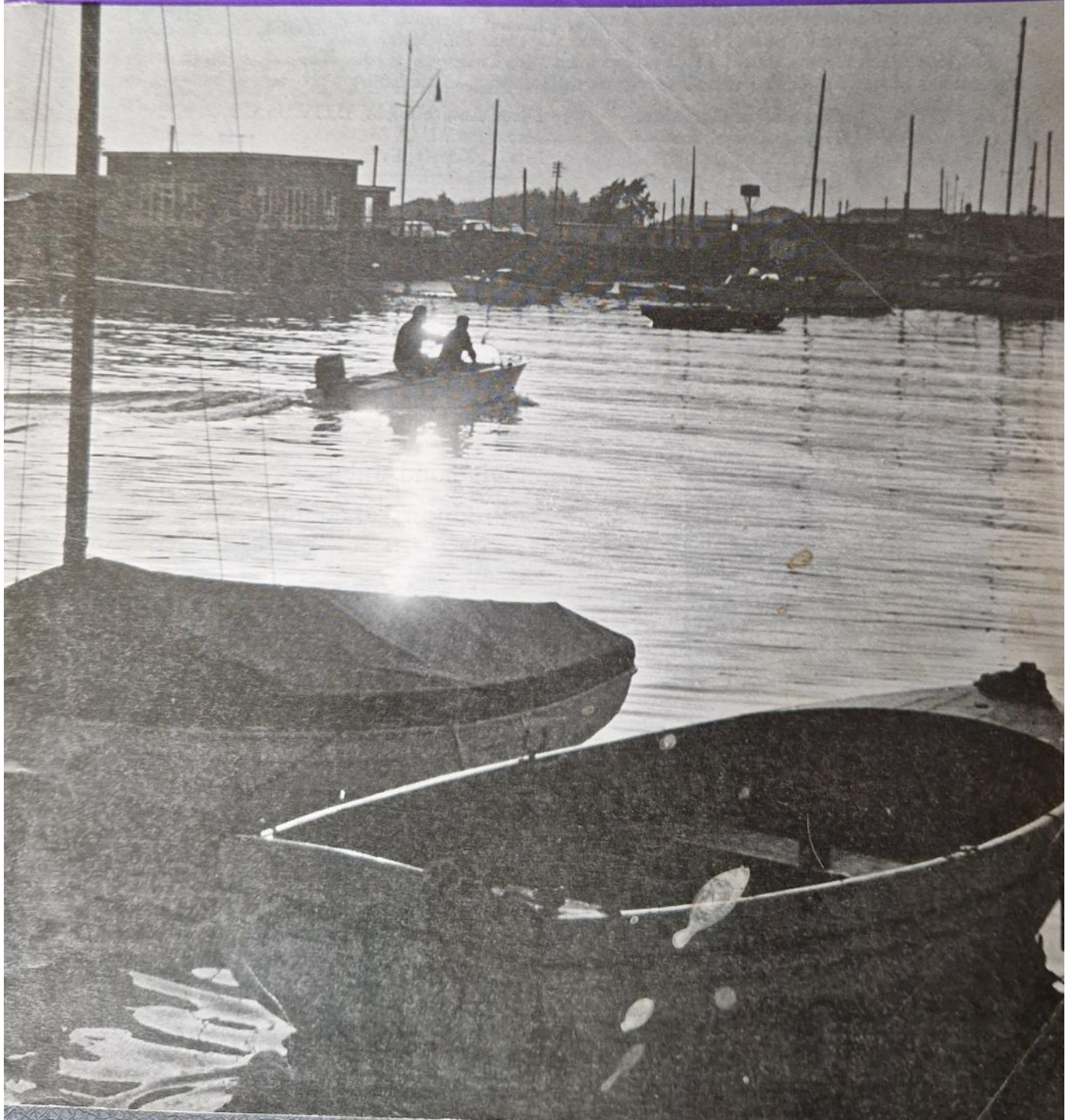


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# 20th World Conference, Finland 1969

In the October issue we are hoping to give a full report of the discussions and decisions which were made at the Conference. Meantime, I am sure you will be very interested to know that Barbados, Botswana, Dominican Republic, Guyana, Rhodesia and Swaziland were accepted as Associate Members of the World Association; and Austria, Ghana, Guatemala, Iran, Spain, Tanzania, and Trinidad and Tobago were also made Full Members. The Hon. Beryl Cozens-Hardy, J.P., was appointed Vice-Chairman of the World Committee, and other members of our Association will also serve on the following Committees:

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## Lawn Tennis Tournament

We have no 'Wimbledon' but we are looking for our own tennis champion. Tennis enthusiasts therefore will be interested in a tournament which is being planned for 1970, sponsored by the Lawn Tennis Foundation. See next month's issue of THE GUIDER for further details.

## Diamond Jubilee

### Producers' Training

The date of this weekend is 7th-9th November 1969.

The purpose of the training is to give practical assistance to county producers who are hoping to present a Pageant or Spectacle in their areas for the Diamond Jubilee celebrations. Sessions will generally take the form of rehearsals of a script which gives scope for varying numbers of cast; incorporates music, song and dance with the acting, and could be adapted for Jubilee Year. There will be opportunities for questions and discussions about problems which can arise.

The whole approach during the weekend will centre round the need to arouse enthusiasm in a cast—preferably a large one—and the necessity to produce, for Diamond Jubilee Year, performances which are full of vitality and spontaneity.

The training will be at Scout and Guide House, 14 Faraday Street, Manchester 1. For fuller particulars please apply to the Training Secretary at C.H.Q., 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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## editorial

The sympathy of everyone at Commonwealth Headquarters, as well as that of all members of the Movement, goes out to the Guides and Guiders involved in the tragic coach accident last month. The Guides were on their way home from camp when a concrete pipe fell from a lorry, crushing the front of the coach and resulting in the death of one Guide, Marion Marston, and injuries to several others.

We have received the following letter from the Guiders who were in charge of the party:

*On behalf of Mr. & Mrs. Marston and Linda and the 3rd Bromley Guide Company and parents, we would like to thank the many, many people who have written to us, or sent flowers, following our accident on our return from Summer Camp.*

*We are truly grateful for all the kindness and sympathy shown to us and are sorry that it would be impossible to reply to each of you individually, so please accept our sincere thanks for all your thoughts and prayers. We are glad to say that the three injured Guides are making good progress and should be back with us soon. With warmest thanks.*

Yours in Guiding, (signed) Sheila Burley & Alison Crutch, Guiders, 3rd Bromley Guide Coy.

## front cover

Boating on the River Arun, Littlehampton, Sussex. photo: John Edenbrow





The opening ceremony at Dipoli

## THE WORLD CONFERENCE

Dancing at the Family Celebration dinner



Watching folk dancing at the Midsummer Eve celebration are (left to right) Mrs. Sybille Bruun (lady in waiting), Mrs. A. J. Rajasuriya, Mrs. L. S. Davidow (Conference Chairman), H.M. Queen Ingrid, Mrs. W. Rankine Nesbitt (World Committee Chairman), Olave, Lady Baden-Powell



# A Travelling View of the World Conference, Finland 1969

by Elizabeth Hartley

**B** 'BRITISH Rail regrets . . . .'. Here is proof that I am home again. . . ? . . ? . . miles, punctually, by jet, and one hour late, by train, getting to Plymouth. Time to re-capitulate and to recall what has been specially memorable about the World Conference.

There were, for instance, the flags streaming on to the platform at the Opening Ceremony to Sibelius' Finlandia, making a fast-moving river of colour; the intense stillness at the morning 'Reflection'; the giant bonfire floating on the water on Midsummer Eve; the sense of high and serious occasion when the Conference discussed the Promise and Law; the fun and relaxation of visiting the Ranger camp; the laughter as the more daring sampled the Finnish sauna bath; the wit and imagination of our hostesses introducing us to the first inter-Planetary Conference . . ah yes! our hostesses. Dressed in their Conference uniform, navy blue with a soft draped tie, they manned the information desk, the enquiry desk, the travel bureau; they led us patiently about Dipoli, the Conference centre which, architecturally, was very special indeed, but initially a little confusing; they entertained us with singing and dancing and with the music of a youthful and talented brass band, they met us on arrival and saw to it that we had our luggage on departure, and all of it without any evidence of strain or hurry. This, I think, is one of the things that will be remembered about the Finnish Conference—the remarkably relaxed approach to the whole business of running it which can only have resulted from concentrated hard work beforehand and a special poise at the time.

Another aspect to be remembered (*Westbury—we are making some progress*) is the quality of the support given to Guiding in Finland. The President's wife received the Conference officials and nationals of international reputation visited the Conference to speak or to entertain—a fashion designer, a sculptress, a professor, a singer, a leader of modern dance technique—all of whom expressed their faith in Guiding in general and their support for Finnish Guiding in particular.

St. John's Eve too had a special flavour. We gathered in the big entrance hall and, suddenly, there was the music and there were the girls in their gay national costumes, carrying green boughs. They came to us and held out a hand and away we went, led by H.M. Queen Ingrid of Denmark, whose charming and unobtrusive presence among us was another 'special', and her young partner to join, after an hour's sail, hundreds of others on the shore of the Baltic sea, to hear beautiful singing and to watch lively folk dancing and to listen to our World Chief Guide talking to us, in her inimitable way, about 'head, hands and heart' in the service of others.

With mention of the Chief I seem to have strayed from what was special to the Finnish Conference to what is special to all World Conferences. (*Perhaps I am getting sleepy. Taunton now*). As always, the Chief permeated the Conference by her warm, loving personality, taking three days off in the middle not, as would be fully justified, to rest, but to tour Finland to greet the Guides who would not otherwise see her.

(*The Chair will entertain a motion—where are my cap and bells? . . who has the floor . . . and where is she taking it? . . . Mexico has the floor, Australia wants to speak, the Philippines want to speak, France, Germany, Sweden, Israel, Canada, Luxembourg, U.A.R. . . . they ALL want . . Hey, I've been asleep . . . I'm no longer in the chair . . . quite glad to be in Exeter really*).

