "cosmopolitanism"* will go in the next year or so?'

The Chief Commissioner referred to Miss Brindley starting the delegates' thinking by reminding them about the girl and her heritage in Guiding, and also about their responsibility towards her through their own leadership. Mrs. Parker Bowles also mentioned the talks given by speakers from Canada, Jamaica, Rhodesia and Great Britain about their new programmes which, however different, were all linked with the new look of flexibility and choice.

Finally, the Chief Commissioner thanked the delegates for 'bringing us some of your sunshine—in every sense of the word' and she spoke of the visit of the World Chief Guide, Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, 'who will talk to us in her own very special way'.

**(Cosmopolitanism means the degree to which an individual is orientated outside his or her social system.)*
Dr. Everett M. Rogers, U.S.A.

(Continued on page 270)

The Greetings Telegram sent to H.R.H. The Prince of Wales on 2nd July

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION SEND THEIR LOYAL GREETINGS TO
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, THE PRINCE OF WALES ON THE OCCASION OF
HIS INVESTITURE.

(signed) ANN PARKER BOWLES

The Prince of Wales' Reply

Telegram to: Girl Guides Association,

Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

THE PRINCE OF WALES WAS VERY PLEASED TO RECEIVE YOUR KIND
MESSAGE AND SENDS YOU ALL HIS SINCERE THANKS AND BEST WISHES.

(signed) EQUERRY

Commonwealth Conference

And what 'a very special way' it proved to be that evening when the Chief Guide, drawing upon her wonderfully vivid impressions of Guide history, spoke about the early days of Foxlease and the first World Camp there in 1924. She recalled, too, the infectious enthusiasm of Mrs. Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts in America, and the generous gift of another American, Mrs. Helen Storrow, of the gift of the Chalet to the Movement. She reminded everyone that it was 'Falk' (Frl. Von Herrenschwand) who urged that the Chalet 'must be off the beaten track where Guides and Girl Scouts could get together in the peace, and the glory and the silence of mountain

(continued from page 269)
tops'. The Chief Guide spoke, too, about the forthcoming World Conference in Finland, and about other leaders in the Movement. Finally, she wished all the delegates 'God speed and success in all that you are going to do in the days to come'.

Just before the Chief Guide spoke, the Chief Commissioner for Jamaica, Mrs. Collymore-Woodstock, presented her with the Silver Bee, Jamaica's highest award. 'Since 1967 Jamaica has had her own awards,' said the Chief Commissioner, 'and we felt that the first person to be given one should be our own Olave, Lady Baden-Powell.'

T.W.M.

THE FAMILIES CAME TO CAMP

by Dorothy Meadus



photos: Scout Association

IT STARTED with the additional wording on the Camp Application Form—'Husband(s) of Guider(s)—Children of Guider(s)—'. This clearly indicated that areas besides our own were including Guider mothers and children in their camps, but, and there was a big 'But' in our minds, how far should this be allowed to go? More and more young married women were running Companies, while the Programme was encouraging more and more Companies to camp.

We had heard of child monopoly in one camp, in another the programme was geared to the nursery time table, but there were also many success stories. We decided to watch and wait. We had other and more pressing problems, namely, arrangements for the 1969 County Camp for Guiders. In preparation for this we visited the proposed site. It was delightfully situated, surrounded by woodland that promised to be carpeted with bluebells for our camp; there were tiny natural alcoves backing away from the main field, plenty of camouflage for lats, ideal for Patrols of Guides or—the idea hit us—FAMILIES!! Why not invite them to join us at the County Camp? We would live together, arrange playground facilities for the children, have a session on 'Camping with the Family'. The idea snowballed.

Five camping families were invited, each chosen for their varied experience. Mrs. A. had assisted at camps, accompanied by her daughter from the age of five. Latterly she and her husband had helped with activities for older Scouts and Guides, travelling and sleeping in their Dormobile.

Mrs. B. had twin daughters of eight, but only Mrs. B. had slept in the Guide Camp. Husband and children had attended daily.

Mr. and Mrs. C. had camped while engaged to be married and their small sons had been initiated at one month and one year old. This family had a caravan so that Mrs. C. could leave her children in complete safety at night if she felt the Guides needed her. Nowadays Mr. C. commutes between his business and camp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. also had two small children but

so far they had been to only one camp as additional adult helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. came with son and daughter, both of primary school age. Only Mrs. E. and her daughter had camped, leaving the men of the family at home.

We were very conscious the first evening in camp that we had five separate families with us. Would the experience be a happy one? Would we learn from it? Had we been presumptuous in inviting the men?

Thirty-six hours later, when we met for the planned session, we were in no doubt about the enjoyment of our venture. There was a feeling of unity and relaxation about the whole camp.

Mrs. A. acted as chairman of the parents panel and discussion was based on pre-considered questions, asking for points both for and against families camping with Guides.

During the very lively session we heard:—

1. That the Guider felt much easier in her mind when there was no longer a division of loyalties between her home and the Guides. She could concentrate all her energies on the camp, knowing her family was safely under her own care.
2. Of the advantage of having a man on the site to raise his voice against marauding youths.
3. Of the benefit of having a handyman in camp, not to do the Guides' jobs but to help and teach them, occasionally coming to the rescue when tins wouldn't open or zips got stuck!

All the Dads agreed that they liked the feeling of being needed and moderately useful, they wanted to be introduced as 'one of the gang' and not left on the side line.

It was suggested that there was a danger in the 'Head of the house' becoming the head of the camp, but the Dads spoke as one man when they answered 'support each other in front of the Guides as you would at home in front of the children. Guiding is a big interest in the lives of our respective wives, we want to be allowed to share that interest.'

4. On the Dads' side there had been some apprehension about camping with a lot of young

Miss Greta Collyns, M.B.E.

GRETA COLLYNS retires from being General Secretary for Scotland in August and will be missed as friend and counsellor by everyone holding office in this country. We are all aware how lucky we have been to have had her among us, not only lately, as General Secretary but in the many different appointments she has held from time to time. Her experience touches every aspect of Guiding, her mind looks ahead to wide horizons, her advice is ever acceptable and her humour is boundless.

With such gifts it is not surprising that she has worked a great deal outside Scotland, at Commonwealth Headquarters and farther afield. Guiding commitments have taken her to all parts of the world, Europe, the Americas, the Far East and Africa; to train leaders and help them build up training teams, to develop Guiding, to attend conferences and on one occasion to preside over one. She was at one time Assistant Commissioner for Overseas Territories.

We will remember her for her wisdom, her tact and above all for her gaiety.

Scottish Chief Commissioner

Betty J. Denholm

- females but each had found that the presence of a man had created a family atmosphere. This quickly developed into a Father/Child relationship.
5. The younger children were accepted as part of the family situation and the home-sick Guide had been helped by having a small child to look after.

What to do with the children brought several suggestions, all had been tried with success:—

1. For the tinies, a 'play pen' with built-in ground sheet, situated near Mother's main centre of activity and where everyone was constantly passing.
2. Care of the children can become one of the Patrol duties. Over fives could be attached to a Patrol, but there must be immediate removal if they were found to be hampering the Guides' activities. This had not, so far, proved necessary, even the five year olds had coped with a camp challenge, at their own level of ability.

One of the gang



3. It was generally agreed that a caravan or tent with built-in groundsheet was a must, in case of bad weather.
4. In one case a teenage relative, non-Guide, had been taken to camp to act as nursemaid.
5. All agreed that a camp which included a family must have really adequate help. There was always a chance that sickness might prevent or interrupt the family camping.
6. Families and Guiders were unanimous in agreeing that the ten-plus male was uncomfortable in feminine company and should not be subjected to a Guide camp.

From all our deliberations one firm conclusion was reached: *The Family must be known* by the Company with whom they would camp. Undisciplined children at home mean undisciplined children in camp. The mother who had eyes for no one but her own daughter would be unlikely to see the needs of another Guide on the site. The family who lived a disorganised life could not and would not want to change it because they were in a Guide camp. Providing Guiders knew that temperaments and experiences were atune they could look forward to a natural, relaxed atmosphere when next 'The Family Goes to Camp'.

A last plea came from the Dads. 'We are afraid of unwittingly trespassing on the running of the camp. Please let us know in advance what is expected of us.'

BOOK reviews

Family Planning, by Paul Vaughan. *Queen Anne Press*, 5s.

This latest book on family planning is published in conjunction with the Family Planning Association. The author discusses in clear and simple terms the choice and use of contraceptive methods, and deals with all the personal problems this involves. He describes the processes of conception and birth, and considers the best methods of planning and spacing a family.

Many Guiders are faced with the problem of being asked to give advice on these matters and it is essential that they be ready to enter freely into discussion of this all important subject. Paul Vaughan's book can be recommended with confidence.

J.V.R.

Let's Look at France, by George Kay. *Museum Press*, 20s.

This is the latest book in The Junior Travel Series and shows that France, as one of the world's leading nations in industry, culture, and political importance, has much to interest the young visitor. The early chapters deal with the historical background and the French at work and at play.

Paris naturally is the first city one thinks of in relation to France but there are also many large provincial towns of importance. Among these is Marseilles in the South, Toulouse in the south-west and Nice on the famous Côte d'Azur.

There are some excellent photographs and maps and at the end of the book some useful information on clothing sizes in France for the holiday shopper.

O.M.C.

Architecture of Scotland, by George Hay. *Oriel Press Ltd.*, 16s.

This book is essentially a guide to Scottish architecture and as such it fulfils its purpose adequately.

Through the development of Scotland's buildings, which are quite distinct from those of England, can be seen the historical influences on the country and in this way, and through the buildings' associations with well-known figures, the book becomes a concise history guide.

It opens with a glossary of architectural terms which is not quite informative enough for those who are entirely without knowledge of the subject but does explain the meanings of some lesser known words used in the description of buildings. A county map of Scotland follows, together with a summary of the kinds of architecture which are found. The next chapter outlines the architectural periods leaving the main text to cover this in greater detail.

Full use of photographs is made throughout with an occasional diagram added for better explanation.

Ranger Guides who are working for their Architecture Interest Certificate will find it of great help, but not of sufficient scope to be used entirely without

other aids. It would be of interest to those about to visit Scotland as there is a small section on architectural tours. Here again, however, other guides would have to be consulted to discover the means of reaching these interesting and visual monuments to Scotland's heritage.

P.A.B.

Teach Yourself Fencing, by Charles de Beaumont. *English University Press*, 8s. 6d.

Teaching yourself fencing is really quite out of the question, as the author recognises in his preface. A book can never hope to do more than explain the reasons behind what people are taught in a fencing salle.

The contents follow a logical sequence beginning with an interesting historical background to fencing, succeeded by a chapter introducing 'modern fencing', and a chapter on each of the modern weapons: foil, épée and sabre—of which only the first is used by ladies—and the separate techniques which apply to them. A chapter follows on competitive fencing which, to my mind, is rather sketchy considering its significance within the sport today and finally there is a glossary of fencing terms and an index, neither of which is over exhaustive.

In view of the difficulty of getting across a practical subject I would like to have seen more use made of photographs and illustrations.

The book is adequate but I hesitate to recommend it as indispensable reading for fencers.

D.P.N.

Dressing Dolls, by Audrey Johnson. *G. Bell and Sons Ltd.*, 42s.

This is a comprehensive and well illustrated book on making dolls and dolls' clothes.

The first part of the book deals with methods and materials for making dolls' bodies, joints and limbs. The patterns are full size and only need to be traced. There is a section on hair styles, and casting heads.

The second part of the book contains valuable research into historical costume, from the seventh century. Colours and materials in vogue are discussed together with accessories, such as purses, jewellery, gloves, shoes, fans and veils. The development of sleeves, bodices and skirts is clearly illustrated.

The third part of the book has patterns of the clothes, and advice on how to get a general effect by paying attention to the silhouette. It also shows minute details for the keen needlewoman.

This is a first class book, but rather specialised.

T.M.

Home Economics—Cooking, by Maud Murdoch. *Burke*, 16s.

This new edition includes recipes, ideas on combining food into meals and party menus, information on cookers from camp-fires to infra-red grills, explanations on some French cookery terms and the story of cooking

dating from the stone age. Food and marketing are also explained, together with the basic equipment needed to cook good meals. This book is also illustrated in black and white.

It is for all those who are just learning to cook, or for those who want to improve their basic knowledge.

L.M.

The Clue Book—Flowers, by Gwen Allen and Joan Denslow. Oxford University Press, 13s.

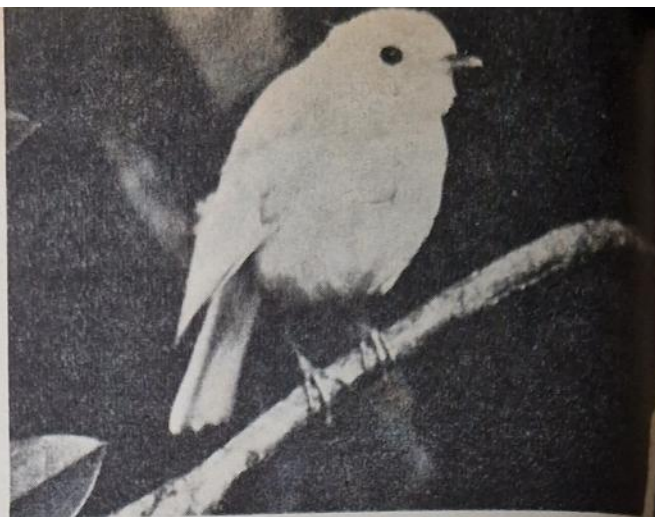
This is a useful book for those who wish to embark on the study of wild flowers. The botanical details are clearly illustrated and described. The method of identification is good. The drawings which are in colour are very clear, and true. The flowers mentioned are mainly our common ones, and there are not so many that the beginner is completely bewildered. The warning about the picking of rare flowers would have been useful in a foreword, but it is a fascinating book which could lead the reader to the more comprehensive books which the authors mention, and so to a hobby which could be enjoyed anywhere.

E.E.A.

Alpine Flowers and Plants (3), text by Oleg Polunin. Frederick Warne, 7s.

Alpine Flowers and Plants (3) is yet another book in the delightful series of zig zag books. Forty-eight different plants are covered in this latest edition. Each plant is beautifully illustrated in full colour and is combined with an extremely helpful and informative text. For anyone planning a mountain holiday this is the ideal booklet to tuck away in a small space, but whatever your purpose it is a joy to own.

B.W.



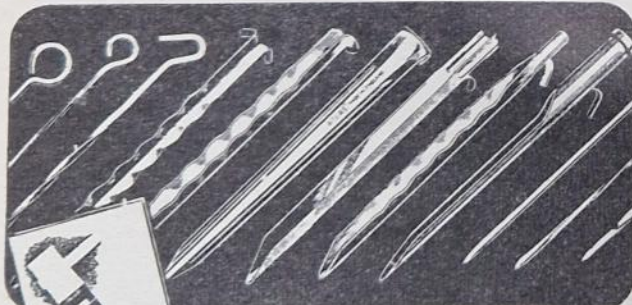
An albino Robin

Look, edited by Jeffrey Boswell with an introduction by Peter Scott. BBC Publications, 30s.