Thinking it over, more seriously, one recognises that the H.C.F. of all World Conferences is the spirit that permeates them. It is a spirit of mutual understanding, of tolerance where tolerance is justified and of decision when decision is necessary. There was no turning away from the challenges of the day in Helsinki.

(*Plymouth. The journey and the 20th World Conference are over. The 21st Conference will be held in Canada. Our heartfelt thanks to Finland and good luck, Canada! You'll be seeing us!*)

## BOAT SHOW 1970

There will be a Guide and Scout feature again at the Boat Show at Earl's Court, London, from 7th-17th January, 1970—more details to follow next month.

The Scout and Guide Movements will also supply the messenger service as usual for the organizers. Guides and Scouts of 14 years and over, Rangers and Venture Scouts, also Guiders and Scouters under 21, wishing to offer their services as messengers should apply on the appropriate forms available from Guide Commonwealth Headquarters, Public Relations Department. The form has to bear the signature of approval of the unit Guider or Scouter. Before committing themselves, they should check on their term dates (if still at school or college). Preference will be given to those who can offer time in the second week. Fares will be paid by the organizers within a radius of 35 miles of London, plus subsistence.



# New Director of The World Bureau

**E**ARLY in September, Miss M. Isobel Crowe became Acting Director of the World Bureau, secretariat of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Miss Crowe accepted the post on a temporary basis, while the World Committee seeks a successor.

Isobel Crowe already is well known to heads of the Guide/Girl Scout Movement in many countries, as she has been co-ordinating the international work of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. for the past eight years. She was a member of the U.S.A. delegation at the 18th, 19th, and 20th World Conferences held in Denmark, Japan, and Finland.

Not all of Miss Crowe's friends in the Movement, however, are aware of her international background. Europe, the Asian-Pacific Area, and the Western Hemisphere all can lay claim to her! She was born in Northern Ireland, and lived in Belfast with her parents until she was about five years old. Then the family took a long sea voyage to New Zealand—called by Rudyard Kipling: 'last, loveliest, loneliest, exquisite, apart . . . the happy isles.' They too liked it so well that it became home. Isobel grew up there, and graduated from the University of Otago, at Dunedin, New Zealand.

A fellowship granted by the International Association of University Women took her to the United States to study and earn her B.Sc. degree at Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas. Then, under a foreign student graduate fellowship given by the Ames, Iowa branch of the American Association of University Women, she received her M.S. degree from Iowa State University. Upon returning to New Zealand, she joined the faculty of the University of Otago as a specialist on work with young people in rural areas.

Miss Crowe was drawn back to the United States and to Iowa by an offer to serve as assistant state leader for Girls' 4-H Clubs in that Mid-western State. From this position, she became a member of

Miss M. Isobel Crowe photo: Rappoport Studios, N.Y.

the national executive staff of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., taking on the post as director of Girl Scouting in the six-state Girl Scout 'Covered Wagon' region of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wyoming, with headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

She remained director of this region for 17 years, until going to New York to co-ordinate the international work of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

A special task for the World Association is not a new thing for Miss Crowe. In 1951-52, she was appointed a Travelling Commissioner. This temporary assignment took her on a three-month observation trip through Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, the Philippines, Japan and Hong Kong to study the status of Guiding/Girl Scouting in those countries.

Warm good wishes go to Isobel Crowe from countless friends around the world who look forward to working closely with a new World Bureau Director who is so eminently qualified by background, personality, training, and experience, to meet the challenges of this post during a critical period of change and development.

## The Optimum Population For Britain

The Institute of Biology is arranging a symposium on the above subject on 25th and 26th September, 1969 at which papers will be given by agriculturalists, anthropologists, biologists, demographers, economists, politicians and sociologists.

After a review of current trends in population growth, consideration will be given to the carrying capacity of the land in the year 2000; the price of pollution at the end of the century; the social, medical and economic elements of increasing population; planning for human populations; political

pitfalls of a policy of population limitation; the attitudes of societies in the past—and of individuals in the present—to population limitation; environmental pressure due to world conditions; and the alternative to voluntary action.

The conveyor of the symposium which will be open to all interested persons, is Dr. L. R. Taylor of Rothamsted Experimental Station.

Programmes can be obtained from the Institute of Biology, 41 Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7.





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## News from

*Amelia Collins*

Chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee

IN the June issue of THE GUIDER I suggested that the wise Guider would start a Diamond Jubilee bank and encourage Brownies, Guides and Rangers to pay into this to cover their expenses in connection with Diamond Jubilee events, whether they be at District, Division, County or United Kingdom level. Have you started yours? You will enjoy the Diamond Jubilee far more if you do not have to worry about money at the last minute.

### Wembley Spectacle

Dates for these performances were given in the July GUIDER. The cost of tickets will be 6s., 12s., 16s., 20s., and 24s. These figures were suggested by Wembley Box Office and the committee felt we could not do better than to accept their knowledge and experience in this matter. Block bookings will be dealt with by the Diamond Jubilee Office from 1st March until 18th May only. The Box Office will then be transferred to Wembley and will be open for all other bookings on 1st June.

### Souvenirs

We are producing attractive and useful souvenirs. These will be advertised in November in all our periodicals and an attractively coloured broadsheet will be sent to all Division Commissioners for distribution to units. Souvenirs will be on sale in time for the Christmas shopping—another reason for the Bank!

### World Film Festival

Have you ever tried your hand at making a film? If not, why not start now! It has been agreed that we shall have a Film Festival and that this will be held in two categories:

- (a) professional ones to be entered by Countries' Headquarters and the subject to be Girl Guiding or Girl Scouting.
- (b) a class for amateurs on any subject. The production team must be made up entirely of members of the Guide/Scout Movement or can be a composite team with members of the Scout Movement.

Further details will be available shortly.

### St. Johns Wood Synagogue Service

This service is open to all members of the Jewish Faith and if you have Jewish members in open Units, will you please make sure that they have the opportunity to attend and let your County Commissioner know if they would like a ticket.

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### Not so Luxurious

I am sorry that Mrs. Jennings should think of modern camping as luxury for the Guiders (August GUIDER). I strongly suspect that in the early days of camping a great many more 'home comforts' went to camp than is now the practice. Even I can remember at one camp sleeping on a straw filled palliasse and eating at a trestle table.

As a Guide, I was happy to sit on the lumpy ground at meal times, with my legs stretched out before me, ready to catch the spilt gravy. As a Guide, I didn't notice the hard ground at night. As a young Guider I was prepared to put up with a certain amount of discomfort rather than carry extra luggage to camp. As a middle aged Guider with bony hips and rheumatically shoulders I have come to find that a camp bed and chair can turn a duty into a joy.

For those who spend only a few nights a year under canvas, a little discomfort and perhaps a restless night may be part of the adventure. For those of us, however, who spend many nights in camp, modern camping aids can mean all the difference between a weary woman and a happy Guider.

(MISS) NORAH M. PERRY, Guide Guider,  
5th Christchurch Company, Hants.

### Guiding Link

My daughters and myself all enjoy THE RANGER, GUIDE and GUIDER magazines so tremendously. Not only do we enjoy them from the Guiding angle but also they give the girls a real picture of Britain at its best—and for me a wonderful link with years past. It is, I think, thirty years since I left.

Thank you so much for making it possible for us to receive such delightful papers.

(MRS.) M. CHURCH, Guide Captain, Scotstown Company,  
Quebec, Canada.

### Snow White

I have recently returned from Camp which had as its theme 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'.

Part of the Patrol Challenge was to compose a prayer and the following was one which we all felt captured the spirit of the camp in particular, and Guiding in general.

'Dear Lord, remembering the theme of our camp, we thank you for the personalities given to us. But we ask thee to make the "Grumpys" in this world happier; give the "Bashfuls" more confidence in themselves; cure the "Sneezies" from spreading their germs; let the "Dopeys" have more wits about them and liven the "Sleepys" up to make them realise what their life holds for them. We ask that Guiding will prove this to them and help them to overcome their difficulties. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen'

I find it difficult to express how I felt on the last night on hearing this prayer, but if a 14-year-old can

compose a prayer of such profound feeling it reduces the difficulties and frustration I have encountered as a Service Guider to their true perspective and gives me renewed faith and enthusiasm for the future.

(MRS.) B. KERSWELL, Late: 3rd Farnborough  
Company, Kent West.

### Change of Mind

May I apologise for the recent letter I wrote criticising the cost of training at Waddow—it was written 'with my parent's hat on'.

Having now, however briefly, seen the place with my Guider's hat on, and realised a little the amount of organisation and work that goes into these courses, and what a beautiful place it is, it would be hypocritical to say that the fees are not well worth every penny and any Guider who can get there is very fortunate.

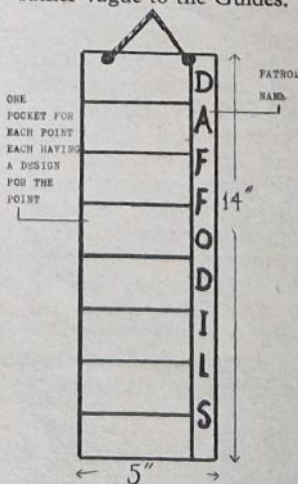
(MRS.) JOYCE METCALF, Guide Guider,  
4th Hale Company, S. Lancs.

### A Friendly Brownie

Last Friday, after I took a friend to the Nursing Home, I was walking along the street, feeling rather sad over the whole affair. Then a bright-eyed little girl walked over to my side and said: 'Hello, isn't it a lovely morning', and as we came to a kerb, took my hand in hers and at the next kerb did likewise. I thanked her and said: 'Are you a Guide?' 'Oh, no,' she said, 'I'm a Brownie. Our Brown Owl tells us to do this.' She then said, 'if you are crossing Hucknell Road I'll help you to cross because of the buses.' I assured her, on account of calling on a friend, I was not, so she bid me good-bye and said, 'Is she an old lady like you?' Truly a credit to her Brownie Pack. Sent to a Yorkshire Brownie Guider by her seventy-eight-year-old mother.