For over fourteen years 'Look' has been delighting BBC television audiences. A natural history series it, for half an hour, escapes from the world of humans and enters a world of animals, insects, birds and fish as no other nature series has done before. Now we can re-live at leisure what we have seen, as the book contains a selection of twenty of the best programmes which were specially chosen to represent the wide scope of 'Look'. Each article is illustrated and the whole publication full of wildlife interest from Antarctica to the Cairngorms. Guides and Rangers will find this book not only interesting and informative but also entertaining. It is well worth 30s.

A.M.M.

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Films

The following films were among those recommended in the May issue of the Bulletin of The Standing Conference of National Voluntary Youth Organisations.

Sensibly to Sea, RoSPA, produced by R. I. C. H. Warren. Length 13 minutes; hire fee 20s.; sale £40.

In 1967 there were 692 drowning accidents in the UK. The film is the story of a family taking over their first sailing cruise. Although they have had experience of deep water sailing in theory, they find there is much to learn in navigating their craft.

The Younger Generation, BBC TV Enterprises, directed by Tony Roberts and Michael Bunce; 5 programmes of 30 minutes each; hire fee £2 each.

Britain's teenagers tend to be considered a race apart. They are subjected to a glare of publicity and a popular image of the teenager has emerged—an image that they themselves often resent. Here are five films offering opportunities to young people to talk about their attitudes: 'The Volunteers', 'The Rebels', 'Teenage Marriage', 'The Butterflies' and 'The Pacesetters'.

Bookings should be made on printed booking forms available from BBC TV Enterprises, Villiers House, Haven Green, W.5.

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Shellcraft

by E. Margery Dewire

Illustrated by Rosalie M. Brown

How Your Pack Can Help

Already preparations are going ahead for our Jubilee Year in 1970. Here is one way in which your Pack can do a service—if you live by the sea-side, collect as many different shells or pebbles you can and send to C.H.Q.* Why? During the Boat Show at Earl's Court on 7th-17th January, it is hoped that Brownie Guides will help on the Guide and Scout stand. These shells and pebbles can be used for collage, friezes, peep shows and shellcraft. It is hoped that Packs who live in and around London will be able to take part. So why not start practising now, so that your Pack may be skilled enough to take part. If you do not live near the sea-side try to contact and correspond with one that does so that you have a supply of shells and pebbles—or maybe when the Brownies are going on holiday, Pack Holiday or Revels they could make a collection.

This will help with the eight point programme for they will use their creative ability, enjoy the out-of-

doors, stimulate their minds and become 'good cleaner uppers' for home craft skills.

What can we do with the collections?

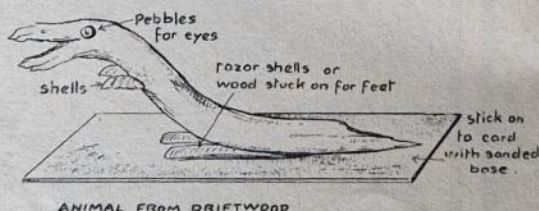
Wash, clean and dry thoroughly and send to C.H.Q. Public Relations Department or practise some of the following ideas in your Pack.

If sending the shells to Headquarters let the Brownies pack and address the parcels themselves. Probably a visit to the Post Office could be arranged so that the Brownies see what happens 'over the counter'.

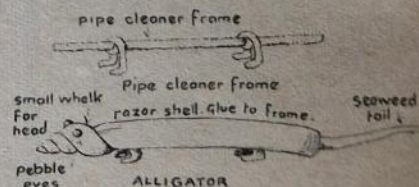
For creative work preparation is very important—plenty of newspapers for the floor and working surface—aprons, scissors, all purpose glue, coloured cord or string, card badges (about 2/- per dozen) from large stationers, shoe boxes, green, blue or white tissue paper, sellotape, chalk, large sheets of drawing paper, paints, water pots and brushes.

Any Brownie Pack within easy reach of Earls Court who would like to send a team of four to work on shellcraft or paint a twelve foot picture on the Guide and Scout stand should write to the Public Relations Department at C.H.Q. Check first of all that the Brownies will not have gone back to school on the date(s) you offer.

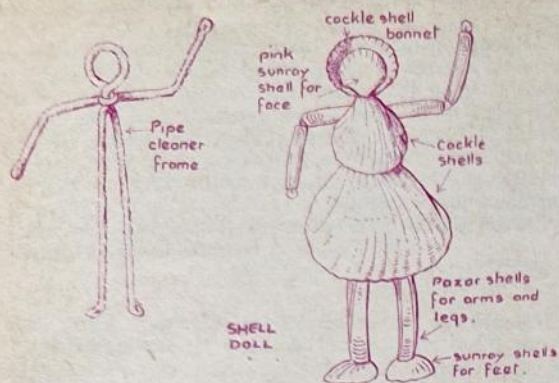
ANIMALS



Driftwood with shells and bits of wood or seaweed added make amusing animals.



*Please, if sending shells, address the parcel to: The Public Relations Department, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1 to arrive between 3rd-16th November.



Paper Weight

Large stone. Arrange shells and pebbles to form pattern and glue on top and sides.

Necklace

Punch holes in cockle shells with nail (vary sizes of shells) and thread them on to a coloured cord or string. Varnish with nail varnish or clear varnish to bring out the natural colouring. A bracelet may be made to match, threaded on to double thickness elastic thread.

Brooches

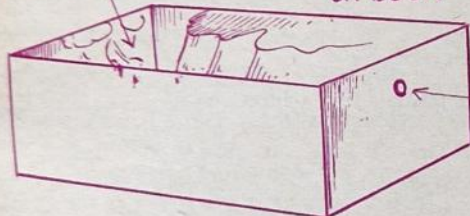
Card badges (2/- a doz.) from stationery shop or large stores. Arrange stones, pebbles or shells to form pattern, glue on and varnish. Coloured stones used for aquariums and bought by the pound from pet stores add a little colour. These may be used as presents.

Cartons

Cartons covered with polyfilla or similar plaster and shells arranged around in pattern make bulb containers—ready for a good turn to a sick or elderly person. Virginia Stocks look very attractive grown in these and grow very quickly. One packet of seed does about six cartons.

Boxes may be decorated in the same way.

stick picture of sea or paint one on back



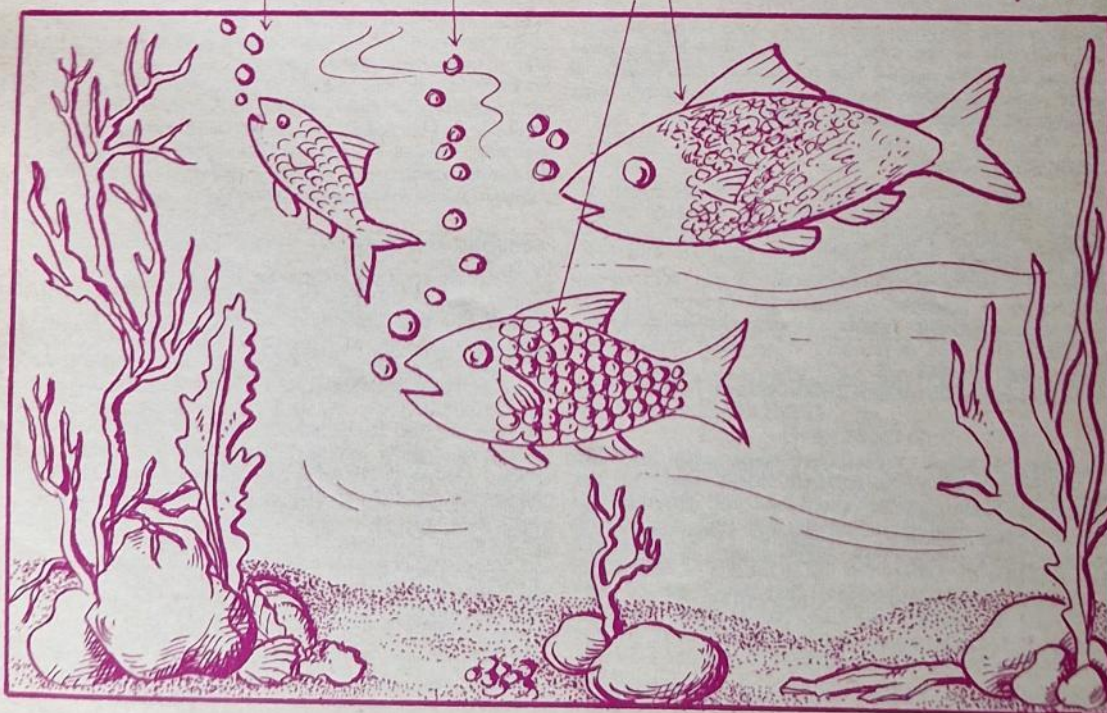
Punch hole to peep through

Collage

Draw an underwater scene on thick paper. Paint background light blue, green and white. Stick sand across the bottom then arrange pebbles and seaweed. Crush shells for fish or choose small shells all the same colour and stick on fish shape.

From a visit to the sea-side a fascinating project can be planned with the Brownie Guides taking up most of the autumn term and still ensuring that they are following the eight point plan.

white pebbles for bubbles. Crushed or small shells for fish





The New GUIDER

My copy of the June GUIDER came just as I left for the office this morning. I have not read it yet, but I certainly want to—far more than usual.

Congratulations on your new cover and contents page, the various changes in type and layout, and an increasing use of colour.

N. T. GAZEY, Blackpool North District Ranger Unit.

I was shocked to see that the price of THE GUIDER has risen recently. The new price is a 50% increase on the old price of 1s. Guiders are not made of money and do have other expenses.

I should like to know what other Brownie Guiders feel about Brownies carrying such small Pennants. My Brownies think it rather stupid to carry the Pennants and would welcome a Flag if it could be made official for all Packs to have one. It would be nice to have a Flag for Jubilee Year.

(Miss) E. M. BAKER, Brownie Guider, 1st Caterham (St. Mary's) Pack, Surrey.

Programme Department comments: The question 'Pennants or Flags for Brownie Packs?' has been discussed on several occasions. Each time the majority opinion has been that Pennants are more suitable for girls of Brownie age to carry, and that the Brownies like them.

(We regretted having to increase the price of THE GUIDER but this is the only letter of complaint we have received so far. We would like to extend our thanks to the many existing subscribers who have voluntarily sent the balance to make up the new price—EDITOR.)

The Subject of Fees

Having read Mrs. Doris Page's letter (June GUIDER), I feel that she is perhaps not aware of the fact that it is possible to obtain financial assistance towards trainings through the County Education Authorities.

I received a grant of approximately 50 per cent of my expenses when I attended a residential County Training Weekend last year. No means test was involved, I was simply asked if I had a job and if so what was it, and was it part- or full-time.

(Mrs.) KATHLEEN DONALDSON, Guide Guider, 17th Lancaster Company.

I thought the previous fees were remarkably low, and I was not surprised by the increase. Most Trainings are only weekend Trainings, but the house and grounds still have to be kept during the week. I would not like to guess how much the upkeep costs, but I am sure the increase would not have been made unless it was absolutely essential. I do appreciate that some people may have difficulty in meeting the fees, but as these would be a minority I am sure most districts would help out for an occasional visit to Foxlease or Waddow. Bucks. Education Authority gives grants of up to 50 per cent of the

total cost, including travelling, and I expect other L.E.A.s do the same.

Although Mrs. Page doesn't really complain about the domestic chores, I have heard others complaining. It seems a shame that people feel this way, as I have always been glad to be able to help. Also I have made many friends through doing these, for example, while washing up you talk to someone you otherwise might not meet. Besides, as Mrs. Page points out, this helps to keep the fees down to a minimum.

(Miss) SYLVIA WARBURTON, Assistant Guide Guider, 1st Taplow & Hitcham Company, Bucks.

I would like to second Mrs. Doris Page's letter. Two of our P.L.s. are going to Waddow for a week's training—a great event, the value of which no Guider would underestimate, but we are informed that the cost will be £8 each. As one of the hapless mothers concerned, I must say this was a hard blow.

Over the past few years I have had considerable experience in taking groups of youngsters on Youth Hostelling holidays, cost being a major consideration, and not easy to keep down when all mid-day meals have to be taken outside. In spite of this the cost per head, for a week, inclusive of fares and pocket money, is nearer £5 than £8, and the larger the party the lower the average cost.

This fee for Waddow does not include travelling expenses or pocket money.

There is a feeling among many parents that Guiding is heading fast into the 'affluent' class.

JOYCE METCALF, Guide Guider, 4th Hale Company, S. Lancs.

Training Department replies: P.L.s. occupy the same space as adults, eat more and cause more wear and tear in the house. Because they need more supervision the number of trainers and helpers has to be higher than for Guiders. Therefore we cannot accept them at a lower rate.

Have those who think our fees are high, compared them with those charged by other organisations, education authorities, etc., where £15-£20 for a week or £6-£7 for a weekend is quite normal, if the course is not being subsidised? The reason for this is that trainers at outside courses receive quite high fees, and each person who attends is charged a tuition fee in addition to board and lodging. Because our trainers give their services free, receiving only board, lodging and travelling expenses, no tuition fee is charged to trainees.

Guiding the Way

Though sympathising with Jacqueline Sarginson (June issue) in her dilemma, I would suggest respect for principles but non-acceptance of them can mean an undermining omission in the work, and that to be unable to accept any principles yet means one cannot truly work for the body concerned yet. I may respect the principles of Orthodox Jews, but if I cannot accept them I am not as yet eligible to become a Jew. Guiding's very liberal religious policy, namely basing all on belief in God, means that children of many religions in many lands can be members. Christianity is not the one requisite necessary. Belief in God is a requirement. To have a group of children in our care is a responsibility which involves us in honesty above all and we cannot expect Guiding to flourish as Guiding if we do not believe in what we teach. Children sense insincerity in us. If this correspondent is really hoping in time to do her 'duty to God' she may find it helpful to assume, for the sake of experiment, that God is and to repeat her Promise daily,

coupled with a short prayer for help to keep it. She should soon see her path clear before her either through denunciation or acceptance. Choices have to be made throughout life not just in youth and Guiding, if chosen, provides a firm foundation on which to build. Perhaps the correspondent was, however, only writing in general terms, not personally.

(MRS.) IRENE SMITH, Brownie Guider,
1st Richmond Pack, Yorks.

We regret that correspondence on this subject is now closed.—EDITOR.

The Last Word on the Programme

After having received my copy of the July GUIDER, I now feel like screaming. Why is it every month in the letters we get the same old complaints about the Programme: 'We don't like it, the Guides don't like it'? Don't these Guiders realise just how lucky we are to have a bright and with-it Programme and Handbook? Has anyone reminded them lately that we have always had a Handbook, with pages to fill in on how far one had got in the Guide Programme? I know I used to treasure my *Be Prepared* and I still do.

I think that the Guider who says her Guides don't like the programme should examine her own ideas and thoughts, as if she does not like the programme then obviously the Guides won't have much enthusiasm about it. Our Company thinks it is absolutely super but it would not work without the Patrol System. We have a P.L. Council every month of which regrettably I am the Chairman (I would prefer a P.L. to Chair the meeting). At the Council we discuss all the Company business, Company progress, Patrol Progress, and the individual Guide's progress. We discuss how to manage the talkative, the naughty, the too good, and the new recruits.

As for all the various challenges, we find out what the new recruit wants to do for her 8 point challenge and then at the Council we discuss it with her P.L. When it comes time for the award of a yearly 8 point badge, then we usually discuss this at the Council. If we don't think she has qualified for it, it is up to the Guide concerned to do something about it.

I will add that I am 21 and not a trainer, and the Company is just a very ordinary Company, with very ordinary girls who are not just sitting down, but getting up and doing something!

The secret of happy Guiding is letting the Guides think you are just keeping the peace, and they decide what they want to do. By the time they are ready for Rangers they have suddenly realised that you have been guiding them in the right direction.

CHRISTINE CORNELL, Guide Guider, 7th East Ham
(St. Michael's) Company, London.

Luxury Camping?

As a visitor to a District Camp during the very stormy Whitsun Week I felt a great admiration at the way in which the Camp remained standing and for the 'stickability' of the campers themselves. But I feel I must protest that although the Guides—some of whom were visiting the camp for the very first time—were doing so following the old traditions, Guiders themselves were enjoying all the up-to-date lightweight luxuries of beds, chairs, etc. I myself would be the first to admit how exhausting running a full camp can be for Guiders, but surely girls find it hard work, too, under such bad

weather conditions? As someone trained under one of the best Guiders told me, it is a challenge and never expect Guides to do what you do not do yourself. I think the New Guide Programme of today is something to be proud of, but let us not forget the Founder, and keep it as Scouting and adventure, not a glorified holiday camp for the few.

(MRS.) PHYLLIS JENNINGS, Ex-Captain, Herts.

Incident Courses

I am writing following the excellent article on Incident Courses in the June GUIDER.

I have found that both Rangers and Venture Scouts on orienteering events find difficulty with accurate map referencing work due to lack of appreciation of the fact that a 6 figure reference is only able to define a 100 metre square and relates to the SW corner of it.

In the example given, therefore, the correct map reference of the building is 075230 and the description of the control as used in orienteering would be

'MR 075230—NW corner of building', the map reference being accurately assessed with a Romer.

Although this seems easy to muster after a time, many novices fail to locate controls without great difficulty (and much exercise) until this point is finally grasped.

Thank you for the article and the points discussed.

JOHN CAREY, Adviser on Orienteering,
Greater London (North) Scouts.

Gang Show

It's great to know that again this year we have the Guides with us in the Gang Show. They have now become an Institution—not only with London but with the many other shows which have included them. They made such a hit last year and we heard from all sorts of people what delightful girls we have in our Guides. I feel very happy that folks realise this but now it seems they are proving an attraction that goes beyond anything we expected.

What is equally exciting is the support we had from the Guides who came along to support their representatives from their Branch of the Movement. This was a tonic to us all so I hope this year we shall be seeing Companies roll up to cheer them once again.

So here's to the 1969 Gang Show. It's the last two weeks in October and if the Guides in the audience outnumber the Scouts, the boys will be as delighted as the girls will be. And who could blame them?

RALPH READER, The Scout Association,
London, S.W.1.

? Do you live in Scotland ?

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16 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh, EH3 7AH. (Tel: 225-3483)

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Winter Season: Our Chalet will be open from 22nd December, 1969 to 8th March, 1970 and from 25th March to 4th April, 1970 (Easter).

Summer Season:

1. 24th May-2nd June, Falk Memorial Training on the World Association.
2. 7th June-14th June, Trefoil Guilds; husbands invited.
3. 16th June-25th June.
4. 28th June-9th July.
5. 12th July-23rd July.
6. 26th July-6th August.
7. 9th August-20th August.
8. 23rd August-3rd September.
9. 6th September-17th September, Friends of Our Chalet (Theme: Switzerland).
10. 20th September-1st October.

All applications should be made to the Guider-in-Charge of Our Chalet.

For the winter season, for which there are no fixed periods, applications will be considered from 1st August, 1969.

For the summer season applications will be considered from 1st October, 1969.

Bookings may be made for part of a period but not between one period and the next.

Summer periods 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 are open to active members of Girl Guide and Girl Scout Associations. Winter season from 15th January to 8th March and summer season periods 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 are open to all members of National Associations past and present.

NOTE: OUR CHALET WILL BE OPEN FOR EASTER 1970.

7th-14th June—This period is intended primarily for members of Trefoil Guilds, Old Guides, etc. Husbands will be welcome and will be accommodated in Hami's or Squirrel House.

Falk Memorial Scholarships are available for summer periods 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and in winter from 15th January to 8th March.

TO GIRL GUIDES AND KINDRED ORGANISATIONS

WE are prepared to send you a selection of Ladies' Fancy Aprons and Scatter Cushion Covers (also dress lengths and net curtaining material, if available), for your bazaar.

SALE OR RETURN

Please write for further particulars giving name of unit and approximate date of event to:
Walter and Fisher, 120 Portland St., Manchester, M1 4PS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PRIVATE DIARY OF A DIVISION COMMISSIONER



This month Mrs. James is on holiday but she will be back with us again in September with more extracts from her private diary.

Glenbrook

A special course at Glenbrook, Bamford, Derbyshire—England's outdoor activities centre—has been arranged as follows:

Course E: 24th-26th or 27th October—for Guiders and Rangers.

Cost: £2 2s. 0d.

Programme includes rock climbing, caving, map reading, pony trekking, etc. Apply to the Outdoor Activities Adviser for England, c/o The English Office, C.H.Q., as soon as possible.

* * * *

Booking forms

Due to the change of address of two County Advisers, booking forms for the Ashbourne area and Glenbrook should be sent as follows:

Ashbourne area—Mrs. Allsop, 23 The Green Road, Ashbourne, Derbys.

Glenbrook—Miss M. Haslam, 670 Brookside, Chesterfield, Derbys.

* * * *

Have you planned your walk for Glenbrook yet? For details see under 'Stables into a Cottage' in the June issue of THE GUIDER.

August 1969

Training

WHAT WE HAVE DONE

By G. M. P. Phillips

Illustrated by Jennetta Vise

VENTURES captivated the imagination of most Packs from the outset. One Pack from the city suburbs, whose Brownies have boundless enthusiasm for doing things, found themselves immediately involved in a series of simple and short Ventures.

Their first began with the decoration of baskets made from the bases of detergent bottles which they filled with flowers and then gave to the patients of the Geriatric Ward of the local hospital. Their next Venture was a 'sausage sizzle'. The previous week was used for preparation when fire lighting precautions and the Country Code were fully discussed. The Guides were asked to deal with the firelighting while the Brownies collected pictures of trees and flowers which helped them to identify those found on the outing. The Pack Hallowe'en party followed—what delight and enthusiasm was expressed when everyone joined in the preparation and planning. They moved to drama next and mimed the Christmas story and acted a Nativity play, to their parents' obvious enjoyment.

These Ventures were the natural outcome of a normal go-ahead Pack. At first, carried away with the fun of all this activity, the Brownie Journeys were forgotten. Now, although they are all ready to start off again, they are beginning to appreciate how the challenges on the Journeys can be integrated with the Ventures.

The second Pack comes from a very different environment—a fishing village. During the summer months, while the Guiders were busy absorbing the contents of the Handbooks, the Pack spent all their time out-of-doors. Their Guider admits that none of these activities were Ventures, as the Brownies were not involved with the plans. When they met again in the Autumn, she managed to talk them into an Olympic Games Venture. They were not a particularly imaginative group, so she had to 'sow the seed' for this one. She took into account the large proportion of athletically inclined children in the Pack, thus ensuring that their first Venture would be enjoyed. Once started, the idea grew. The Keep Fit Challenges from each Journey were chosen and practised and incorporated into the Games. With the presence of a tester, several Brownies gained the Athlete and Agility badges, while the presentation of 'chocolate medals' added to the realism of the occasion. The new Brownies were able to join in the general fun while preparing for their Promise Ceremony.

Quite soon after, the next idea for a Venture came from the Brownies themselves, following

Brownie Guiders



a visit from an ex-Brownie home on leave from nursing in Africa. She described how her patients, old as well as young, enjoyed looking at scrapbooks. The Pack quickly saw how they could help—simply at first—but ideas were soon forthcoming and their Venture grew steadily, providing plenty of opportunities for them to carry out their Promise.

The last Pack was accustomed to having a Parents' Night. This time the Brownies planned a somewhat ambitious affair. It involved two months' intensive preparation before the final evening, when they produced three plays as well as providing hospitality. At first their Guider had had qualms about the enormity of their undertaking, but she need not have worried as the children were all happily busy during the intervening time, and she was surprised at the number of Interest badges gained as a result. This considerable effort over, they felt they required to pause, and decided to have a closer look at the Brownie Journeys. Although they realise the part played by the Interest badges, they had thought little about the relationship of the Challenges with the new skills they had acquired and the new experiences they had met during the Venture.

As some of the younger children required assistance with reading their Handbooks, their Guider explained the Journeys and the challenges they would meet on them. Having set each one off on the Journey best suited to her, careful guidance was given with the choice of challenge. Unlike the previous Pack, where everyone was working on the one main point, namely keep-fit—because it fitted in with their Venture—these Brownies decided to stop at different places. Since this Pack thought 'big', before long they were involved in a new Venture. The 'Brownies' Help At Home' challengers wished to use their domestic skills helping the elderly during 'Old Folks' Weeks—and so on it goes!

IN OUR DISTRICT

THE phone rang. Would I have time to be a District Assistant with a newly appointed Commissioner due to take up her duties after Christmas? She had had some experience of Guiding, but not recently, and so far her only knowledge of 'the new approach' was what she had discovered through her Brownie daughters; it was for this side of the job that she felt she'd like an Assistant. She knew I'd been out of touch with any Units for some months but as a trainer in the pre-Handbook days I had had a chance to come to grips with the underlying ideas of the overall programme, hadn't I?

It needed thinking about; but first it needed talking about. So we met, the new D.C. and the Assistant(s), and examined our respective resources. Would the somewhat limited help that I could give be of any real use to her and the other Guiders in the District? She thought it would; I thought it might, provided that I could get to the District Guiders' Meetings, could meet the D.C. in between whiles, and could see quite a bit of the five Packs, four Companies and one Ranger Guide Service Unit. (No good trying to be an Assistant on the programme side if I didn't see it in action.) So the D.C. went home, and I washed up the coffee cups and considered possibilities.

Remembering that a District Assistant is available as an Assistant/Support to the Guiders as well as to the Commissioner in her overall responsibility, it seemed that my contribution could be as a Programme Facilitator/Consultant/Instigator in whatever ways seemed to the Commissioner, to the Guiders and to me, to be helpful.

As Facilitator—helping to find and brief new Badge Testers, etc., in conjunction with the Badge Secretary; helping with pre-warrant training and assessing readiness for receiving warrants in conjunction with the Commissioner; thinking out ways of keeping ourselves on top of our job as Youth Leaders—providing or arranging 'fireside' trainings and/or other kinds; encouraging the mutual exchange of ideas, etc.

As Consultant—being available on 'phone, by letter, in person to the Commissioner and Guiders over questions on the actual programme in Units.

As Instigator—Feeding in ideas for the furtherance of the Guide programme in all sections in our District (even if only to have them thrown out).

What have I done so far in the six months of trying to be this kind of District Assistant?

Spent an evening with the Commissioner and

newly appointed Badge Secretary reviewing the list of testers, of whom several more were needed.

Searched through recent back numbers of THE GUIDER and cut out any statements of policy, explanations of particular badges, etc. (Must now find a way of keeping them handy for reference.)

Spent a pleasant hour with binoculars and an eleven-year-old keen to take Naturalist Badge. Had to find out her particular interest before finding the right tester.

Been to three District Guiders' Meetings (held in house of one of the Guiders)—very useful to be able to sit and listen to comments, reports, suggestions. Will be all the more profitable when I've visited all the Companies and Packs and can then interpret what is said in light of the girls themselves.

Had several discussions with D.C.—following up points raised in District Meeting or Division Executive, going through agenda for future ones, reporting progress in warrant preparation of five Guiders at present 'on the go'.

Talked with these same Guiders, thinking out ways of helping them to get the training they need for their own particular job, based on their previous experience.

Went on an evening's hill climbing expedition with fifteen of the Rangers; talk turned to O and A levels and thence to drugs. (Main purpose was to see the two 'in training' Assistant Guiders with their own Units; but helped me to realise how much of a Ranger Guide's job is played by ear.) Kept the Commissioner posted of all these things—it's she who has to sign the warrant application.

Went to Division Guiders' Gathering—questions sent in by Guiders discussed in section groups. Some Guiders well away and very happy. Others not so happy and wondering if they are on the right lines. Realised that there's much support work to be done in the Districts.

Shared in an evening's discussion with D.C. and Guide Guiders arranged at their request as a follow up to above. Such questions as how to help Patrols to have ideas, and to use their Handbooks; what should we do when recruits have no connection with Church or Sunday School? Election of P.Ls.—is it always best to let the Guides choose?

Went with D.C. to one Company's 'cook-out evening' and on my own to some other meetings. Had two hours' talk with Brownie Guider about Pack Holiday plans.

And so it goes on. There's scope for much more Facilitating/Consulting/Instigating; but first I need to get to know the Companies and Packs much better than I do. After all, the programme is for them.

J.M.C.

I WORK WITH PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED GUIDES and BROWNIES

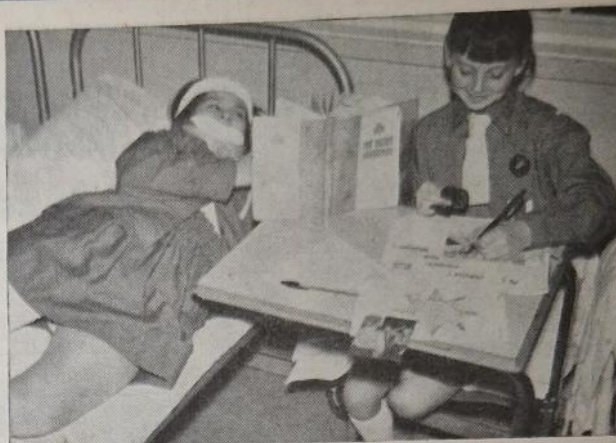
By Eudora Eadie

WHICH Brownie heart does not beat faster on sight of her own Brownie Guider? It is just like this in hospital. A clamouring welcome starts up as soon as the Guiders turn in to the ward. Both girls and boys tumble over one another to tell the latest news. Eileen is off her frame—so props herself up on elbows; John is out of plaster and wriggles appreciatively; Jackie has her stitches out—dives below her pillow and comes up triumphantly displaying those stitches folded carefully in a swab. Ailsa has gone home but is coming back in six weeks. This is perhaps the most important part of our hospital Pack Meeting, when we learn more about our Brownies than even Sister could tell.

But suddenly the clamour changes with, 'What are we going to do?' 'Are we going to bake?' It's off with the old and on with the new in true Brownie fashion.