### Patrol Pocket

I refer to Peggy Whitaker's letter 'Material Things' (May GUIDER). In our Guide Company it was felt a system was needed for the Eight Point Badge as it seemed rather vague to the Guides.



This is the system we have come up with. Each Patrol has a piece of card 14 in. long and 5 in. wide with eight

When a Guide has passed one of these points a piece of paper is inserted into the pocket with her name, the date, and it is signed on the back by the Patrol Leader.

We have found this works well and gives the Guides something to work towards.

We hope this will be of interest to other Guiders who are having difficulties in keeping a check on their Guides' Eight Point badges.

VIVIAN JONES, Assistant  
Guide Guider, 1st Sunning-  
hill Company, Berks.

The September issue of the *Duke of Edinburgh's Award News* will be available from mid-September.

Copies may be obtained from the Programme Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, on receipt of a foolscap stamped addressed envelope.



# Using Radio

by

B. Elizabeth Smith

I CERTAINLY would hesitate to suggest that transistor radio sets should become an essential part of every Guider's equipment, along with her Handbook and store of patience! There are, however, occasions when the radio service can be used to advantage, to stimulate ideas or to widen the programme.

## Stories

Many programmes throughout the day provide a great source of ideas or stories to use with different age groups. Apart from the more obvious *Morning Story* (Radio 2, 11.00 a.m.) and *Story Time* (Radio 4, 5.25 p.m.) such programmes as the early morning programmes *Ten to Seven*, *Ten to Eight*, and *Today* often provide an interesting, short episode that is well worth noting down and re-telling. Hearing these stories carefully prepared and well told, will help even the most diffident of story tellers to prepare a story for re-telling.

## Themes

Games, and even whole meetings, for Brownies or Guides can be planned around a radio programme. Would your Brownies or Guides enjoy producing a *Today*-type programme, with a miscellany of topical items, musical gems and humorous anecdotes all linked by a narrator? Preparing *Down Your Way* as a challenge would certainly improve everybody's local knowledge—this could provide a different entertainment for a Parents' Evening, with the music provided by records or by the girls themselves. *Desert Island Discs* too, could be an interesting challenge for Guides to work out. Each Patrol could provide their own selection, or interview a local interesting person of their choice, or they could do some research into the life of a celebrity and produce their programme from this, with appropriate musical choices to knit the finished product together. Have you any Brownies working towards the Brownie Friendship Badge, or Guides or Rangers looking towards the Commonwealth Knowledge badge or certificate? Could they present *A Letter from . . .* to tell others of some of the interesting facts they had learnt of everyday life in countries overseas?

## Discussion Topics

A great number of programmes will stimulate a lively and thoughtful discussion, particularly with the Ranger Unit. Some of this discussion will come from the Rangers themselves, of the 'Did you hear that programme on . . .' type of starter, others can be of the 'Guider suggested' variety! Check what programmes are on during the time of your meeting. A play, a talk or a programme such as *Any Questions* could be used to start a group discussion. Per-

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haps the Members of the Unit could agree to listen to an interesting programme, making a note of their views as they listen, and come ready to talk about it at the next Meeting. Many of the music programmes can also be used in a similar way.

## Study Programmes

These again will probably be of more value to members of the Ranger Unit. Study programmes on Radio 3 are usually from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. each week-day evening. Their subjects range from Classical Music of Northern India, to *Discovering Cathedrals in England*. There is often an attractive and informative B.B.C. publication to accompany the programme. Many of these will be starting soon and perhaps a group in your Unit could find one that interested them. It is much easier to follow some of these series when there is a group to remind one another!

## Radio with a Tape Recorder

If you have a tape recorder, or are able to arrange the loan of one occasionally, all these activities using radio, can be further extended. There are no worries with regard to copyright, as the taping of programmes for private or personal use is permissible. So stories, songs, talks, music can all be taken directly to the Units. Set the flavour for an international evening with music from overseas, the news in French, interviews with a visitor from abroad, all taped direct from your radio. See how good your Guides or Brownies are at putting a name to the programmes when you have recorded ten or so signature tunes. Can they recognise the voices of well known personalities in the same way?

## Visits

It is possible from time to time to visit transmitting stations or local radio stations. The addresses of these stations may be obtained from the various Information Offices at your regional headquarters. Then you should write direct to the Engineer in Charge of the Station, to make arrangements for a group visit.

## 'Guiding on the Air'

With the increase of local radio, it is becoming easier to get Guiding 'on the air'. The local radio stations are obviously interested in local events, and will publicise Guiding matters. Publicity material should be sent to the Information Officer at your local B.B.C. Regional Headquarters via your Guide County Public Relations Officer.

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## Thanks from 'Shelter'

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'..... We were really delighted to receive your gift, and that yet another family will be rehoused as a result of the Brownies' and Guides' generosity. Please accept our sincere thanks—your support is appreciated not only by everyone at "Shelter", but also by the family that will be rehoused as a result of your concern.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Margaret Christie  
Secretary to the Youth Director.'

So we do thank those Units who sent us contributions for 'Shelter' during July.

## Countries helped through the World Association Mutual Aid Scheme

Many Units have helped this summer, and are helping us during August, to give camping equipment or other things urgently needed by certain countries. These are the countries the G.F.F. is helping or has already helped:

<b>Madagascar</b>	£100 towards their cyclone relief (already sent)
<b>Dahomey</b>	£200 towards patrol tents
<b>Sierra Leone</b>	£100 towards camp equipment
<b>Guyana</b>	£200 towards Safari cots and equipment for the Ranger Den
<b>Korea</b>	£100 towards camp equipment
<b>Rhodesia</b>	£150 towards a motor caravan
<b>Nigeria</b>	£150 towards their Jubilee & Minibus
Total: £1,000	

A very big thank you to all who have contributed this summer to the G.F.F. to help those projects. We, and the countries, are immensely grateful.

## Blind Brownies Overseas



## A Nine-Seater Van for Hong Kong

This is our immediate big project. We want to give to the Guide Association of Hong Kong a nine-seater van which they do most urgently need. When I talked to the Colony Commissioner who was over here for the Commonwealth Commissioners' Conference at Foxlease in June, this need became much more apparent. Some of us had, perhaps, thought of Hong Kong as a strip of land, not very large, where surely there could be no use for a van. But when you live and work there it is a very different story. Mrs. Hill explained 'The van will serve a very real need to us all. New Sandilands is some distance from town and it is a problem getting headquarters staff to work each morning. This will be greatly eased. It can then be used for all sorts of jobs: taking Trainers to outlying districts and units where public transport is very limited; taking uniforms, equipment, books etc. to these units; taking and fetching Guides with their equipment on camping weekends etc. etc.'

Guiding began in Hong Kong in 1916 when the first eight Guides were enrolled at the Victoria British School. In 1967 the new headquarters was opened; it is built on the island of Hong Kong and is called New Sandilands. There is a flourishing Brownie Pack for blind children, and a Guide Company for handicapped children. Needless to say, the van will be invaluable for these children to take them about.

Hong Kong is a Crown Colony and has belonged to Britain since 1841 so her interests and welfare are very much our concern. It will be wonderful if we can give a substantial sum towards the cost of this van and so do a really good turn to our friends on those islands to the south-east of China's coast. The Guides are working on the Eight-Point Programme. They are tremendously keen and during the past few years they have had several Queen's Guides. They are always helping those less fortunate, the blind, refugees and the underfed for in parts of Hong Kong there is extreme poverty.

Will you talk about Hong Kong at your Brownie and Guide meetings and encourage the leaders to find out what they can about it?

V.A.

Free literature (posters, leaflets and stickers) will be sent to those wishing to know more about the Guide Friendship Fund, or to hand out at money-raising efforts. For this, and when sending donations, please write to:

GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND, Girl Guides Association, 17 Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1.



# BOOK reviews

**Let's Look At Us**, by Dr. J. Margaret Foot. *The Mothers' Union*, 24 Tufton Street, London S.W.1, 1s., postage 6d.

Written for young people about sex and relationships this booklet sets out clearly and factually the information that young people of both sexes need if they are to understand and be prepared for this stage of their development. It describes the growing up stages of boys and girls, their attraction to each other, and the problems young people face. It deals with the question 'Why wait for marriage?' and with alcohol and drugs, contraceptives and abortion.

It is suitable reading for girls in the Ranger age group 14-20 years, but might also be useful to Guides who need help in giving straightforward answers to the questions they are sometimes asked.

M.K.

**Camping, Illustrated Teach Yourself**, by Nigel Hunt. *Brockhampton Press*, 12s. 6d.

It is not possible, of course, to learn about camping from a book but it is possible to gain a fair bit of knowledge about equipment. This particular *Illustrated Teach Yourself* goes into the question of equipment very thoroughly. There are clear diagrams and excellent photographs of tents, stoves, sleeping bags etc. and illustrations of how to use them properly. Particularly useful are the pages on stoves.

There are many tips, not usually found in similar books, on how to make yourself comfortable and get the best out of your equipment. For instance—a chapter on how to cook your meal in a storm.

This book is of more use to a Ranger Unit investigating the possibilities of lightweight camping than to Guides and their standing camps and is also for families wishing to camp using frame tents and travelling by car. It is certainly one for Ranger Unit libraries.

S.M.M.

**Field Natural History**, a guide to ecology, written and illustrated by Alfred Leutscher. *G. Bell and Sons*, 60s.

Alfred Leutscher has spent a lifetime studying and training as a naturalist and has passed on his knowledge through the pages of this comprehensive book which covers natural history throughout Britain. In his daily work the author is continually in contact with young people and is therefore able to write in a manner that they can understand. The book would be of great value as a reference for Guides and Rangers.