Nowadays, our Guides are in adult wards, where the young person's 'joy of living' is often frowned on. We are unlikely to find such an exuberant welcome, though a wheel-chaired Guide may be waiting expectantly at the ward door, or skimming dexterously between the beds with a water jug wedged between her knees, having had a sudden, before-the-meeting impulse to do a good turn for some old lady. Here again, current news is of primary importance.

Numbers fluctuate, especially with the teenage group. There are fewer long-term patients. Girls stay a few months—or weeks—then go home, to return periodically for further treatment. Often we prepare our programme, only to discover on arrival that circumstances have changed considerably since last week. It may be that one Patrol Leader (she may be the only one) has been to theatre and just needs to be quiet. Two new girls have arrived—one a trifle homesick—



both apprehensive. The planned programme is laid aside and ideas are tried out, to suit the mood, to relax the tension of the new girls, and to include the theatre patient if possible.

Over the years, tin can cookery in any form has proved a favourite ploy (with Sister's permission, of course). It is most successful with small numbers, when each girl can cook comfortably on her own tin, and, since we have only one pair of eyes each, we ought to have helpers—otherwise we might well have a Guide saying urgently, 'Captain, my bed's on fire!'

In preparation for Thinking Day, the Brownies asked if they could bake for our guests. Since the ward kitchen is out of bounds to patients, we had to think again—but we did make cakes. On squares of rice paper, the Brownies arranged three slices of Swiss roll, to form trefoils. They took turns mixing icing, adding yellow colouring and icing the cakes. Using a template, they drew Brownie Men on rice paper and painted them with thick cocoa paste. They cut these out when dry and placed one on each trefoil, making the Brownie badge. Lastly, when the icing hardened, they trimmed the bases, removing excess icing. The party guests were quite delighted with our 'baking'.

The 'Postman' picture in the February GUIDER
(continued on page 286)



USING A TAPE RECORDER

by D. Platt

Illustrated by
Elizabeth Wall

It is surprising to discover how many of our Rangers, Guides and even Brownies own a tape recorder. So do some of our friends. This being so, we must not lightly dismiss the idea of using one in our programme.

Smaller machines, generally powered by batteries, are easily portable and useful for work in Unit programmes, indoor or out. Larger types, depending upon electricity, are heavier but their performance is better, though there are more gadgets.

It is of course necessary to know how the tape recorder works. Different makes vary but are basically similar. A short period of instruction (from leaflet or friend) and a brief practice will give confidence.

How tape recorders can help:

In the Pack

Listening Games. Brownie Guides delight in 'listening hard' and guessing the answers.

Singing Games and The Brownie Song. Here is help for the unmusical Guider if she will find someone to sing these tunes in the right key and time. When recording these it is helpful if the song is sung through; then again more slowly, line by line; and again in the correct time; and repeated for a finale.

In the Guide Company

Songs again—new ones—to extend the Camp-Fire repertoire.

It is better here if one or two Guides (real singers) learn from a recording of a good singer, and later teach the songs to the Company. Camp-Fires cannot be led by a tape recorder! It is unwise to try to teach songs from tape made at a big Camp-Fire as a wavering voice, rather than a sure one, is often picked up! Use the recorded Camp-Fire just for enjoyment.

Friendship Letters. A taped message, a song, a recipe, or an account of a Patrol happening is received with excitement; and what fun there is in its preparation as against the toil of writing. There is also the hope that there will be a return tape; and this together with a photograph gives a clear picture of the sender.

Patrol Ploys

Patrol Ploys of all kinds can be encouraged

by imaginative use of tape. Sealed orders are always enjoyed; what fun to have a Patrol Meeting or Expedition following the instructions or suggestions of an absent Guider—or to record discoveries made.

Listening games again; e.g. spelling words from letters found by identified sounds.

In the Ranger Unit

Even more scope here. Tapes can be used: as starters—for discussions—action—projects—thought.

As a means of appreciation—of music (all kinds)—of sounds, outside and inside—of voices.

Excellent tapes can be bought and some borrowed.

As a help towards better use of voice—invaluable for Leadership Training or the would-be orator.

As a service for others—making song tapes for Brownie or Guide Units. Role Play situations for further use; for commentaries to use with films or film strips—or for joy for others. The Dawn Chorus, that magic memory of camping days, can be brought to a winter evening or a house-bound friend (if someone will wake up in time to switch on!).

In the District

Tapes can be used as starters or to emphasise a point, e.g. the Commissioner could help a new Guider by using a tape showing self-government—a Pow-wow; P.Ls.' Council; Ranger Company Council. These should be 'staged' as the real thing is too personal and vital.

Local Associates and new Guiders have found help from talks, 'What Guiding means to me—at school—in the office—in the factory—at home—in the Unit meeting'.

The Chief Guide's Talks are almost as exciting as listening to her in person, and she talks—really talks—to Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Local Associates, and tells about Thinking Day.

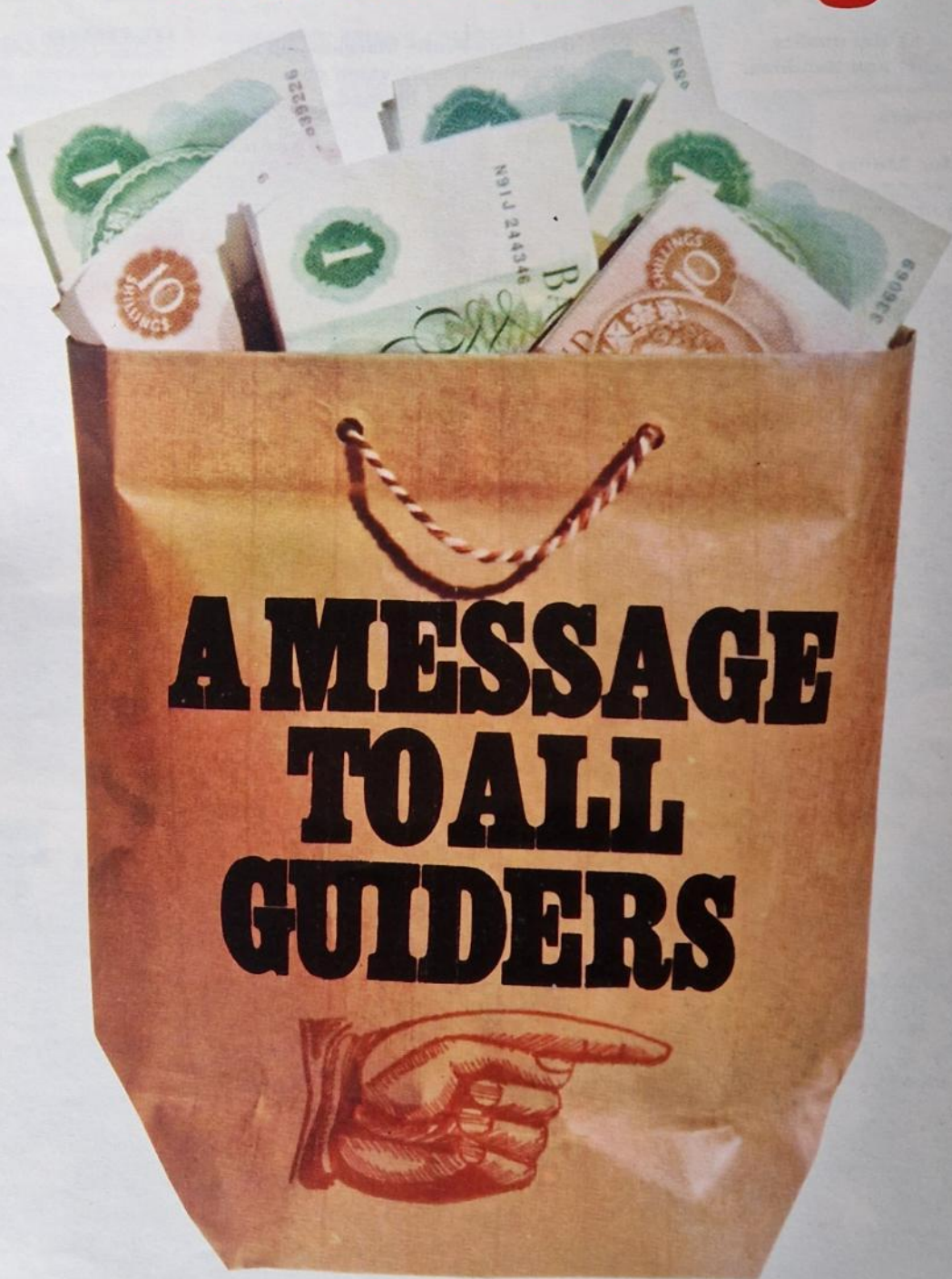
Many ways will present themselves for your interest and use; and you will find just the ones to fit the needs of you and your Guides... try it.

Three notes of warning

1. The big joy and the headache of tapes is that the recording can so easily be removed and the tape used again. Care must be taken not to lose something vital, but it is reassuring that experiments are easily corrected or cleaned off and need not be perpetuated.
2. The matter of Copyright. Tape recording is a challenge to our honesty and thought for others. It must never—really never—be used without the willing consent of the speaker, or Camp-Fire Leader or the Singer. Neither should it be used to reproduce music or other items which are protected by Copyright Laws.
3. See that the recorder to be used for replay will carry the size of spool used for the recording, play at the same speed and give sufficient volume.

FUND RAISING

- it's in the bag





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Twelve really beautiful cards produced on top quality gloss board. There are six designs to this series, all of which are deckle-edged with a short formal greeting on page 3. **12 for 5/11**

2 CHARLES DICKENS

Four scenes of Victorian London associated with Charles Dickens make up this delightful collection of twelve cards. A quotation from Dickens appears on page 2. **12 for 5/11**

3 SNOWSCAPES

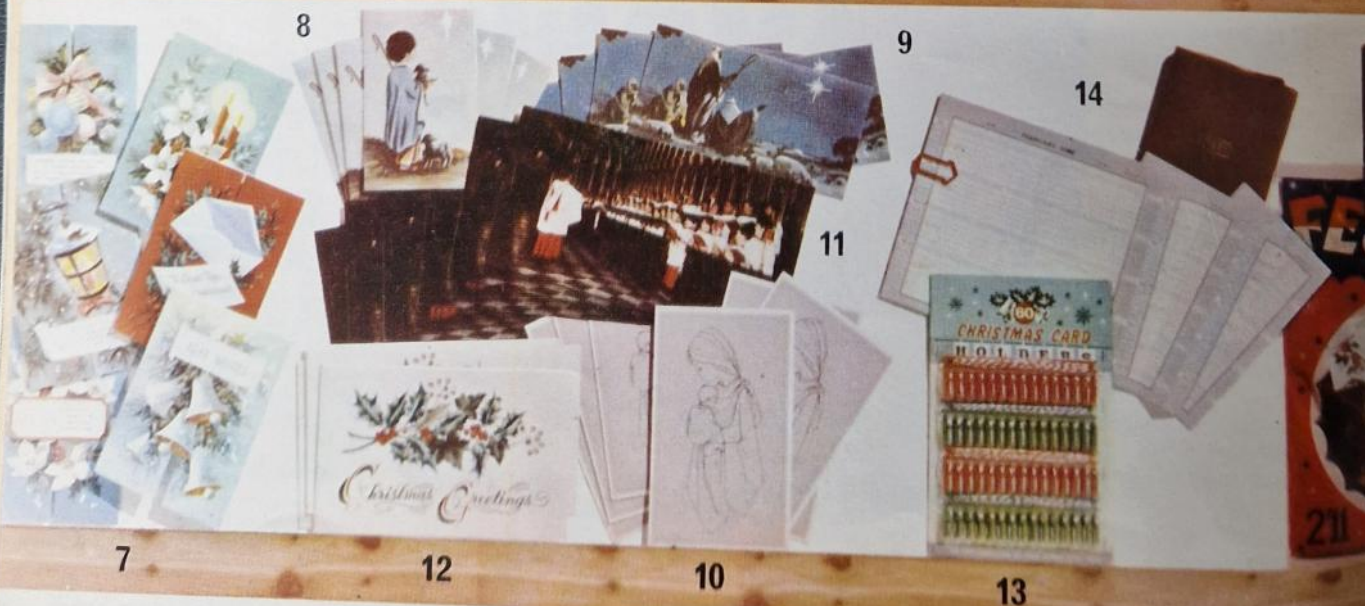
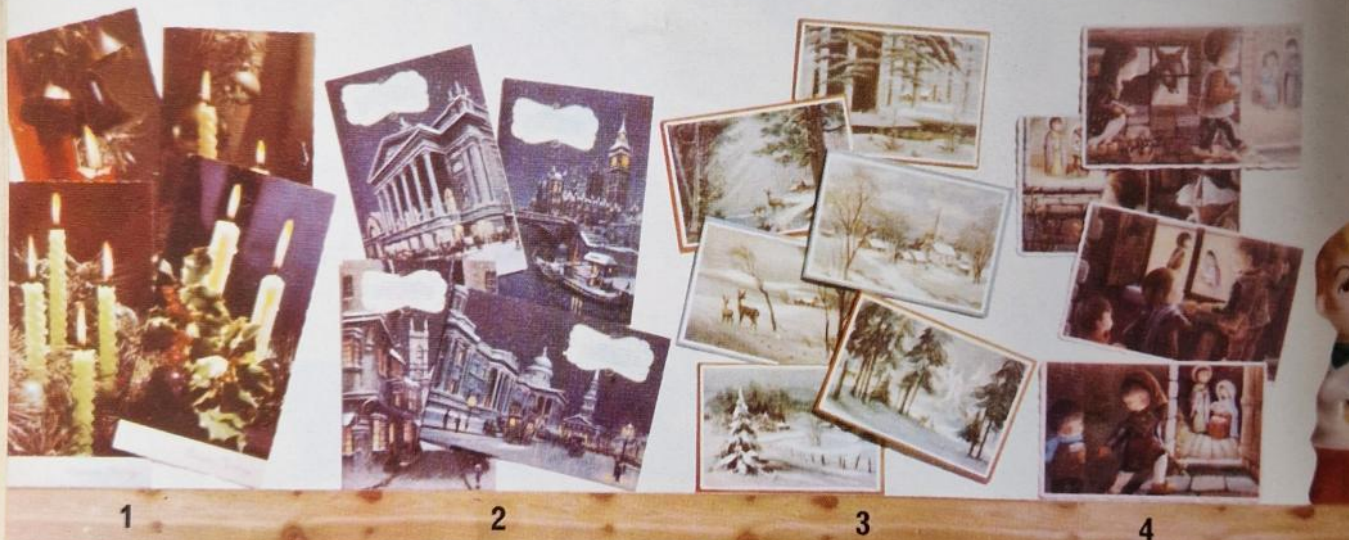
A gay coloured border adds to the attractiveness of this set of 12 snow-scene cards. The cards are four-fold with a short verse appearing on page 3. A popular card which will be in great demand. **12 for 3/6**

4 LES ENFANTS

This card is produced on top quality board, with deckled edges and a short sincere greeting on page 3. The set is supplied in an acetate lidded box. **10 for 5/11**

5 CANDLE CHARACTERS

Two 3½"-high wax figure candles, one Father Christmas and one choir-boy; a Christmas novelty that will appeal to children and adults alike. Individually wrapped and packed in a mail order carton. **2 for 4/11**



6 KRAZY KARACTER BALLOONS

A pack of nine novelty shaped balloons in assorted colours with various famous comic characters. 9 for 2/9

7 SINCERE WISHES

A most unusual series, but very attractive. These cards have a novel overlapping fold which opens to reveal the verse inside. Six designs which will prove very popular. 6 for 3/-

8 YOUNG SHEPHERD

6 for 2/6

9 THREE SHEPHERDS

6 for 3/-

10 MOTHER AND CHILD

6 for 4/6

11 WESTMINSTER ABBEY CHOIR

6 for 6/-

12 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

6 for 5/-

Six cards of the same design, each card bears the simple greeting: With Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

13 PEG CARD HANGERS

Sixty plastic card pegs complete with cord to make the displaying of your greeting cards that much easier. 60 for 1/-

14 DIARY

A useful Planner Diary with detachable cover in brown imitation leather. The diary contains calendars for 1969 and 1971 and contains helpful metric conversion tables in the back. 3/11

15 FESTIVAL PACK

An assortment of Christmas Gift Dressings containing:

- 6 sheets Wrapping Paper, 19" x 29"
- 12 Strung Tags
- 14 Metallic Seals
- 2 Christmas Labels
- 3 Matching Tags
- 9 ft Tinsel Gift Ribbon

2/11

16 SPANIEL PUPPY CALENDAR

Size 10" x 12"

5/11

17 COLOURFUL BRITAIN CALENDAR

Size 7 1/2" x 9 1/2"

3/11

18 CHRISTMAS TREE WITH BAUBLES

A beautiful white cascade tree complete with ten mirrorbrite baubles. The tree breaks down into three separate pieces for storage. 59/11



16

CALENDAR



17



5

6

18

15

Your organisation is sure of raising more funds in 1969 with the Webb Ivory Fund Raising Service. More National Charities and thousands of smaller organisations are benefitting from the service—this is your guarantee of satisfaction. Why not join them?