It is divided into three main parts: the general principles of life and its functions, covering soil, plant and animal life; habitation; and projects carried out by the author in his own locality of Epping Forest. Each part is subdivided into sections and those on 'waste ground', 'hedgerows, roadsides and fields', 'woodlands and chalklands', as well as that on field work, would particularly interest

Guides working for their Naturalist Badge. There are twenty-three useful appendices, including a selection of plants in Britain in relation to the different soils in which they are found, and wildlife in a London garden sanctuary.

This book is one for both town and country people and, although expensive, it is well worth saving for it for the Company library.

D.B.

**Nicholson's Guide to the Thames**, edited by Paul Atterbury. *Robert Nicholson Publications*, 12s. 6d.

If you have ever used *Nicholson's pocket London Guide* you will realise what a wealth of useful information can be packed into a small space. *The Guide to The Thames* is no exception to Nicholson's rule. It contains everything the traveller needs—and more besides. How and where to navigate, discover flora and fauna, explore buildings and archaeological sites; details of bus, boat and helicopter trips and how to plan an itinerary; places to eat, sleep and emergency facilities; all these are included.

Should you start out with your Unit to explore a part of the Thames and a change in weather prevents you carrying out your intentions, this book could well offer an alternative to you and your Unit's advantage.

There are photographs, illustrations and comprehensive maps covering the Thames and vicinity from its source at Thames Head to its outlet into the sea.

Whether travelling by car, boat or on foot you will find this an interesting and practical guide, suggesting possibilities you may never have imagined.

P.A.B.

**Brownie Badges Booklets 1-9**. *Girl Guides Association*, 1s. 3d. each, 10s. per set.

Good news for Brownie Guiders! The set of booklets containing hints on Brownie Badges is now complete. The ninth and last booklet has been published and now every Brownie Badge has its 'hints' in booklet form. *Good News!* because these 'hints' are arranged so sensibly. Three or four badges are dealt with in each booklet which can be obtained as required. How useful to have these, not in one volume containing all the badges, but in several small booklets, which can be lent out to Brownies or helpers.

*Good News!* for the Guider, who looking through the syllabus of some Brownie Badges thinks in despair 'I can't do this!' Here are instructions and suggestions, written simply so that the Brownie can help herself. There are suggestions for pattern making in Artist's Badge, simple recipes for Cook's Badge, pictures of musical instruments for Musician's Badge, hints on letter writing for Hostess Badge, embroidery stitches parts of a bicycle, illustrations and diagrams galore, in fact everything one needs to help the Brownie to work for her badge.

*Good News!* because these booklets are so clear and factual that others can help the Brownies—Mums, Dads, Unit Helpers, etc., and not only help, but also see what standard is required—a most important factor since we really want the Brownies to earn their badges.

With these booklets to help with the training of the Brownies and with the tear-out page booklet *Syllabuses for Brownie Guide Interest Badges* (price 1s. 6d.) which can be given to the Badge Tester, Brownie Guiders are now well catered for in the sphere of Brownie Badges.

L.W.



# WORLD ASSOCIATION OF GIRL GUIDES AND GIRL SCOUTS

## Diamond Jubilee Gatherings for Young Adults in 1970

Invitations have been received from four countries for events in 1970.

The theme of all the Gatherings as decided by the World Committee is: 'A Diamond Shines—So Can Our Lives'. The aim will be to encourage the expression of the different cultural values of countries; to provide opportunities for young people themselves to consider how Guiding/Girl Scouting can be used as a means for preparing them to find and to take their place in present-day society with its many trends, needs and opportunities, both in the national and international fields.

The following are the details:

### NIGERIA

- Dates:** Overall—17th August-2nd September  
Hospitality—17th-24th August  
Gathering—24th August-2nd September
- Place:** St. Agnes Teacher Training College, Maryland, Ikeja, Lagos.
- Cost:** £1 10s. per head per day for the duration of the Gathering plus travel and incidental expenses.
- Qualifications:** Applicants should be Guiders or Rangers aged between 18 and 25. Prepared to produce a medical certificate of fitness to travel to a hot climate and undergo any immunisations deemed necessary.

### CANADA

- Dates:** Gathering 21st August-4th September  
Hospitality—offered up to one week before/and/or up to one week after the Conference.
- Place:** Eight days at University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and six days Banff School of Fine Arts, Alberta.
- Participants:** International guests—75, Canadian representatives—75.  
Guiders and Rangers aged between 18 and 25 at 31st December, 1969. Prepared to produce a medical certificate and undergo any immunisations deemed necessary.
- Cost:** Travel to and from country and incidental expenses within Canada. Conference Fee (accommodation and meals) for International Guests will be paid for by the Girl Guides of Canada, World Friendship Fund.

### JAPAN

- Dates:** Overall dates—26th July-6th August  
Gathering 27th July-2nd August  
Hospitality—one day before and four days after.
- Place:** Nose, near Osaka.
- Programme:** this includes discussions on the subjects based on the programme emphases given by the World Committee, Rally with 6,000 Girl Scouts, and visits to the World Exposition.
- Hospitality:** includes trip to Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, trip to Nikko, one of the scenic spots near Tokyo, sightseeing in Tokyo and home hospitality.
- Qualifications:** Guiders and Rangers between the ages of 18 and 30, prepared to produce a medical certificate and undergo any immunisations deemed necessary.
- Cost:** Fee—\$20 US (£8 6s. 8d. approx.) plus travel to and from camp and incidental expenses.

### JAMAICA

- Dates:** Overall dates 27th July-17th August  
Gathering—5th-17th August  
Hospitality 27th July-5th August.
- Programme:** will include discussions of all the programmes common to all Young Adults' Gatherings. It is hoped that delegates will participate in Jamaica's independence festival during the hospitality part prior to the Gathering.
- Qualifications:** Guiders and Rangers between 18 and 25, prepared to produce a medical certificate and undergo any immunisations deemed necessary.
- Cost:** The cost will be £30 for accommodation and meals, plus travel to and from country and incidental expenses.

Applications for the above events will be considered from Rangers or Guiders with the necessary qualifications, who are recommended by their own County as suitable representatives. Owing to the high cost of travel we would be interested to receive applications from Guiders and Rangers who are already planning to travel abroad during 1970 and who may be in the neighbourhood of any of the Gatherings at the appropriate time.

Applications should be made on International Department nomination forms, obtainable from

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## British Drama League

We would like to remind Guiders that the Association is a subscriber to the British Drama League at a special rate. This entitles Counties to join the League as full members for £1 11s. 6d. instead of the normal subscription of four guineas.

The services provided by the League are numerous, including drama training facilities, courses for playwrights and, most important, membership of the League's Library, which is the largest and most comprehensive collection of plays and books on all aspects of the theatre, in Europe. The library supplies single copies as well as sets of plays and books. The Librarian will give advice on choice of play and on everything concerned with play production. A quarterly magazine *Drama* is issued free to all members and there are many other services which would be of great value to those Units which are preparing to undertake any dramatic activity.

Units whose Counties join the scheme will be able to take advantage of these services by application through the District or Division to their County Arts Adviser or her equivalent, who may in turn write to the British Drama League directly for books, information and advice.

Counties wishing to join the League under this scheme should do so by applying direct to: The British Drama League, 9/10 Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.

## Help Required

### Swim Suits for Zambian Guides and Brownies

In order to give Guides and Brownies in Zambia an opportunity to learn to swim, a District Commissioner would greatly appreciate it if unwanted swimsuits could be sent to her for this purpose. They should be addressed to:

Mrs. Goodwin, c/o The Chief Commissioner, The Guide Hall, P.O. Box 1396, Argyll Road, Lusaka, Zambia.

The parcels should be marked 'unsolicited gift' and a customs declaration should be made.

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County International Advisers, and should be sent in as follows:

**England**—the International Secretary, C.H.Q. by 10th November, 1969

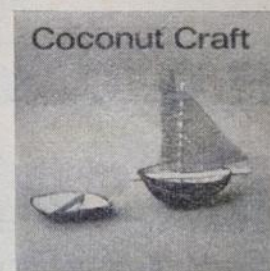
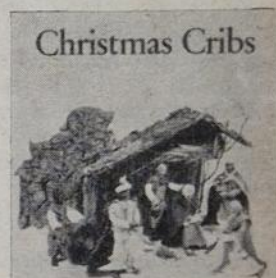
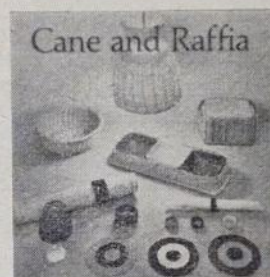
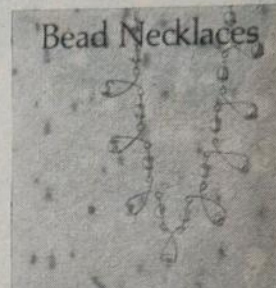
**Scotland**—Scottish Headquarters by 3rd November, 1969.

**Wales**—the International Adviser for Wales by 31st October, 1969.

**Ulster**—the International Adviser for Ulster by 31st October, 1969.

Please quote the September GUIDER or RANGER when making your application. County International Advisers should note that information about these events will not be circulated to them individually and are asked to make the contents of this notice known in their Counties.

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### EXTRACTS FROM THE PRIVATE DIARY OF A DIVISION COMMISSIONER

I said, I can't do it. James said, of course you can and you must. The mother should not be the last to know. If only the girl's own District Commissioner were not away on holiday, I said. James said, of whom are you thinking—yourself or the mother? Would it be easier for her if you were not the bearer of the news? I said, I am a beast but it is so awful. It is, said James, I think we should go now. I'm driving you.

Later in the car I said, she was so brave, she thought only of her husband, she said he and the

girl were such friends. I began to weep. Good girl, said James, if ever there was a time for weeping, this is it.

After tea the phone rang. It was the mother of the Guider involved in the accident, she sounded distracted. I can do nothing with her, she said. My own voice was cold. After all she was responsible, I said, I'll come later.