NAME
PRIVATE ADDRESS

ORGANISATION REPRESENTED
ADDRESS OF HEADQUARTERS

YOUR OWN POSITION
IN THE ORGANISATION

ARE YOU
OVER 21?

CGU/2

3rd FOLD

POSTAGE
WILL BE
PAID BY
LICENSEE

NO POSTAGE
IS NECESSARY
IF POSTED IN
GREAT BRITAIN
OR
NORTHERN
IRELAND

SECOND CLASS

BUSINESS REPLY SERVICE
LICENCE No. BM 2055

WEBB IVORY LTD.
LITTLE CORNBOW,
HALESOWEN,
WORCESTERSHIRE

2nd FOLD

don't delay complete
the **REPLY-FORM** now for
2 FREE full
colour catalogues

(100 PAGES) of the entire 1969
Webb Ivory range - and full details.



**WEBB
IVORY**

**Britain's largest
manufacturer of
Christmas Cards**

offer a
FUND RAISING
service which
is...

SIMPLE

Webb Ivory keep administration and accounting formalities to a minimum. A careful record is kept of all your purchases and you make one payment—at the end of the season.

EFFECTIVE

Webb Ivory have an experienced design and market research team which ensures that the entire range is up-to-date with public demand.

PROFITABLE

We allow an extremely generous profit margin on all items in our range.



'JUST ANOTHER BUSY DAY? ...'

By J. Patterson

Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall

IN the warm comfort of my own fireside, shoes kicked off, sprawled in a large armchair with eyes shut, I mused how the programme of that very full and happy day had first been planned. It surely must have been thought of gradually because no sane 'D.C.' would knowingly have packed so much into 12 hours—and yet, now here I was, fatigued but with a very warm feeling that much had been accomplished and it had been worth it—and I was pretty sure I would be back to normal tomorrow!

It had started months before. On one of those rare occasions when there had not been much to report from Division and County meetings, the District Guiders' Meeting was down to 'Any other business' and the time was disgustingly early—for us at any rate. Now, I thought, we'll discuss the working of the new programme, so before setting off to the kitchen to put the kettle on, I suggested they all thought how it was honestly working in their Units. I left them to it while I made the coffee. As I put the finishing touches to the trolley, it occurred to me that there was a lot of noise coming from the lounge so that was all right—at least they had found plenty to discuss. Indeed, the ice had been broken, diffidence overcome and we got down to the basic problems. The Guide Guiders decided their P.Ls. needed help but how to help them was a problem we all shared. Let's ask the County Training Committee if they could include this in the Autumn training we decided. Shall we have a District P.Ls.' training? I asked. Sighs of relief all round and unanimous decision. Let's wait to have it in the spring when we have had the benefit of the County trainings, I suggested.

At the next Guiders' Meeting (crammed as usual with forthcoming dates and information from County and Division Meetings) we managed to fix the date for the District P.Ls.' Training. Whom should we approach to take it for us? Do you think we could cope ourselves? I asked. Horrified silence—but the Guiders are never daunted for long and it was agreed that as there were five Companies, each Guide Guider would be responsible for one subject. Everyone went away to think on what aspects their P.Ls. needed the most help. From this emerged five very good subjects around which to base a training. Which Guider should take which subject proved more difficult, so we just pulled names out of a hat. We 'nursed' each other on ideas and how each subject could best be put over to the Guides.



Some original thinking emerged and even a very newly appointed Guider was able to play a part.

Well, you will say, so what—nothing wonderful in all that! No, but it so happened that the Guiders and I felt (at about the same time that this idea was mooted) the time was ripe for a meeting with our Badge Assessors. We decided it should take the form of a 'thank you' to them for their work, some explanation of the place of the badge system within the Guide programme today and a chance for Guiders and Assessors to meet together and exchange suggestions on the better working of our own District arrangements for badge assessing. In the end, it was decided to hold a Wine and Cheese evening—but when!!!! Let's kill two birds with one stone and have it following the P.Ls.' Training someone said. And that's what we did! The Brownie Guiders took it upon themselves to organise the refreshments for the wine and cheese evening and they also provided a marvellous tea for the rest of us in between the P.Ls.' training and the evening function.

Everything passed off satisfactorily. The attendance was good on both counts. The afternoon programme was a little rushed and perhaps we put a little too much into it but there was no doubt that the P.Ls. had enjoyed themselves and they responded well. The Guiders were marvellous and dealt with the training confidently. The Assessors enjoyed the wine, etc., and were interested in all that we told them and some valuable suggestions were voiced.

Yes, I thought, wriggling my toes to stop the chilblains, a lot of good had emerged in killing two birds with one stone. Only the uninitiated would think of it as 'just another busy day in the life of a District'; a wise 'D.C.' would know it had been much more than that. And thus lulled by the two glasses of Spanish wine, I allowed myself to indulge in a short-lived feeling of happy complacency.

WHY NOT TRY—

From A Handbook for Guiders;

Guide Section

Page 81. 'Give each Patrol a newspaper and ask them to find examples of people who they think were/are doing their duty to God'.

PANSY PATROL found an account of an accident involving a child who was taken to hospital.

Result—Patrol Leader contacted Matron of Local Hospital and got permission to visit the Children's Ward. Each Guide in the Patrol took along a 'Play Box' (A shoe box filled with odds and ends—pencil, note book, crayons, colouring box, small dolls, etc. for the children.)

ROSE PATROL—an announcement of a special service in a cathedral in a nearby town. This set them discussing the history of Local Churches, and they got permission from their Leader to visit the Cathedral and got many interesting facts from the Verger.

Learning to think and act for themselves.

Page 156. 'Make or decorate containers for sweets or small gifts'.

At a Patrol Leaders' training, several suggestions were given on this theme, and they were encouraged to try some of them with their Patrols.

Result: One Patrol decorated ordinary flower pots with shells and pebbles, and then started to discuss what to do with them. Several suggestions were made. **End Product:** Bulbs planted and taken to elderly people living in old people's bungalows.

Another Patrol put transfers on small screw top jars and again wanted to make use of them—filled them with bright soft sweets and took them to a local Day Nursery.

Third Patrol cut out pictures and decorated shoe boxes. Filled them with small toys and odds and ends, and gave them to a Children's Home.

D.M.W.

Page 233. Map Reading:—'Try to have at least one map of the District for each Patrol, and get the Guides to use them constantly'.

Make sure that the Patrol Leaders can show their Patrols how to read a map, find a map reference, and give clear direction advice to strangers.

Do the P.L.s. know where all the Guides in their Patrol live—who has farthest to come to Guide meetings, who is nearest the bus-stop, the station, the church, the shopping centre? Would they know where to take a hurt cat or a dropped purse; could they obtain a particular book or the loan of a wheel-chair; how quickly could they deliver an urgent letter or a bouquet of flowers?

Encourage the Patrols to find out about services and facilities near at hand (Patrol visits to Town Hall, Fire Station, Police Station, Museum etc.)—then mark them on the local map.

Challenge the Patrols to find out all about their area—perhaps making a permanent record such as tape recordings, (have you ever tried taping an auction, the paper boy, or the weekly market?), taking photographs or a film, or keeping a book with items of interest. If you have a link with a Company (or individual penfriend) overseas this would be of great interest to them.

Have a tree or wild-life survey and mark in everything of interest on the map . . . which Patrol is most observant?

Use code or clue games, or treasure hunts, bringing in local place-names, buildings, shops or street-names.

Use the maps as often as possible; let the Guides give clear directions to any visitors to Unit meetings (by letter or phone), and whether on foot or in the car get a Guide to map read for you on a visit to a part of the area you do not know well (it is surprising how often a one-way street or a cul-de-sac can be forgotten when giving directions!).

M.E.R.

Physically Handicapped Guides and Brownies

(continued from page 283)

(p. 49) gave us the idea of delivering a small Guide in a mail bag to our Thinking Day Ceremony. A Scouter acted postman and the Guide carried messages from various countries (COUNCIL FIRE). We then launched our walnut ships, each one carrying a birthday candle and a greeting to other Guides. Inspired by a memorable outing, for the mobile girls, to a District concert, our Guides entertained us with short sketches written and produced by themselves.

One wintry night we had a talk about silver. This was followed by the handling of pieces, finding hallmarks, studying them through a magnifying glass, then identifying the symbols in a book on silverware, so discovering that some

articles were British and old, whereas others were relatively modern, EPNS or stainless steel. The Guides loved this searching out of information and piecing together their findings.

Throughout the year we have all collected used postage stamps for Cala Sona Village which owes its existence to the inspiration of Miss Muriel Gofton of the Guide International Service. The washing and sorting of stamps is of special therapeutic value in cases of severe nervous disorders and they have a dealer who will buy their packaged stamps. So we all experienced the pleasure of helping other people to return to a normal way of life—and our Brownies are busily making a scrapbook of this venture.

Programme Planning . . .

Lone Rangers

By Frances Reed

PROGRAMME planning is just as is suggested on P.80 of the Ranger Guide Handbook, i.e.

1. Deciding where you are going.
2. Making plans for getting there.
3. Carrying out the Programme.
4. Evaluation through discussion.

If you read on in the Handbook, you will see what suggestions are given for the Rangers to start their own planning.

Although our numbers have been right down during the past year, we have not been inactive in planning for the future.

This year we want to compile a list of twelve 'projects', selected together from the Ranger Guide Handbook. They will vary in interest and complexity, and time required to complete the activity, according to the needs of the individual Rangers in the Unit. The aim is to tackle these twelve 'projects' within a year. The selection together of the original twelve projects is an attempt to prevent the Rangers from being overwhelmed by the unlimited choice of activities and not knowing where to start, but still giving scope for individuality. Of course, the Guider needs to get to know her Rangers in order to suggest what is likely to be of interest, or a challenge.

Each month a newsletter will go out as before, in which will be hints on how to tackle the projects, and, if possible, short paragraphs are going to be included by the Rangers, on the results.

(We have been experimenting in the past two years by sending out a brief duplicated sheet to each Ranger with up-to-date news of other Rangers in the Unit, future plans, a short article on some aspects of Rangering, a book-reading suggestion, a 'quotation of the month', and short prayers. This has been instead of a full Company Meeting (letter) each month, as these were often held up, and news and topical articles were soon out of date.)

A Company 'meeting' will now circulate



Illustrated
by
Elizabeth
Wall

continuously, with larger articles and ideas sent in by the Rangers, which will not 'date' so quickly, together with fuller accounts of projects, and possibly some articles about the various service and interest certificates. News, and help with projects where necessary, will continue to go out separately to individuals.

When the Company 'meeting' returns after every round, old articles will be removed, and filed if still useful, and new material collected during the interval will be inserted.

We want to try to have a 'regular' 'live' meeting on a set evening, in a set place, e.g. the 1st Monday in February, May, August and November, so that those who are free, and not too far away, may turn up. At these times we will, no doubt, be putting into practice the four points from the Handbook with which I commenced this article. In our Company we also have lively 'getting-to-know-you' sessions with new members. Sometimes we go out with a definite object in view, such as exploring the City, and sometimes we just chat over coffee and a snack (often this is just as valuable as a planned meeting).

I have no doubt, that in future meetings, both actual and 'on paper', the Handbooks will figure prominently and will be a great inspiration and challenge to future generations of Rangers.

A Guider's visit
to a Training Centre . . .

WEEKEND AT FOXLEASE

By Joyce Eason

UNTIL 1967 all my Guiding experience had been in my home country, Ireland. There I held warrants as both Tawny Owl and Brown Owl of various Packs, and I attended trainings, including residential ones at the Guide Cottage at Ennis-kerry.

When I came to England in 1967 as a teacher I was hoping to be able to continue my work with Brownies. In the early part of 1968, together with another member of staff who had previous Guiding experience in England, we decided to see if our children of Brownie age would be interested in forming a Pack. The response was nearly 100% and our first meeting was held in September.

For both of us this was our first attempt to form a new Pack and to work in the new programme. We booked at Foxlease for a training in November (forthcoming trainings are of course listed monthly in THE GUIDER). We wrote to the Secretary of Foxlease for an application form. On this we had to fill in our previous trainings and warrants held, state any particular item we would like covered at the training, and get the forms signed by our District Commissioner.

Having attended trainings in Ireland, I had an idea of what to expect. We left Wiltshire by car on the Friday evening and arrived at Foxlease about 7 p.m. We were welcomed and shown to our bedroom, and told which group we were to be in for the weekend.

At 7.30 p.m. we had supper, and this was followed by a meeting in 'Scotland'. All the rooms in Foxlease are called after the country or county which supports them. Here we were introduced to our trainers and given the general programme for the weekend. It was most interesting to find that we not only had English Guiders from Cornwall to Northumberland, but also Guiders from Australia, Sweden, New Zealand, America and Malaya. After a short sing-song we went to 'Hampshire' where, over a cup of tea, we became acquainted with the other members of our groups before retiring to bed.



The Dining Room at Foxlease

The Brownie Guiders' training for the weekend was arranged under the heading 'Three Years of Growth' and this became clear as we traced the development of the new Brownie until she was ready to go to Guides. Sessions throughout this weekend were based on: the Eight Point Programme, the Promise, Brownie Ceremonies, Ventures and Journeys.

The whole weekend was by no means all work and training. We had opportunities to discuss any problem arising from the sessions, time to visit the C.H.Q. shop, and a truly international Camp-Fire in the Barn on the Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning, after breakfast and a 'Guiders' Own', we were able to collect a picnic lunch and we were free to do as we wished. This gave everyone a chance to explore the house and its grounds, to go out into the New Forest, to go to Church, or to experiment in the Barn with a large variety of stimulating handcraft materials. We also had a chance to chat with our newly found or re-acquainted friends.

As I had not previously been in the New Forest area, and the weather was good, we decided to fit as much as possible into our free time. We started by experimenting with new and fascinating handcraft materials, and we then went out into the New Forest and drove through the famous oriental drive and thence to Beaulieu, and Bucklers' Hard, two very beautiful places nearby. The weather and autumn colours were just marvellous that day.

Most people were able to stay until tea-time on Sunday. For those who remained until later, there was a combined Brownie and Guide Guiders' session. All the time we were at Foxlease, whether during sessions, meals, or washing up, we realised that the way to learn anything is to do it practically. Sunday night and time to leave came too quickly. I had not only learnt many new activities but I felt that I understood the new programme a great deal more, and I am now able to put into practice many of the ideas learnt during this weekend.

a-page pull-out

Scottish General Secretary

C.H.Q. Staff send Miss Greta Collyns best wishes for a very happy and long retirement. We will miss her visits to us as her connections with us have been long and varied (see page 272 which we all endorse).

'Robbie'

Miss Flora Crombie, 'Robbie', who died on July 3rd, will be sadly missed by her many friends working at Commonwealth Headquarters and by the thousands of visitors to the building who met her as the Receptionist.

Robbie was always prepared to help with any job, to deal with every query and to cope with the emergencies with so much charm, tact and good humour that she endeared herself to everybody with whom she came in contact.



'Robbie'

Guide Badge Booklets

Following on the success of the series on Brownie Badges we are proposing to increase our range of Guide Badge Booklets. We are looking for authors for the following titles: Backwoodsman, Health, Hiker, Observer, Rambler, Woodman, Boatswain and Collector (Collector should give hints on *how* to collect, not *what* to collect).

If you, or anyone you know, would like to write on any of the above, please apply to Mrs. Beck, Publications Department, C.H.Q., giving your name and address, experience of the 10-15 age group, qualifications or experience in the subject, and enclosing a piece of writing of about 500 words on some part of the syllabus. Successful applicants will be invited to write a booklet of about 5,000 words for which a fee of £25 will be paid.

Hoist for Foxlease

All Guiders, particularly in the Extension Group, will be delighted to know that a Hoist has been purchased for use at Foxlease to lower those who are handicapped into the Swimming Pool. A ramp has also been made to enable wheelchairs to be pushed from the pathway to the edge of the Pool.

The cost of the Hoist and ramp has been met from the Lillian Beckton Memorial Fund.

Thöra McCarthy,
General Secretary.

headquarters' notices

APPOINTMENT AND RESIGNATION

General Secretary, Scottish Headquarters. Miss Audrey K. James from 8th August, 1969 (vice Miss Greta Collyns, M.B.E., resigned).

AWARD

Miss B. W. Hogg, County, City of Edinburgh; a Training Diploma.

INSURANCE FOR THE USE OF WAR DEPARTMENT PROPERTY

C.H.Q. have for a number of years held a Legal Liability Insurance Policy covering the use of War Department lands and buildings for camping. As far as we can ascertain, War Department land is no longer used for this purpose, and when it is used for special events, a specific policy to cover each event is required. The general policy has accordingly been allowed to lapse.

If, however, anyone is still using War Department property, please notify Mrs. J. F. S. Patrick, Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road,

London, S.W.1, so that the necessary Insurance cover can be arranged.

ROYAL YACHTING ASSOCIATION

The Girl Guides Association has joined the Royal Yachting Association as a recognised organisation. The R.Y.A. is the controlling body for sailing and power boating in this country.

Participation in Regattas

Members of the Association are now entitled to take part in any regatta organised by R.Y.A. Recognised Clubs, and, where appropriate, to sign the customary statement required for prize winners that they are members of a R.Y.A. recognised club.

Guider Qualifications

The R.Y.A. have initiated an Instructor's Certificate. This would be a useful qualification for Guiders wishing to instruct members of the Association in boating activities. A list is being compiled, through

C.H.Q. Staff Vacancies

TRAINING DEPARTMENT. Needed by early autumn, an **Administrative Assistant** to the Department Head. This is a responsible senior position involving confidential administrative work and the organisation of staff. Good secretarial ability is required, together with a sound knowledge of Guiding. Experience of training/camping would be an advantage.

Age range approximately 25 to 40 years.
Salary according to age and experience.

COOK/CATERER

Are you an experienced **Cook/Caterer**, thinking of changing your job? If so, why not apply for the vacancy which exists at Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants. We are looking for a person with the ability to handle staff, and who enjoys meeting people. The numbers to be catered for vary between 10 and 70. There is a well equipped kitchen which has recently been modernised. This is a residential post in pleasant surroundings, and offers a salary of £750-£850 per annum. Accommodation consists of own bed-sitting room, use of common rooms, T.V., and other amenities. For further particulars write to Mrs. Kempton, C.H.Q., 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.



Secretary required to the Diamond Jubilee Co-ordinating Committee. This is a Senior appointment for an experienced lady with good secretarial skills for approximately 18 months but with a possible permanency after that time. Age between 25-45. Salary negotiable.

Headquarters' Notices (cont.)

county channels, of experienced Guiders who will be accepted by the R.Y.A. as testers for this certificate. When arrangements are complete, information on how a Guider applies to be tested for the Instructor's Certificate will be published in *THE GUIDER*.

RECORDED VOICE OF THE CHIEF GUIDE

An addition has been made to the series of tape recordings by the Chief Guide, namely, Reading the Lesson at Westminster Abbey at the Thinking Day Service in February 1969. It is recorded on 3½ in. tape, lasts for 3¼ minutes, and is available from Town and Country Productions Limited, 21 Cheyne Row, Chelsea, S.W.3.

BROWNIE BADGE BOOKLETS

Brownie Badge Booklets 8 and 9 are now available. Booklet 8 covers Discoverer, Skater and Swimmer badges and 9 deals with First Aider, Singer and Thrift badges. Copies are obtainable from C.H.Q. price 1s, 3d, plus 6d. postage.

Do you know a 'Would-be Journalist'?

We have a vacancy on 'The Brownie' for an intelligent **Editorial Assistant**. Full training will be given to the right girl who will, we think, be aged around 16+.

Excellent salary for a really exciting job.

Secretary/Shorthand Typist for Press Officer. Exciting job for a girl interested in Film production, Press, Radio, TV and organising Exhibitions. Experience and initiative needed together with good secretarial skills. Age 20 plus.

We need a **Shorthand Typist** for our Overseas and also our International/Travel Departments. Both positions offer 'out of the ordinary' work requiring initiative—plenty of opportunity for the ambitious girl. Salary commensurate with age and experience. Good **Copy Typist** needed for interesting work involving countries of the Commonwealth. Accuracy essential, fantastic speed not vital!

Trainee Secretary required for our International/Travel Department. This job offers first class training in the secretarial field. A little shorthand would be an advantage but not essential.

All staff work 35 hours per week and have 3 weeks' holiday annually. We have an excellent restaurant and House Luncheon Vouchers are provided.

C.H.Q. is within 5 minutes' walk of Victoria main line and underground stations, bus routes and shops.

Telephone or write for further details of any of the above vacancies to Mrs. Kempton, Personnel Manager, 01-834 6242.

RETREAT FOR ANGLICAN SCOUTERS AND GUIDERS

This will be held at Dartmouth House (formerly 'Greyladies'), Dartmouth Row, London, S.E.10, from Friday, 17th October to Sunday, 19th October. Wives and husbands who are non-members of the Movement will also be most welcome. The Conductor will be The Rev. Kenneth Symcox.

Application forms and full details may be obtained from: Miss M. J. Furze, The Gables, 11 Wantage Road, Lee, London, S.E.12.

ULSTER GUIDERS' TRAINING CENTRE, LORNE, CRAIGAVAD, COUNTY DOWN

Guider-in-charge required in January 1970. Full-time resident post with responsibility for house and welfare of trainees, correspondence, etc. Training qualifications not essential.

Full details from the Secretary, Ulster Girl Guide Headquarters, 16 College Square North, Belfast 1.

Cook-Housekeeper also required—post might suit two friends.

The National Trust

The Association has paid a subscription to The National Trust to take effect as from 1st August which makes it possible for individual members of the Guide Movement under 21 years of age, on payment of a fee of 10s. to become Junior Members of the Trust. This membership provides free entry to any property of the National Trust and of the National Trust for Scotland at which an admission fee is normally charged. In addition, the member will receive, free of charge, the Trust's lists of properties and opening arrangements, regular news letters, the Trust's Annual Report and an invitation to join the Acorn camps (i.e. conservation work camps). The member also has the right to call on the Trust's Junior Division for a lecturer on the work of the National Trust. The literature supplied by the National Trust will not cover Trust property in Scotland, but on payment of a further fee of 2s. sent to:

The National Trust for Scotland,
5 Charlotte Square,
EDINBURGH, EH2 4DU.

members can obtain the Scottish yearbook.

Membership application form and details are available direct from:

The National Trust,
The Old Grape House,
Cliveden,
Taplow,
Maidenhead,
Berks.

Telephone: Burnham (Bucks) 4228.

The subscription paid by the Association also covers two other benefits, namely, a limited number of corporate cards (entitling 30 Guides under 21 years of age and two adults) and some individual adult cards. Although these are primarily intended for use by official visits arranged from C.H.Q. they can be made available on a limited scale to countries and to counties on application to C.H.Q. Reception Department.

Barnardo's Publications

To help your own fund raising and that of Dr. Barnardo's, Barnardo Publications have launched a mail order catalogue offering gifts for everyone in the family. When a member of the public buys a gift from the catalogue the group who have acted as agent makes 25% on Christmas cards and 10% on all other gifts. In this way your own group funds are supplemented as well as helping increase the Dr. Barnardo funds.

August 1969

You wouldn't recognise
Susan out of school...



except she still wears
her Wayfinders

When Susan gets home from school she likes to slip into something comfortable.

But she doesn't change out of her Wayfinders. They're comfortable enough already. And they're smart. Really smart. Smart enough to wear anywhere. Way ahead of other shoes. That's not all. Wayfinders have a secret compass in the heel. Zodiac signs on the soles.

A free booklet on new road signs. And a spare compass.

They're approved by the Girl Guides Association and the soles have a 3 month guarantee against repair.

Get Wayfinders soon. They're great! Black or brown.

In half sizes 13-1½ 39/11 · 2-5½ 42/11 · 6-8 49/11.

Ask for them at your local shoe store, or write to:—



WAYFINDERS

151 Oxford Street, London, W.1

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 when 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 week-end can be covered by bursary grants and Commissioners are asked to indicate priorities if applying for a number of bursaries. A number of L.E.As. give generous help towards Guider trainings and a request for such assistance should be made direct to the Local Authority concerned.

Common- wealth 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. As so many Guiders have to leave on Sunday, training sessions at a two-day weekend will stop at teatime on that day unless otherwise stated. If sufficient notice is given that it is wanted, every effort will be made to provide sessions for a group until Monday. Individuals who are able to stay over until Monday to enjoy the surrounding country and other amenities of the Centres are most welcome to do so.

Any Guider may apply to attend a training at the Centres provided she has reached the minimum age of 17 years.

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.

AUGUST

- 5-13 Patrol Leaders
- ††15-20 Brownie and Guide Guiders. General training with special opportunities to learn about world Guiding
- 22-25 The Promise through the Programme (allocation through counties)



Jennetta Vise

29-SEPTEMBER 8 Holiday period

SEPTEMBER

- 12-14 West Midland Area Trefoil Guild
- 19-21 Sussex East County
- 26-28 District Commissioners

OCTOBER

- 3-5 Dorset
- 10-12 Guide and Ranger Guiders
- 17-19 Wiltshire
- *24-26 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders

31-NOVEMBER 2 London S.W.

NOVEMBER

- *7-9 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
- 14-16 Handcrafts and Homecrafts. All Sections.
- 21-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 28-30 Kent East

DECEMBER

- †5-7 The Promise in Action. Rangers aged 16-19 years

WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lancs.

AUGUST

- 8-10 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 15-22 Certificated and outdoor Specialist Trainers and experienced campers. Outdoor Activities (allocation through counties)

Summer Bank Holiday

†29-SEPTEMBER 1 Sharing your skills—Specialist Trainers and prospectives.

SEPTEMBER

- 5-7 Friends of Waddow
- 12-14 Campfire
- 19-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Full)
- 26-28 Cheshire County

OCTOBER

- 3-5 Creative Activities. All Sections (Full)
- 10-12 Durham
- 17-19 Guide and Ranger Guiders
- 24-26 District Commissioners
- 31-NOVEMBER 2 Lancashire S.W.

NOVEMBER

- ‡7-9 The Promise in Action.
Rangers aged 16 to 19
years
- *14-16 Brownie, Guide and
Ranger Guiders
- *21-23 Brownie, Guide and
Ranger Guiders
- 28-30 (a) Folk Song and
Dance
(b) Guitar, Beginners
and elementary
(state experience
when applying)

††Bookings will be accepted for a short weekend for those who cannot attend the whole period.

*Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders

The two asterisked trainings at each centre will be linked; the second following on from the first, but each complete in itself. Some places will be reserved initially for Guiders who may be able to take advantage of this opportunity to get a more comprehensive course by attending both weekends. This does not preclude application in the ordinary way by Guiders who can attend only one weekend.

†August Bank Holiday at Waddow, August 29th-September 1st

Over the August Bank Holiday weekend there will be a group of enthusiasts at Waddow, anxious to share their skills on arts, crafts, music, outdoor activities etc., with other Guiders. This is an opportunity not to be missed of enjoying a longer weekend and gaining a variety of skills. There are only a limited number of places available, so book soon.

‡Ranger Guiders please note

'The Promise in Action'
Waddow November 7th-9th
Foxlease December 5th-7th
The above weekends are designed for Rangers, and details were published in the July issue of The Ranger. Guiders are asked to make these known to their unit members.

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day	27s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £2 14s. 0d.)	
per week	£8 0s. 0d.
Double room per day	34s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £3 8s. 0d.)	
per week	£10 4s. 0d.
Single room per day	40s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £4 0s. 0d.)	
per week	£12 0s. 0d.