I reported the conversation to James. The red flag was up, I said, she knew bathing was dangerous, she took a terrible risk. She's a very strong swimmer, said James, and there were only two of them to look after, she might easily have got away with it. But she didn't, I said, people who take such risks deserve—. Before you go any further, said James, I want to tell you a little story. A man and wife were driving together in a Rover 2000. The wife was at the wheel. She was enjoying the feeling of speed and power. She took a corner much too fast. She swung right on to the wrong side of the road but she got away with it because the road was empty in both directions. Oh James! I said. I'd forgotten. That was us—I mean me, it taught me such a lesson. I guess there are few people who don't make a terrible mistake of some sort at some time in their lives said James, some get away with it, some don't. You did, we both did, because I would have been dead too. Just give it a thought when you're talking to that Guider, darling, said James, that's all.

*Mrs. James apologises for her handwriting, which gave rise to a number of errors in the July extract from her Diary. She promises to type in future.*

## 1969 C.H.Q. Art and Handwriting Competition

One of the judges of the Art entries for this competition has written the following notes for competitors, which could help their standards to improve.

1. The time factor should be considered more carefully. Some of the entries last year gave the impression they were done hurriedly, at the last moment. Haste showed in the entries and in some cases resulted in a lack of finish.
2. Good work is sometimes spoilt by kindly meant help from adults—parents or teachers. Whenever this happens, the adults' additions are apparent.
3. Consideration should be given to medium. There are many more exciting ways of making pictures than pencils and powder paint. Vary the media used.
4. Scale is important. Fine line drawings look thin if the scale is too large. Bold paintings look cramped if carried out on too small a scale.
5. It would raise standards more if the work of the

children of say, 10 years and upwards showed evidence of 'looking and seeing', of involvement with environment.

6. Where a Pack is attached to a school it sometimes makes judging difficult if a large number of class products are entered together.
7. Copies of any kind are not admissible. We still receive too many copies of:
  1. Cartoon characters.
  2. Photographs.
  3. Comics.
  4. Other paintings.

The judges recognise these and they are always rejected.

8. The best recipe for good work is to ensure that it arises out of first hand experience.
9. If work is mounted, the mounts should be simple, neutral in colour, and narrow i.e. not more than  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. wide.



## GROWTH OF AN ACTIVITY - FOR BROWNIE GUIDERS

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## BEGGARS or BELIEVERS

### Looking for Guiders

By Diana M. Sandford

OF course there is no algebraic formula for finding Guiders, yet as more and more young people continue to want to become Guides this is a matter that is the concern of nearly every Commissioner. She therefore needs to consider carefully 'how to look', 'where to look', 'for whom to look' and 'who is going to look?'

#### HOW TO LOOK

Our attitude matters and like a magnet it needs to attract people to the work. If we are harassed and overlaid with Guiding, it is unlikely that others will want to help lest they too become entwined in the mesh . . . if we write begging letters to plead for more adult help it is unlikely that people will offer it for the need is not pitiful enough. We must convey to people that the work is worthwhile and enjoyable, that it is a way of opening doors of opportunities to youngsters and that it is one way for young people to discover for themselves the deeper principles in life and that God has a part in it. We need to believe that there are people who would like to do the work and that it is an enriching opportunity for any adult who has a share in it.

#### WHERE TO LOOK

Areas vary so much that the places will be different for each one. The following list suggests possibilities—

1. **Individuals.** Ask your friend or your friend's friend, a likely person at work, in the village, in the Church congregation or the parent who seems interested. Someone may be waiting to be asked!
2. **Existing groups within the Movement.** Ask the Trefoil Guild, the local Association or the Randers. There may be someone wondering whether to offer.
3. **Existing groups outside Guiding.** Ask the Church fellowships, the local Women's Institute, the open Youth Club, the Mothers' Union, the Townswomen's Guild or other Club in the area. Someone may like the chance.
4. **People who meet others.** Ask the local Clergy, the Youth Officer, wardens of hostels, the village shopkeeper, matrons of hospitals, principals of local schools, the librarian, personnel officers of stores or businesses. All of these people can be our allies and on the alert for people they would consider to be possible Guiders. Visit them individually or if the area is too vast have a party. A luncheon or a cocktail party is more likely to attract them than buns and tea, so is a well printed invitation card than a duplicated

note. Make the event short and plan the time well. Make it clear what the purpose of the event is; it is not a good thing to invite people and then reveal an ulterior motive! If you have such a meeting explain what Guiding is and what opportunities it seeks to give young people; a few local illustrations will help to stimulate interest. A clearly drawn or well photographed visual aid of the diagram of the Eight Point Programme and the booklet *What is Guiding?* are helpful to use. The latter is invaluable for guests to take away with them. They may be glad to contribute towards the cost.

5. **Advertisements.** Advertise in the Parish magazine, in the local paper, on a poster in the library, local girls' hostel or on the Town Hall notice board. Permission from those in charge must always be asked if posters are to be put up. Posters should look professional. The leaflets *You Are Needed* from Headquarters are good. There is much to be said for advertising especially in cities where contact with the local community is often impossible. The Commissioner must be prepared to interview any applicants and to refuse unsuitable ones. If she does not feel able to turn people away then it is safer not to advertise!

#### FOR WHOM TO LOOK

It may be quite an unexpected person who turns up. A person of a particular age, a particular educational standing, a person without home ties—these kind of pre-conceived ideas can be limiting for basically what is needed is a person who will like the work and whom the young people will enjoy, a person who believes in God and who consciously or unconsciously will help the youngsters to do so also. An interview and finally the appointment of a person as a Guider is the Commissioner's job. Some help is given about it in P.O.R. and in the Commissioners' Handbook and more will be given in the October issue of THE GUIDER.

#### WHO IS GOING TO LOOK?

The District Commissioner, the whole District team, the Local Association and everyone concerned with Guiding in the particular District is the answer to this question. The Division Commissioner and the Division team too can help, so can a Division Local Association—they may be able to organise events to encourage new people to maintain the interest of others and to make new contacts. Parents and others in the local community can all share in the looking out for likely people. In fact all those who meet people during the course of their work or leisure hours can be asked to share in what needs to be the continuous concern of the community.

Like many other things in Guiding, looking for Guiders needs to be the work of a team, which will succeed where a lone player might fail!



Mainly for Commissioners . . . .

## BEFORE STARTING A UNIT

By Jacqueline Moilliet

Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall



### Check before deciding finally:—

- a) Is there a real lasting need for a Unit for this age group in this place? (Schools can give invaluable factual information here.)
- b) If the request has come from a Sponsoring Body and they wish to close it to children of their organisation
  - i) will there still be girls in that area barred from Guiding?
  - ii) how will other established Units be affected? (Reduction in size of some of our present full Companies and Packs would surely be welcome.)

Am I up to date with the regulations re Sponsored Units (P.O.R. 15 page 23)?

- c) Have we adequate Leadership? (Check the Appointment requirements P.O.R. 44 page 50; age requirements, has our Leader potentially sufficient organising, administrative, and imaginative abilities to meet the requirements of her warrant (ref. same page, paras. 5, 6, 7, 8). At least one Assistant is also essential right from the start (not only as insurance against calamities, but also so that both have time to spare, watch and enjoy their girls).)

**Having decided to go ahead, check the following points with the Guiders** (Even the most experienced will welcome your interest and support):

- a) No snags about a meeting place? (Hall charges have rocketed. A small Ranger Unit might well start with invitations to several Local Association Members' houses, with the additional advantage of a variety of experience for Rangers and L.A. alike.)
- b) The evening chosen does not clash with other rival attractions or commitments of the girls concerned? And a time that parents consider reasonable?
- c) Are they considering limiting numbers initially to say 12 or 14? (An important point that may not have occurred to them)—In the case of a Pack how will they decide which age Brownies to take in, particularly if there is as yet no Guide Company to go on to?
- d) How are they going to meet their initial financial needs? (£5 seems just enough to start off a small Unit with Handbooks, neces-

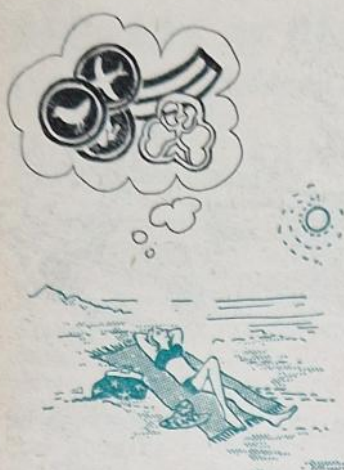
sary Record Books, etc., but this assumes all uniform etc. paid by parents in advance, hall covered at once by subscriptions, practically no equipment needs.) Is the District or Local Association prepared to come forward at once with a grant?

- e) How are they planning the first few meetings?
  - i) Will each girl be challenged, at her own level, by the fact that the Promise is central to Guiding?
  - ii) Will each girl feel herself to be a large cog in a small wheel? (I would urge a first P.L. Council, Pow-wow, or Ranger Business Meeting within the first two or three weeks. If P.Ls. are initially appointed, make it clear that elections will follow in three or six months.)
  - iii) And that she is also a small cog in a large wheel? (It is a most valuable 'exposure to infection' if the new Unit can at once be drawn into some District Event—combined P.L. training, Camp, Parade,—or the new Ranger Unit linked for more meetings with its neighbouring Unit.)
  - iv) Is the programme wide enough? (Aim at the first four meetings including something from all eight points. Who knows what that little mouse in the corner has come for?)

### For the less experienced Guiders I would strongly advocate:

- a) Arranging for her to visit other Units;
- b) Laying on some form of basic training however informal to supplement her Handbook reading;
- c) Arranging for oneself, one's D.A. or another experienced Guider to attend for the first few meetings and as long as needed—not in charge, but available to give information or instruction when asked at the meeting, and consulted afterwards over what went wrong, how to cope with so-and-so, what to plan for next week, and so on. In this way the new Guider will get help not only in 'Guiding' but also in guiding the young people along their own special paths.