August 1969

Deposit £1 0s. 0d. (cheque or postal order only)
Bookings made before 1st April for trainings after 1st July will be charged at the old rates

Scotland

NETHERURD HOUSE
Blyth Bridge, West Linton,
Peeblesshire

AUGUST

- 11-19 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft
Camp
- 12-19 Patrol Leaders' Week
(by invitation)

29-SEPTEMBER 1 Finaghy Local
Association

SEPTEMBER

- 5-7 S.C.P.R. Keep Fit Group
- 12-14 Brownie and Guide
Guiders
- 19-21 Brownie and Guide
Guiders
- 26-28 Ranger Guides (including
sessions for Ranger
helpers in Packs and
Companies)

OCTOBER

- 3-5 District Teams
- 10-12 Brownie and Guide
Guiders
- 17-19 Brownie and Guide
Guiders
- 24-26 Ranger Guiders
- 31-2 NOVEMBER Advanced (by
invitation)

NOVEMBER

- 7-9 Commissioners and
Trainers
- 14-16 Guiders of all Sections—
Handcrafts
- 21-23 Brownie and Guide
Guiders

28-30 Brownie and Guide
Guiders

DECEMBER

- 5-7 Commissioners and
Trainers
- 12-14 Prospective Certificated
Trainers

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.

AUGUST

- *8-14 Patrol Leaders, 12-14
years
- *18-23 Pack Leaders
- 29-SEPTEMBER 2 Ranger Leader-
ship Certificate

OCTOBER

- 3-5 Camp and Pack Holiday
Training (places reserved
for Derbyshire)
- 10-12 Leicestershire
- 17-19 Camp Advisers' Confer-
ence (by invitation)
- 24-26 Brownie, Guide and
Ranger Guiders
- 31-NOVEMBER 2 International.
(by invitation)

NOVEMBER

- 7-9 Orienteering
- 14-16 Handcrafts for Christmas
(All sections)
- 21-23 Prospective Trainers
- 28-30 Pre-Warrant

Netherurd House



DECEMBER

5-7 University Scout and Guide Clubs

*Places allocated through Counties

Fees at Droneirion

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. 0d.

Ulster

Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down

SEPTEMBER

19-21 Ulster Trefoil Guild Conference

27 Day Training (by invitation)

OCTOBER

3-5 a) Belfast Trefoil Guild
b) Trainers—Saturday only

10-12 Finaghy Local Association

17-19 East Belfast Division

24-26 South Belfast Division

31-2 NOVEMBER Ranger Guide Guiders

NOVEMBER

7-9 a) Guitar
b) Campfire Leaders

14-16 Brownie Guiders

21-23 West Belfast Division

28-30 Ranger Guides—Leadership Certificate

DECEMBER

5-7 Guide Guiders—under 25 years

12-14 Singing at Christmas (by invitation)

1970

JANUARY

9-11 County Antrim Patrol Leaders

Fees at Lorne

Shared room per day ... 17s. 6d.

Single room per day ... 19s. 0d.

Deposit 10s. 0d.

Camping, Holidays and Pack Holidays

Foxlease and Waddow Camp Sites

Applications for sites at Foxlease and Waddow should be addressed to the Secretary, and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates should be given with possible alternatives, and approximate numbers, and please state if an equipped or un-equipped site is required. Camps may begin on any weekday at Foxlease but Waddow prefers camps to begin on a Saturday.

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

Broneirion Camp Sites and Pack Holiday House

Applications to Mrs. B. Michael, Gorsty, Hyssington, Montgomeryshire.

Netherurd Camp Sites

Applications to the Guider-in-Charge, Netherurd, West Linton, Peeblesshire.

Ulster Camp Site, Craigavad, Co. Down

Application to Miss N. Pratt, 22 Bangor Road, Holywood, Co. Down.

Lorne Camp Sites

Applications to the Camp Secretary, Lorne, Station Road, Craigavad, Co. Down.

Magilligan Camp Site, Co. Londonderry, N. Ireland

Applications to Mrs. R. F. Scott, Derrymore House, Limavady, Co. Londonderry.

Lorne—The Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage

Ranger Units and Guiders are invited to come for their holidays to this Cottage in the grounds of the Ulster Training Centre.

The Cottage is fully equipped for parties of twelve and full details can be obtained from Mrs. Grace A. McBride, Site 9, Upper Dunmurry Lane, Dunmurry, Belfast. S.a.e. please.

Holidays at Lorne

This Training Centre will be open to Guiders and members of the Trefoil Guild for holidays. Apply to the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Ulster.

Full details of the above appeared in the March Guider.

DO YOU REQUIRE FUNDS?

If so we can help you. We can supply diaries, Conway Stewart retractable and non-refillable pens, address books, notebooks, rainhats, combs in cases, pencils and key rings. All printed with the name of your organisation, starting in quantities from 3 dozen upwards. Samples of pens sent free of charge, or complete sample set sent on receipt of 4s. postal order.

THE DOUGLAS SUPPLIES CO.,
14 Clarkson St., IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.
Telephone Ipswich 55182 & 76130

BE A WATER RAMBLER

on board one of our camping narrow boats. Single boat fitted out for 12; a pair of boats fitted for 24 (crewed by experienced boatman).

Also—6 berth luxury cruiser.

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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. 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.

THE GUIDE CLUB

46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1
(01-235 7616)

Guiders, Trefoil Guild and Local Association members are eligible to join. (Husbands of club members may join as Associate Members.)

Entrance Fee: £2 2s. (Junior, 18-22 years, £1 1s.)

Subscription: (July to December, 1969) £2 12s. 6d. (Junior, £1 12s. 6d.)

Overseas Members: 10s. 6d. p.a. plus 15s. for every four weeks during which the club may have been used.

Associates: £2 2s. annual subscription only.

Luncheon Members: £2 2s. annual subscription only. Full members may bring guests, including husbands, to stay at the Club. Bed and breakfast from £1 12s. 6d. (single room) to £1 7s. 6d. per person (double room).

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 20s. to 30s. 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).

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

Resident Cook required for Settlement in East London. 30 Scouters, part-time domestic help available, furnished flat. Salary £550 plus full board and residence, non-contributory pension scheme, paid holidays. Apply, Warden, Roland House, 29 Stepney Green, London E.1. 01-790 1688.

Baden-Powell House. A young assistant Cook is required at the House. The position is residential and applicants should be over 18 years and possess suitable qualifications. Member of Movement preferred. Please apply to the Warden, Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7.

FOR SALE AND FUND RAISING

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

August 1969

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.

Generous profits selling packets of stamps. S.a.e. for details or send 2s. for samples. B. White, 83 Walkley Lane, Heckmondwike, Yorkshire.

Raise funds by selling new kitchen gadget 100% profit. Any quantity supplied. C.W.R. Agencies, 22 Waverley Avenue, Sutton, Surrey.

An offer to Guiders in S.E. England for up to 20% discount on all makes of furniture and carpets has been made by a leading firm of furnishers. For details telephone: Farnborough (Kent) 54043.

Dolls for dressing, small toys, paper cups, balloons, money-making novelties. Send large s.a.e. for wholesale trade lists. D. Glover (Wholesale Toys) Ltd., Dept. GD 10, 203 Scholes Lane, Cleckheaton, Yorks.

3½d. each!—Printed Ball Point Pens. 144 full-length Conway Stewart ball pens die-stamped in gold with your Company or Charity for only 39s. 144 printed pencils 35s. Please print your slogan. (Maximum 30 letters) and add 4s. 6d. standard carriage. J. E. Thomas & Son (Cuffley) Ltd., 2A Handsworth Road, London, N.17.

Rally or Jamboree this 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.

British Ball Pens: Gold printed up to 35 letters and spaces, 38s. per gross, all colours, any assortment, quick delivery. Fund Raisers/Key fobs/Badges/Retractable. S.A.E. for list or send 3s. 6d. (refundable) for 10 different samples. Westfield Limited, Dept. 23, 135 Tennant Street, Birmingham 15.

Organizers of Bazaars and Funds. We welcome both personal buyers and mail orders for our extensive range of toys, stationery and Christmas Cards at wholesale prices. Send for price lists. **ALSO** pre-selected parcels—144 6d. toys OR 72 1s. toys OR 38 1s. 11d. toys OR Selection Stationery OR Selection 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.

Tea Chests for sale 5s. 6d. each (collect). Apply: Goddard & Son (house furnishers), High Street, Brentford 560-7127. Removals and furniture at discount.

Double your money raising funds for Guides, Brownies, and other organisations. Gold stamped Advertising Ballpens/Pencils/Key fobs, etc. Fully guaranteed. Details or 6 samples for 2s. 6d. to: B. W. Publicity, Dept. 'Q', 33 Hird Road, Low Moor, Bradford.

Ball pens for Fund Raising. As one of the largest wholesalers in the United Kingdom who specialise in the die-stamping of ball pens, we offer your Company the most competitive rates available. First class quality, speedy service, full guarantee, nett result. Large profits. We supply the 'Conway Stewart' and 'Reliance' ball pens which are both retractable and refillable, plus our 'Stylo' non-refillable model, we also offer our new 'Conway Fybriter' which is available in eight ink colours, all of these can be die-stamped with a wording of your choice. If you require the best, we can supply you! All at unbeatable wholesale rates. Send today for our Fund Raising list, Thompson and Creighton, 202 Heaton Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE6 5JJ.

Easier Fund Raising and bigger profits. Free Christmas Card and Stationery Catalogues. Free extended credit facilities. Generous discounts, plus sales bonus and approval parcel service. Send for details to: Talisman Greetings Ltd., P.O. Box 37, 3A Totnes Road, Paignton, Devon.

Ball pens printed 39s. gross (including postage). S.a.e. sample: Ventura Wholesale, 28 Lynwood Avenue, Slough, Bucks.

Printed British Ball Pens. 1 gross 42s. p.p. 4s. 6d., 3 gross 40s. p.p. 6s. Advertising pencils 38s. 6d. gross p.p. 3s. Advertising balloons 36s. gross (min. 3 gross). All the above include 36 letters and spaces advert. Pioneer Pencil Company, 3 Tithebarn Street, Liverpool.

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

Volcano kettle wanted. Have you one you wish to sell? Box No. 583.

CAMPING AND HOLIDAYS

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, Tanyralit, Pen-y-groes, Caerns.

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

When replying to advertisements please mention THE GUIDER

CONWAY STEWART QUALITY BALL PENS

Diastamped with 33 Gold Letters and Spaces

30/- PER GROSS

Standard Charge of 6s. Post and Packing Any Quantity

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Abbey Wholesale,
77 Liverpool Road, Stoke, ST4 1AE

BE OUR GUEST!

1969 LEADERS COURSE

Friday 26th to Sunday 28th September.

Programme of interest to Leaders organising group holidays. Lectures, Tutorials, Exhibitions and Coach Tour of Locality.

Full details from:

The Manager,

St. Mary's Bay School Journey Centre,

St. Mary's Bay, Romney Marsh, Kent.

Tel No: DYMCHURCH 3251.

UNIFORM

Tailor made Guider's uniform for sale, bust 36ins., hips 40ins. £4 10s. Box No. 582.

District Commissioner's new uniform, made to measure (15 gns.), hardly worn. Height 5ft. 8in., B. 43in., W. 33in., H. 41in. With one shirt, 2 ties and hat size 7. £10. Bloxam, Painswick, Gloucestershire.

Guider's uniform, new style, good condition. B. 38ins., W. 28ins., £4. Mrs. Hellon, 3 Rivey Way, Linton, Cambs.

COMING EVENTS

7th Scout and Guide Folk Festival. 2 different separate performances. 20th September in the Storm Hut at Gilwell Park, Essex, and 4th October at Amersham, Bucks. Please send s.a.e. to Brian Sims, 52 Orchard Road, Seer Green, Bucks. for details and tickets (3s. 6d.). Limited number for each evening.

Leigh's 20th Rover/Ranger Conference. 11/12th October, 1969. Enquiries to Miss Linda Ratcliffe, Hon. Sec., 58 Newlands Road, Leigh, Lancs.

Venture Scouts/Ranger Guides. Due to the huge success of Venture 68, we are holding Venture 69 at Belvoir Castle, residence of His Grace The Duke of Rutland, on 13th/14th September, 1969. Details, s.a.e. The Secretary, Venture 69, 8 Cecil Street, Grantham, Lincs.

BLAYDON '69

Our eighth conference for Venture Scouts, Ranger Guides and young Scouters and Guiders will be held on 1st and 2nd November. For details send s.a.e. to Mrs. I. M. Slater, 113 Bryan's Leap, Burnopfield, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

BUSES FOR HIRE

12 Seater Transit Buses for hire. May and October £18 15s. 0d. per week. June and September £21 per week. July and August £22 per week. Plus £25 returnable deposit. No mileage charge. Tel.: 01-890 5702/3.

In Memoriam

PAMELA BIRCH, Assistant Guide Guider of the 2nd Hythe Company passed peacefully away on 5th June, at the age of 23. She had been handicapped for the past eighteen years, having been a victim of Polio.

While in Cheyne Hospital, Sevenoaks, she was a member of the Brownie Pack and was awarded the Badge of Fortitude for her cheerfulness and perseverance. On returning home after many years in hospital she joined the Hythe Guide Company. Her determination to succeed was shown in all she did.

Her handiwork was superb and she gave all possible help with charity efforts, also her preparation and forethought beforehand was outstanding.

The many branches of Hythe activities represented at the funeral service were witness to one beloved by all for the fine example she set.

M.S.

All who knew and worked with MISS ISOBEL CARR, will appreciate the great loss that her recent death has caused. Her devotion to the work of Guiding, and her dedication to its high standard has left a deep mark.

To Yorkshire West Riding South, she gave invaluable assistance as County Secretary, Camp Adviser and latterly as Warrants and Registrations Secretary.

In her home Division of Barnsley she worked tirelessly throughout her life, holding many appointments and finally becoming Division Commissioner.

To Guiding generally she devoted her time and talents as a Diploma'd Trainer. She was awarded the Medal of Merit in 1946.

Those of us who loved and respected Isobel Carr deeply mourn her passing.

J.F.G.S.

Dorking Guides and Scouts were shocked to learn that their Ranger Guider, MRS. YVONNE HILLS, had collapsed and died while on a swimming expedition with the Four Hills Venture Scout and Ranger Unit.

In spite of a weak heart Yvonne, had given unsparingly of her time and energy to Guiding. She was a First Class Brownie, gained the blue First Class Guide Badge, and was a Guider from the age of seventeen.

Due chiefly to the enthusiasm and hard work of Yvonne and the Venture Scout Leader, the Four Hills Venture Scout and Ranger Unit became one of the very first completely mixed Units in the country, a most successful and active group. Yvonne was respected and loved by all the young people. She encouraged them to do many things; camping, canoeing, mountaineering, and giving service in many ways to the community, and was always there, dependable, cheerful and encouraging in the background. She will be missed very much.

C.E.N.

To many of us who knew her the sudden tragic death of MISS ELIZABETH (BETTY) JENKENS has left us with a deep sense of loss.

She was Captain of the 1st Wiltshire Lones, Tawny Owl, Guide Captain, Akela and Scout Master in the little village of Alton Barnes and neighbouring villages (where her father was rector). When he died Miss Betty moved to London to work in the Foreign Office, continuing her Guiding in the London area. She was loved by all and will be sadly missed.