## GETTING STARTED AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

By Hilary Ferris

*Illustrated by Catharine Towner*

**H**OT sun and sand, blue skies and sea, just right for sunbathing, being lazy, random thoughts. My thoughts wandered to the Guide Company . . .

Camp and Summer activities were a great success, the Guides enjoyed the planning and the doing. Soon we will be back in force all eager to plan and do. At the first meeting after the holiday there will be several new faces and I expect some faces will be missing. Way back in July I had been warned that there would be four new Guides from the Brownie Pack. At our Patrol Leaders' Council we had decided which Patrols had room for new recruits. There would be room for two in the Kingfisher Patrol and two in the Swallows. The Bluetit Patrol had already six members and these were young with an eleven-year-old Patrol Leader. The Robin Patrol had five fifteen-year-old Guides and at camp they certainly wanted to be on their own. The Patrol Leaders' Council in July felt that the recruits would like to be with their friends, and we knew that three of the Brownies lived near the Swallow Patrol Second: perhaps they would like to be in that Patrol. Both Patrol Leaders and Second in the Patrol were experienced and could handle eight girls, but we decided to leave the final decision to the new recruits. We may also have some recruits who have not been Brownies.

At the beginning of September we usually have our Patrol Leaders' Election. The Patrol Leaders have been a year as Leaders and sometimes feel they want to hand over. This time we have six names on the short list, and each Patrol will vote for its own Leader. Already one Leader has said she will be too old to be a Leader and has asked to be moved to the Robin Patrol, with all the fifteen-year-old girls . . . will this be the start of the Ranger Unit . . . I wonder?

Both Kingfisher and Swallow Patrol Leaders are old enough for Rangers and so we may have new, young Patrol Leaders. This will be a challenge for them, but they will certainly need a lot of help. They will need to know how to help the new recruits so that they can take part in the programme

and also be doing their Pre-Promise Challenge, and also they will need help in programme planning. Perhaps the evening they are elected Leaders they could gather their Patrols together and decide what they want to do. All are so different and there is so much they can choose. We have found a Patrol chart with headings helps, so that the Guides can write down what they want to do . . .

- ' Things I would like to do on my own '
- ' Things I would like to do in my Patrol '
- ' Badges '

These have been some of the headings.

This would help the new Patrol Leaders to gather ideas together, and also will mean that all the Leaders will have something to say when we have our first Patrol Leaders' Council. Perhaps the Leaders could also gather what the Guides in their Patrol have been doing during the holidays. Some may have been busy filling in the Self Training Scheme Charts. We must have a Patrol Leaders' Council Meeting soon, as soon as possible after the Patrol Leaders have been elected. The agenda must be in detail for the new Leaders, and they must have an opportunity to talk and suggest ideas. The final decisions they will be able to take to their Patrols. If we do not have this meeting soon it will mean a poor start to the Company meetings because we will not have a programme planned.

I wonder how the other Guiders in the District are ' Getting Started '. There must be lots of different ways, because no two Units are the same.

Perhaps at our District Meeting we could suggest a date for a Guide Guiders' get-together. A time when we can talk together on ' how we have helped our Patrol Leaders; what challenges the new recruits have chosen; I have tried this and it worked; ' a time when each Guider could bring some ideas her Guides have tried. Yes, the Guides are eager to plan and do, but it would be nice to know what the other Guiders in the District feel and are doing. We all have so much to give and to share, let's have a Guiders' get-together.



## BEGINNING to PLAN For NEXT YEAR'S CAMP

By Isabel Anderson

*Illustrated by Catharine Towner*



'BEGIN at the beginning,' said the King to Alice, 'go on till you come to the end, then stop.' And very good advice it is, applicable to many situations. Does it also apply to camping? 'Begin ...' yes, let's concentrate on that for the moment.

In planning for 1970, our starting point is 1969. What camping did we (i.e. the Guiders and the Unit) do this year? You see, for many Companies, one year leads to another. At a meal towards the end of a camp someone says, 'Where shall we go next year?' and everyone starts to make suggestions ... to the sea, somewhere where we can have a rope bridge, or near the highland games, or to that super site that the other Company recommended, or let's try Patrol camping, or go to France or ... Then the P.Ls.' Council (or Unit Council for a Ranger Unit) begins to weigh the pros and cons of the various ideas, and to make some decisions.

Sites in popular areas get booked very early so you need to decide where you hope to go by Christmas and to apply early in the New Year. Then you have more time to make detailed plans and may be able to arrange to visit the site, view the possibilities for exploring, etc., see the clergy, grocer and others. Now is the time too, just at the end of one season, to overhaul the equipment, and possibly make plans to raise money for more, or for replacements.

But, perhaps neither you nor your Unit camped this year. Your starting point for 1970 is quite different, it's an imaginary signpost at a T-junction with two alternatives, 'To camp' and 'To much-missing-of-the-best'. For those of us with Guide Units, the warrant requirement that we 'accept responsibility for ensuring that our Guides have the opportunity to camp' (Rule 45 7d) is binding and means that we must take our courage in both hands and determine to follow the sign 'To camp'.

Next year, of course, is the Diamond Jubilee of the Association, and it is likely that there will be many special events in your locality, includ-

ing perhaps, special camps. But why not celebrate the Jubilee *personally* by getting, or improving your qualifications to take a holiday and to camp with Guides (of all ages)? Your resolution might be to celebrate by getting your Guides to camp for the very first time, with a neighbouring group, or if you've done this, perhaps to get a Q.M. certificate, or a Licence. Training for camp takes a long time as there are so many aspects of camp life to be considered, so let your Commissioners and Camp Advisers know in good time that you intend getting some qualifications next year. Possibly you and others like you can organise some winter training evenings, there is much that can be done in advance and indoors. Elizabeth Robertson's book 'Camps and Holidays' is well worth buying and you will find in it the answers to many of your questions, detailed help of all kinds and the promise of the fun and fellowship that camp affords.

For more experienced campers, Jubilee resolutions might involve plans for gaining Patrol Permits, or having a Service camp, or helping another group to camp who haven't had the opportunity yet. Might our Three Cheers challenge to cheer people, take this form? Our Division has a target for 1970, to get every member of the Movement over 10 years of age under canvas for at least a weekend during the year sometime. Even the ones who are not allowed, for medical reasons, to sleep out, will visit us by the day.

Once we have stepped out with determination along the road posted 'To camp' we will probably find that other avenues open up. A Company camp one year? yes. The next, a Whit weekend too? A training weekend for P.Ls.? One to help a farmer? The older ones will want to try light-weight equipment? Then to be mobile? Abroad? Really with so many possibilities ahead, it seems that in our situation the King's advice to Guider-Alice re camping should be 'Begin at the beginning and then go on!'



## Training

### OPERATION SNOWBALL

By Anne Thornley

ANY snowball-throwing child will tell you that it only takes a few flakes of snow to start a snowball. The 'flakes' which started our snowball's approach to the Arts were first gathered on an appropriately chilly January day last year, during a brief lull in a New Year training, when a group of Guiders decided that if only they could find the time to experiment first themselves, with various art forms, they might be prepared to... and at this point the conversation divided!

Incredibly, the time was found and the first experimental 'Arts for Leisure and Pleasure' get-together was held some two months later at our County Headquarters in Central Manchester. This was an informal gathering consisting mainly of the people who had initially shown interest. Our activities on this first occasion consisted of painting, recorder playing and singing. Our art took the form of 'stained glass windows' many of us getting back the feel of a paintbrush (other than the decorating variety!) after a very long time. As always when one is totally involved in a pursuit the time passed very quickly and it was unanimously agreed that a further training be held and that it should be opened to more people. Subsequently, in fact, three more trainings were held, usually on a Saturday or Sunday and our numbers grew and grew as we went along.

Alongside our growth in numbers, the scope of our activities enlarged and it was decided to hold a residential Arts Weekend in the Autumn. This was held at the Brownie House at our County Campsite at Disley in Cheshire (using almost all other available indoor accommodation on the site). This was well attended both by Guiders from Manchester and by welcome visitors from adjoining counties. Throughout the weekend there were usually two interest groups running simultaneously, although inevitably everyone did a little of everything. We learned something of floral art, tried whittling, practised new songs and dances from other countries. The Drama group produced a play based (roughly) on the Ballad of Sir Patrick Spens. The script was composed by members of the cast (with some slight assistance from the poem itself!). Costumes were made on the spot, with much reference to the dress of medieval Scotland. Background music was supplied by the remaining people, and props were constructed or collected from all parts of the Brownie House (to say nothing of the campsite).

This was a very enjoyable training, leading almost inevitably to the question 'what next?' The obvious answer was that we wanted people to go on and 'grow on' from there, with themselves and with their units, but the two things that were due to happen next was the New Year Training when we had invited two trainers from the Netherlands to take our 'Discover Yourself' training, based primarily on the arts, and in the dim distance of the following Summer, an arts camp for Guides.

**\*More about this next month.**

### Don't miss the new series in THE GUIDE

STARTING this month THE GUIDE contents will be planned on entirely new lines. From 5th September onwards to the end of the year, each issue of THE GUIDE will be devoted to using various senses and parts of the body. The first of these issues will have the accent on eyes, and will start off with Teach Yourself to Use Your Eyes—ideas for Patrol and individual activities. Also in this issue will be 'How Animals Use Their Eyes', 'Keep Your Eyes Open to Spot Opportunities for Good Turns', 'How to Use Eye Make-up' and the first of two articles on the Observer Badge.

Each issue will contain an appropriate careers article, the 5th September one to be a day in the life of a laboratory technician.

The 12th September will feature using the ears, the articles to include 'Teach Yourself to Use Your Ears', 'How Animals Use Their Ears', and 'What's Life Like as a Telephonist?', as well as a true story of a gallantry award given to a

Guide who used her ears.

The accent on 19th September is on noses, and on the 26th on speech, with articles on choral speaking activities, 'What's Life Like as a Speech Therapist?' and hints on the Speaker Badge.

Each of these issues contains a wealth of ideas and suggestions which are of tremendous help to Guiders as well as to Guides themselves.

### The Brownie

- 3rd Sept. Singer Badge series commences. Start of a new serial. Packs' Photo gallery.
- 10th Sept. Packs' Photogallery.
- 17th Sept. Toymaker series commences. Cut-out doll with back-to-school clothes.
- 24th Sept. How to make a 'snake' draught excluder. End of Singer Badge series. 'Who am I'—tree quiz.

### The Ranger

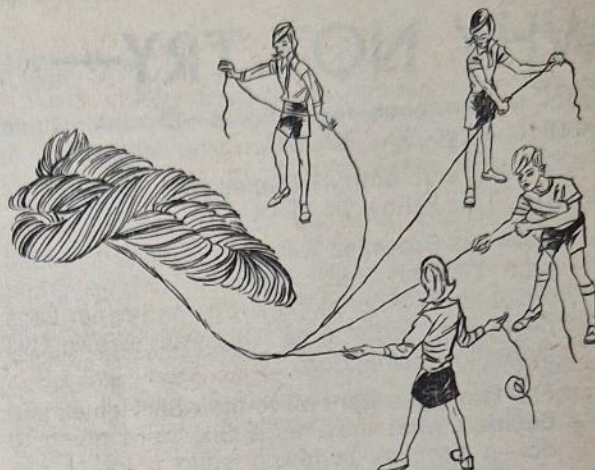
Child Care. Ban the Black—motor cycle fashions. Careers—The Royal Observer Corps. When you meet Success. Ranger Scene with news views and information; letters; reviews; notices.



## HOW DID IT ALL BEGIN?

By Mary M. Nixon

*Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall*



In our current Ranger diary appear the following entries:-

- July 18-20 Army Youth Camp. Take eight of Unit and four of the Alpha Club.
- June 21st Angela and Moira to Intercounty Sports at Greenock. (Youth Club member on her own teamed with them.)
- May 25th Thirteen will walk with Methodist Youth Club for Shelter.

Six of the Rangers served coffee at the town Youth Club during a football contest. Their Leader was quizmaster for a county competition among youth clubs. Karole asked that members of local clubs be invited to community singing with us before Easter; they came. A youth organiser presented awards to two of the girls, the first man to make any presentation in our Company.

We have always collaborated heartily with the Scouts, be it at dance, ski rescue exercise or training, or even a visit to Leuchars to study helicopters. We mix happily with other Rangers. Hail, Balfour and East Kilwinning! But this growing awareness of other youth groups has developed over the past season. It is like a length of wool of three or four ply, each ply coming in at a different point until at last the strand is strong. It is like an event in history when one can name a date and a responsible man, and yet one knows that the trends were there earlier, and that the man, consciously or not, was influenced by others.

Three years ago the leader of the Unit went to hear what the County Youth Organiser had to say about the setting up of a course that would teach elements common to any kind of youth leadership. Presently she found herself agreeing to join the Steering Committee and to be a guinea pig on the first course. Since then twelve week-ends or so have been spent studying or lecturing or tutoring, and every minute has been enjoyed, and many useful contacts made. Now involuntarily the Rangers found themselves weeding with the Boys' Brigade, painting with the Y.M.C.A., travelling with the Youth Clubs to Loch Lomond to get reason-

ably priced tuition in canoeing, sailing and hill-walking. It was the Education Authority which sponsored Karole on the wonderful adventure of a month with the Outward Bound.

Through the canoeing courses Karole and Fiona met other youth members, and so, when there were too few applications for the Common Element Course this past winter, they, the one a worker with Brownies, the other with Guides, gladly agreed to join. So their new friends came into our ken. Next came the organisation by the County Youth Officer of a community service, and, encouraged by Karole and Fiona, our Unit became much involved with this, and so we widened our friendship and contacts further.

Another ply probably comes from the night when someone, looking disconsolately at the random furnishings of our meeting place, asked about custom-built youth clubs. So we visited 'The Hub', the most magnificent club in Scotland. The Rangers agree that there is magic in the Guides' world-wide association, satisfaction in our camping, something to rely on in our ethics, happiness in our fellowship, but we all wonder when we shall have facilities other than heating and lighting for our kind of work.

So all this began in the past season. So did the programme. It made us want to know about leadership, to get to know others, to become more integrated with the community. So there is only one very strong ply after all. Growth is a tremendous thing, and only growth helps us to appreciate tradition. Thinking it over now and pondering the various patterns that I have watched emerging in the Unit, I know that it is not how it began or how it may end that is important; the thing is to enjoy the phase wholeheartedly while it is with us. And, philosophy and materialism hand in hand as always in this Unit. I leave this to write down in my notebook that Liam, one of the full-time youth workers, can help us to book in the autumn a puffer based in Oban. Some other club will help us to fill up the quota, we know, and all of us will face hilariously the new adventure.



## WHY NOT TRY—

From a Handbook for Guiders—Brownie Guide Section. Page 56. 'What Can You Make?'

We did, and both Brownies and Guiders enjoyed it. This is how we did it.

1. With the Brownies watching, I made a simple pipe cleaner figure, dressed in blue crêpe paper and with drinking straws and paper flags pushed on to its arms. This was 'Brown Owl signalling semaphore'.
2. The Brownies went off to their Six Homes and decided what they, as a Six, were going to do—a process involving quite a lot of discussion. Each Six had Sellotape, pipe cleaners, scissors, paste, coloured pencils and plenty of newspaper, and all the other materials were in the middle of the room, so that the Brownies could help themselves. Each Brownie made for herself first, and then helped with the equipment needed for the communal activity.
3. After about half an hour, each Sixer in turn described what her Six had made, and we all

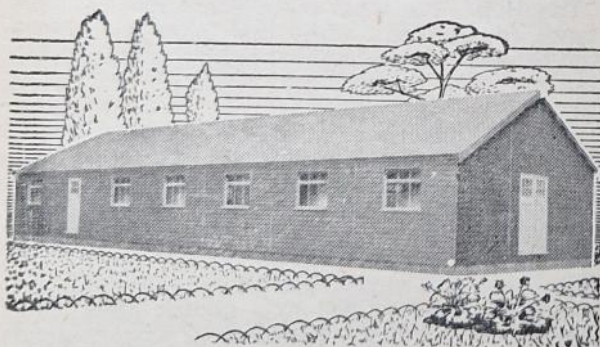
moved round to look at the results. We did not score in any way as the Brownies did not seem to want this, the enjoyment of the making being sufficient. The results were excellent: one Six illustrated a Good Turn—gardening for an elderly person with a cotton reel and pipe cleaner roller on a green crêpe paper lawn and weeding round twig and crêpe paper rose bushes. Another Six Keep Fit with a long skipping rope; and a third washing up on Pack Holiday.

For the Brownies, besides being fun and using their creative ability, this activity gave them experience in working with their Six (see A Brownie is Friendly, Footpath Journey). For the Guiders—left with nothing to do—it was an excellent opportunity to watch the Pack, absorbed in its occupation.

We saw (1) which Brownies tended to 'boss' during the discussion part; (2) who had the ideas; (3) who had difficulty in falling in with the majority wish; (4) which of the older Brownies spared the time to help any younger ones who had forgotten how to make their pipe cleaner figure; (5) whose imagination saw what material would best make the rest of the model.

D.M.

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From a Handbook for Guiders—Brownie Guide Section. Page 43. **Rough and Smooth**—'Tell the Brownies to find ten objects. These must include the roughest and the smoothest things in the garden and all the others must be placed in order between them.'

Here is a preparation for the outdoor activity described in the Handbook, which one can do during the dark evenings.

1. Use a collection of materials, such as tweed, satin, nylon, etc., for the Brownies to grade by feeling.
2. Using the same materials, have the Pack in a circle facing the centre, hands behind their backs, while Guiders place a piece of material in each of the Brownies' hands. The Brownies must not look at their piece, but must rely on feeling. The Guider makes requests such as 'If you have a very rough piece, put it in the centre of the circle', or a very soft one, a silky one, a velvety one and so on. As each Brownie's piece is accepted, she is given another piece by a helper who is standing outside the ring, so that she can continue to take part in the game.

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## Management Study

The P.E. Consultant Group Limited have been working at Commonwealth Headquarters since last March studying structure and channels of communication. The brief the Executive Committee gave them was:

'To consider the Girl Guide Movement and its activity in the United Kingdom with particular reference to the administration of Headquarters, the countries and counties.'

The Consultants have studied every department at Commonwealth Headquarters and looked at its work and its relationships with the field. They have talked to Advisers, have studied the work of the Countries' Headquarters, and visited counties and Training Centres to see what happens at the receiving end, and we have certainly found the discussions with some of them an interesting assignment although time-consuming. All this has cost a great deal of money, but we look forward to receiving their full report and recommendations early in the autumn.

Certain recommendations concerning methods and systems in the Equipment Department have already been received and accepted and are being implemented, but I am afraid that, inevitably, it will be some time before the Movement feels the benefit of it.

## Mr. Thomas Strang

All of us at C.H.Q. were shocked by the sudden death of Mr. Thomas Strang, the cheerful and well liked ex-policeman who guarded our 'back door' with much vigilance. His broad Scots accent, often difficult to interpret, but so well known among the staff and many visitors, his tales of life in the police force and herculean feats on the bowling green amused us all during a quick chat as we passed by his small office. To his wife and family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.



Mr. Strang

## International

Fewer visitors from other countries have been to Headquarters this year, owing perhaps to a decrease in invitations from this side, while our counties make plans for the large numbers of guests they hope to welcome in Diamond Jubilee Year.

Nevertheless our contacts with Guiding abroad have been closely maintained by the increasing number of official delegations who have departed from London and returned to tell us of their experiences on their way home. A record number of 37 separate groups and individuals have so far gone, or are going to the following countries: Brazil, Bermuda, Belgium, France, Finland, Germany, Iceland, Ireland, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S.A.