Her Guides and Scouts.

MISS EMILIE EWING JOHNSTON: it was almost impossible for her host of friends to visualise Emilie Ewing Johnston, 'Tubb' as she was affectionately known, as an invalid. A few months ago death released her from that and leaves only happy memories and gratitude for having known her.

Miss Ewing Johnston was enrolled as a Girl Scout in Ulster in 1915 and continued in the Movement to give leadership for many years, eventually as County Commissioner for North Down. Holder of a Camp Training Diploma she was Camp Commissioner and International Commissioner for Ulster, receiving the Medal of Merit in 1947 and the Beaver in 1962.

'Tubb' was well known beyond her beloved Ulster for at C.H.Q. Camp and Trainers' gatherings, she was outstanding for her wisdom, laughter and great gift of mimicry and story-telling.

Her wide circle of friends increased with the years and none of us will forget a very lovable person.

E.M.B.

MISS KATHLEEN PARRY of Milford Haven died on 29th May after an illness of many months. She was one of the original members of the 1st Milford Haven Company, and at the Company's Golden Jubilee last October she made a presentation to Miss B. Williams who founded the Company.

For many years she taught in North East London where she was deeply involved in Guiding, eventually becoming Division Commissioner, and holder of the Medal of Merit. One of her highlights came when she was privileged to accompany Lord and Lady Baden-Powell on their Northern cruise.

On her return to Milford Haven she did stalwart work as a County Tester, and chairman of the Local Association. Her integrity, her tremendous enthusiasm for Guiding, and her amazing courage and unshakable faith in the face of pain and suffering, will always be a shining example to all who knew her.

A true Guide in every way, she will always be remembered with deep affection and gratitude.

M.M.D.

IVY ROOKE, who died on 18th May, was a pioneer in Guiding in Cambridgeshire and will be a tremendous loss. She began as a Guide in the 4th Company, became a Lieutenant in the 6th Company, and then Brown Owl in the 6th Pack and started the 22nd Pack. After the war she was County Secretary for 20 years, a post she held till her death.

She was quiet and retiring but did the tremendous work of County Secretary cheerfully and efficiently. She was keen on camping in her earlier years and was a delightful companion and unflappable camper. She was awarded the Oak Leaf for meritorious service to Guiding.

A.W.

East Surrey has lost a staunch worker, and loyal friend, in the death on 20th March of MISS IRENE TRENCHARD SLATER.

She began her Guide Service as a Tawny Owl with the 5th Croydon Brownie Pack in 1922. She held many posts over the years as Lieutenant of 5th Croydon, Brown Owl, Captain of 24th Croydon-Rangers, South Croydon District Secretary, Camp Recorder, Division Secretary, South Croydon District Commissioner, and was still County Registrations Secretary at the time of her passing.

Irene was awarded the Medal of Merit in 1963, and we were happy to attend the 50 year anniversary of her Guiding in July 1968.

Irene will be sadly missed and gratefully remembered by all who knew her.

R.F.

August 1969

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TERRIFIC SELECTION

Many best selling lines, all carefully chosen to offer maximum appeal to the present market, are included in the Miller range of Christmas card packs and sundries. They all offer first class value for money and there is a variety to suit all pockets and tastes.

A FULL COLOUR CATALOGUE illustrating the range of cards and sundries available is provided **FREE** to every Miller customer. A copy of the catalogue and order forms can be left with prospective purchasers enabling them to make their choice at leisure.

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Burton-on-Trent Division

Forward Together

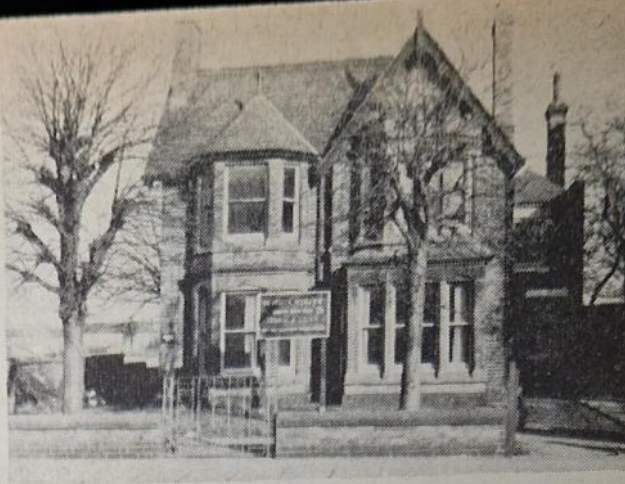
FOR years Burton-on-Trent Division had had their Headquarters in an enormous maltings and when in 1964 we were told that we might have to vacate the premises, the Scout Association were approached with regard to going forward together and establishing a joint headquarters. This was agreed in principle so a committee was set up with seven Scout and seven Guide representatives plus an architect, a solicitor, an estate agent, a surveyor and the local youth officer who all gave us wonderful help and advice.

The Local Authority and the Department of Education and Science agreed to our scheme and plans of purchasing a fairly large house with sufficient land on which to build a hall with toilets and showers, and also with room for a car park, the latter being absolutely essential before planning permission would be given.

Exactly a year afterwards we had bought a house for £3,950 and had the promise from a local brewery of sufficient land (for £100) to meet our needs.

The Scouts had saved for years and had the amount of £1,442 towards the scheme which was to cost approximately £12,000; the Guides only had £251! Then began a most intensive and stimulating effort. In a year our contribution was up to £1,000 and in sixteen months we had reached £1,750. The Guides had been able to equip the house with chairs, tables, crockery, linen etc. sufficient for the time being, which helped towards their share of the cost.

Various alterations were made in the house; two rooms knocked into one; the bathroom became two toilets; a camp store was made. Meetings and coffee evenings could then be held immediately and it was decided to buy bunk beds to sleep fourteen. The house was used for the first Pack Holiday at Whitsun 1966 and what fun they had.



Brook House Joint Headquarters

We have the Trent and Mersey canal 200 yards away, playing fields with a paddling pool within 500 yards, lovely countryside the distance of a five minute bus ride and pigs to feed in a field over the wall. And all this is only five minutes from the Town Hall to which all corporation buses go.

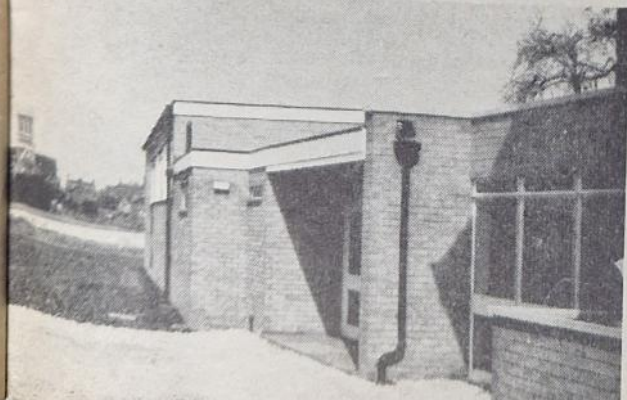
Until we had raised our 25% of the £12,000 no help was forthcoming from the Local Authority (25%) or the Department of Education and Science (50%) so we were tremendously indebted to our treasurer and his bank for their loan. To our horror, when the final plans came back from tender the lowest was well in advance of our first figure, due to rising costs (the overall cost to be £15,000) and therefore many items had to be reduced and economies made but we kept our maple strip floor and blown air heating.

To our delight the Ministry of Education and Science agreed to the final figure and plans and in January 1968 building of the hall and toilets commenced. They were ready for use, though not entirely finished, by October that year, in time to celebrate 60 years of Scouting and 50 years of Guiding in the town and district.

From October 1968 until April 1969 the Scouts have cleared and levelled the area for grass, car parking and the forecourt, moving well over 300 tons of material. All these areas were provided with drainage and the wall was overlaid with topping slabs. The Guides and Rangers undertook the interior decoration in Brook House—blowlamping, painting, etc.—and while one husband/father did all the paper hanging another installed a hot water radiator system and others did the many odd jobs. The tarmac was laid on the car park and forecourt on 25th April by a Scout father and on 26th April we were officially opened. This was the 'end of the beginning' but only the 'beginning of the end' for there is so much that can follow on.

The main room in the house, which was two and became one, is the 'Baden-Powell Room' and in here hangs the autographed photograph of the World Chief Guide and a copy of Jagger's portrait of the Founder, both gifts from our World 'Mum' who had them framed for us with her Australian 'Ice Cream' fund. This gift is appreciated by many more people than just the Scouts and Guides of Burton. All bookings are done through a secretary, who is the secretary of the Trefoil Guild, and a book in which

(Continued overleaf)



COMING THIS MONTH THE BROWNIE

- 6th August Corkwork (French knitting).
13th August Artist chart 2. Matchbox model making for the garden.
20th August Summer holiday competition ends.
27th August Artist chart 3. Hints for knitters.
Each issue contains holiday stories, puzzles and games.

THE GUIDE

- 1st August Puzzles to do in the holidays or on a journey. To do in camp—make a collection of leaf prints. Weatherman badge.
8th August Beginning a three-part series—'Tips on Handling a Rowing Boat Single Handed.' Making (and maintaining) a Camp-Fire song book.
15th August For P.L.s. to make—a flannel board to use at Guides. Continuing a series on the Agility Badge.
22nd August The Guide Cat Show. 'All Places are Alike to Me' (a cat story).

THE RANGER

A Career in Engineering. Continuing the list of College Scout and Guide Clubs and the series on speechmaking. An article to give help on how to counter GOSSIP. Ranger Scene, Letters to the Editor, Book Reviews, Notices.

Forward Together

(continued from previous page)

attendances are entered under age groups and authorities is rigorously kept. (All references to 'we' and 'us' include our Trefoil Guild who have been wonderful.)

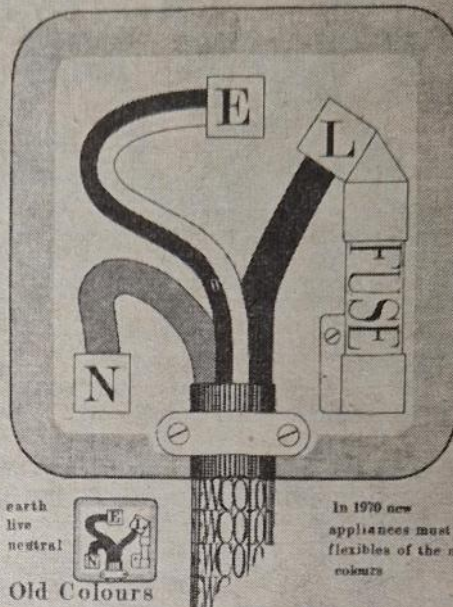
To anyone interested in such a scheme, the ability to sleep people opens up so many more possibilities than just a hall and is worth while: Pack holidays, Training weekends, Scout/Guide weekends, finish of overnight hikes, but no mixed weekends.

We had a tussle, some opposition and one or two critical moments but with what the Founder called 'stickability' we have made it. If any of the Division or District Commissioners who were at the Birmingham World Conference a few years ago can recall the World Chief Guide getting off her 'soap box' before she spoke to those present, they will remember how she asked the front rows to get up—the Scout Commissioners were all one side sitting together—and placed a Scout by a Guide alternately saying 'This is what you do in the future. You go forward together.'

Because we have gone forward together we realise that we have received very much more support from all quarters than we should have done if we had gone our separate ways. It is fun, and it works!

THE GUIDER

New Colours of 3-Core Flexibles



E earth
L live
N neutral

Old Colours

In 1970 new
appliances must have
flexibles of the new
colours

Electrical Association for Women

25 Foulbert's Pl.
London, W1V 2AL

The colour coding of 3-core flexibles will change to an international standard on 1st July, 1970. From that time all new electrical appliances must carry the new colours.

The new colours (old colours in brackets) are:

- Live — Brown (Red)
Neutral — Blue (Black)
Earth — Green/Yellow (Green)

As domestic equipment is primarily affected the Electrical Association for Women has produced a tea towel, the design of which shows the new coding. This will be a very simple 'visual aid' to those who are connecting plugs to flexibles in future. It also shows the BSI colours which will also be permitted between now and July 1970. The tea towel costs 6s. 6d. plus 6d. postage and packing and is obtainable from the association at 25 Foulbert's Place, London, W1V 2AL.

GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND



This month it is holidays, camp, no ordinary Guide or Brownie Guide meetings, a time of year when no-one bothers to read very much and the GUIDER perhaps lies unopened in the sitting-room or by the bedside! So all I want to say this month is **THANK YOU** for all donations recently received; for quite a few anonymous ones which we cannot acknowledge personally but for which we are indeed grateful; and for interesting letters telling us of future plans and asking for leaflets and further information.

I hope very much that we shall receive this month some welcome donations from those of you in camp—the collection taken at Guides' Own or that extra bit of money saved up for camp and not actually needed; from Brownie Guides enjoying their own pack holiday.

Any contributions that come in during this month will go towards camp equipment or Pack holidays and Handbooks for Guides or Brownies in those countries I mentioned last time where they are not so well off.



Patrol Leaders' Camp, Rhodesia

NEXT month—September—there will be two big new projects announced, and then comes the really big one for Christmas.

V.A.

All correspondence and requests for leaflets etc. to:
Guide FRIENDSHIP FUND,
c/o Overseas Department,
Girl Guides Association,
17 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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August 1969

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Photo: Stanley Travers

The window display in the Cardiff Shop on the occasion of the Investiture of His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales

Seen and heard



photo: The Cork Examiner

An exhibition of 'Greek Treasures' was organised by the 5th Cork Rangers on 29th-31st May. The exhibits were produced by Greek Guides from poor areas in Athens in a competition in which they tried to find their heritage in their national crafts. It was decided to send the exhibition to Cork as, in 1961, a Greek Guide attended an International Rally in Blarney and made many friends there. The photograph shows some of the items on display. They include examples of national costume, wood-carving, weaving, ceramics and embroidery.



A few weeks ago the 5th National Scout Band Championships took place at Battersea Park, London. Competing were the East Leake Scout and Guide Band who came first in the Brass/Silver section. Photographs show the band at rehearsal and afterwards marching off with the trophy.

photo: Scout Association

Guides on holiday

1 This mixed party of British Rangers and Guides and Australian Guides were on their way to an International camp near Lucerne, Switzerland. All are representatives of their countries and were under the leadership of Miss Diane Stevenson (Australia) and Mrs. Doreen Escolme (Britain). They were photographed leaving the C.H.Q. Shop.

* * *

2 Visiting C.H.Q. before leaving London for an International camp at Baarn, near Amsterdam, were Canadian Ranger Guides. The group consisted of one Guide from each province of Canada and their leader. Our photograph shows them looking through the visitors' book in the Reception Department at C.H.Q.

* * *

3 On the 7th July these Coventry Extension Guides left London for a holiday in Switzerland. Based in Seelisberg, their itinerary included a visit to Our Chalet and tours over the Susten, Furka and Grimsel passes. They returned to London on 17th July.



1

photo: C.H.Q. Periodicals



2

photo: C.H.Q. Periodicals



3

photo: Don Grisbrook

Holmes 69 King Park Rd

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