The Juliette Low World Friendship Fund has enabled two Rangers to take part in a Sailing Camp in New York State and a further two to visit Our Cabaña and the U.S.A. Four Guiders attended a Young Adults' Gathering in Brazil, the first time the U.K. has been represented at an event of this kind in South America—groups of Guides and Rangers have attended international camps in Norway, France, Bermuda and many other places. During 1969, Commissioners and Advisers are taking part in conferences and trainings on such diverse subjects as Guiding for the Handicapped; Co-operation between European Guide Associations; Religious Policy; Cub Scouting and co-education, etc.

## A Commonwealth Headquarters Badge

Are you one of the hundreds of Guiders who have visited Commonwealth Headquarters? If so, you would probably like one of the new Badges to put on your duffle bag, camp blanket etc. (but *not* on your uniform!)

These are embroidered in lurex thread and depict the outside of the building. They are self-adhesive and cost 2s. 6d., postage 4d. Obtainable from Mail Order Department.

Please bring these badges to the notice of your Guider friends.

## Handmade Knitwear

Many Guiders know very little of the work of our Handcraft Depot, which exists to provide work for handicapped members of the Association. One very useful service is the making to measure of knitted garments of all kinds. Customers' own wool and pattern can be used if preferred.

Full details of this 'made to measure' knitwear service may be obtained from the Programme Secretary at C.H.Q.

**Thöra McCarthy,**  
General Secretary.



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## headquarters' notices

### APPOINTMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS

**Commissioner for Branch Associations.** Mrs. W. Barton as Commissioner for Branch Associations from 1st October, 1969 (vice Mrs. J. P. Moffett, M.B.E., resigned).

**Chairman of Fund-Raising Committee.** Mrs. Allan Laing as temporary Chairman of Fund-Raising Committee (vice the Hon. Lady Gibbs, C.B.E., resigned).

**Chairman of Uniform Committee.** Mrs. A. Duff as Chairman of Uniform Committee (vice Miss A. V. Collins, resigned).

**Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease.** Miss Marjorie King as Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease.

**Chairman of Equipment Board.** In abeyance (vice Mr. R. Stevenson, resigned).

### C.H.Q. AWARDS

#### GOOD SERVICE

##### Laurel Award

Mrs. Austin, County Extension Adviser for London, South-West.

Miss I. Boothman, Guide Guider, 7th Nelson Company, Lancashire, North-East.

Miss A. R. Cobb, Guide Guider, 2nd Stockwell Company, London, South-West.

Miss V. J. Green, Ranger Guider, 1st Radipole (St. Ann's and St. Aldhelm's) R.G.S.U., Dorset.

Miss E. Kerridge, Assistant County Secretary (Badges) for Norfolk.

Mrs. J. M. G. Millard, Assistant County Commissioner for Surrey, East.

Miss P. Powell, English Training Secretary.

### GALLANTRY

#### Gilt Cross

Irene Elizabeth Pearson, Ranger Guide, Ainsdale District R.G.S.U., Lancashire, South-West.

Irene was at a swimming pool on Lake Windermere and a Scout and two Scouters were in a rubber dinghy not far from the shore but in deep water. The dinghy overturned and amid the confusion, Irene realised that a Scouter had not surfaced in spite of attempts at rescue. She immediately dived in and went to his aid. Another young man managed to bring him up from the lake bottom and Irene pulled him to the shore, where she helped to apply artificial respiration until the arrival of an ambulance. The Scouter recovered completely and Irene played a major part in his rescue and acted very commendably for a 16-year-old in a frightening situation.

### MERITORIOUS CONDUCT

#### Star of Merit

Vivienne Ellis, Ranger Guide, 1st Cheshire Post R.G.S.U., Cheshire.

Vivienne can be said to be the perfect example of a Guide who 'Smiles and sings under all difficulties'. She was a Post Guide for 5 years before becoming a Post Ranger and has joined in all the Company's activities, attempting to pass as many clauses of the Ranger Star as possible. Vivienne is always brave and cheerful in spite of her difficulties and has never been heard to grumble or complain. She is an inspiration to everyone she meets.

### THE GUIDER

Sharon Norris, Patrol Second, 3rd Minster Company, Kent, East.

Sharon is a very keen Guide and is taken to meetings in her spinal chair, but when she is allowed to walk, she joins in all Company activities. She is always cheerful and helpful and is famous for her witty remarks. Her courage in overcoming her difficulties and facing the long and painful medical treatment she has had to endure has been outstanding.

Eirian Elizabeth Hughes, Patrol Leader, 1st Llansilin Company, Denbighshire.

Eirian's cheerful personality and strength of character help to make her the excellent Patrol Leader that she is and her courage and determination to overcome her troubles wins admiration from all who know her.

### Certificate of Merit

Valerie Ward, Patrol Second, 2nd Sandhurst Company, Berkshire.

Geraldine Hall, Guide, 2nd Harbledown Company, Kent, East.

### Letter of Commendation

Jacqueline Godfrey, Brownie Guide, 2nd Hanwell (Methodist) Pack, Middlesex, West.

### RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE BADGE

At present there is no general Religious Knowledge Badge syllabus, which can be taken by all members of the Association. During 1967/68 an experiment was held when a number of Companies throughout the United Kingdom took part in working on a provisional syllabus for a Religion and Life Emblem.

After examining the results and the evidence of those who took part in the scheme, it was felt we should not institute this Emblem at present.

The Baptist Church, Roman Catholic Church (Hierarchy of England and Wales), Church Army and Salvation Army each have their own Religious Knowledge Badge, for which members of Companies and Packs attached to them may work. Any Guiders of Companies and Packs attached to these Churches and organisations can obtain details of the syllabuses direct from:-

**Baptist Church:** Miss J. Motum, 6 East Cliff Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

**Church Army:** Sister V. E. May, C.A., The Guide Director, Church Army Headquarters, 165 Marylebone Road, London, N.W.1.

**Roman Catholic Church (England and Wales):** Miss M. Williams, 38 Park Drive, Marshall's Park, Romford, Essex.

**Salvation Army:** Major E. Pull, National Guide Director, 101 Queen Victoria Street, P.O. Box 249, London, E.C.4.

### BANDS

As there is no reference to Bands in the current P.O.R. queries have been raised concerning whether or not these are permissible. It is felt that the ruling on Bands was obsolete, as under the new programme Guides and Guiders are given unlimited scope in plan-



ning activities. This therefore gives the freedom to have a Band if desired.

The planning of activities is bounded only by the principles expressed in the Promise and Law. The Guider of Units having activities involving a Band would therefore be responsible for seeing that their activities did not become an inconvenience to other people, and that a high standard was reached before any performance was given in public.

The decision whether Guides and Rangers join with Scouts in forming Bands and the conditions under which Bands perform in public, still remain the responsibilities of the Commissioner.

### RANGER FLASHES

In view of the fact that the demand for Land, Sea and Air Ranger Flashes has decreased considerably over the years, and the fact that we recommend as far as possible that Jackets should not have badges sewn on them, the above items are being discontinued.

### COLLECTIVE EMBLEMS

In response to many requests from Guides, it has been agreed that the qualifying badges for Collective Emblems may be worn as well as the Emblem if desired.

### SLIDES FOR SPEAKERS

Some new sets of slides are in process of production—the first set complete and on sale in C.H.Q. and Branch Shops is on Brownie Guides and consists of a set of three captioned slides in a plastic pack. They make an addition to a speaker's own set of slides and would prove a useful souvenir for friends abroad. Price 7s., postage 6d.

### SCOUT AND GUIDE CLUBS

*Scouting and Guiding in Universities and Colleges* is a new four-page informative leaflet available free of charge in limited quantities from C.H.Q. Public Relations Department or Relationships Department of the Scout Association. Its main function is to provide guidance for those who wish to start a Scout and Guide Club in a university or college.

A new joint student Scout Guide badge has now been manufactured for wearing by members of student Scout and Guide clubs. It is green and yellow enamel on silver with pin stud and the miniature badge is available price 4s. each from the Secretary of the Student Scout and Guide Organisation or the Secretary of the Scout and Guide Graduate Association.

A new scheme will be in operation as from 1st October whereby Scout and Guide Clubs attached to universities and colleges will be jointly recognised by Scout and Guide Headquarters. Full details are being circulated to Guide personnel and to the secretaries of existing Scout and Guide Clubs and are also available from C.H.Q. Public Relations Department or Relationships Department of the Scout Association.

### CATHOLIC GUIDE GUILD

The Committee of the Catholic Guide Guild Archdiocese of Westminster send special thanks to all Guiders and Guides and to the Polish Guider and Guides who so valiantly marched in the pouring rain on Sunday 6th July, it was a magnificent turnout. We also thank all stewards and Rangers who dealt with over 1,000 members of the Guide Movement inside the Cathedral.

Two husbands of Guiders rendered outstanding service—who were they?

## INTERNATIONAL SCOUT AND GUIDE CLUB

- 8th Sept. Thailand. An evening of slides shown by one of our members who was there recently.
- 22nd Sept. Folk Dance. A meeting at which everyone can join in doing dances from many different countries.
- 29th Sept. Royal Commonwealth Society For the Blind. Miss Sheila Cunningham comes to tell us about her experiences working with blind people in various countries and of the various aspects of the Society's work.

These meetings are held at Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7, at 8.00 p.m.

### 'GO-70'

Next month's GUIDER will contain full details of a joint national event for Venture Scouts and Ranger Guides of 16-19 years which will be held at Loughborough University, Leicestershire from 27th-30th December, 1969.

The four-day event is the follow-up to the extremely successful Dynamo 4 held last Christmas. Applications, which will be treated on a 'first come, first served' basis, should be made on the special forms which will appear in the October GUIDER.



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## 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.

#### SEPTEMBER

- 1-8 Holiday period
- 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

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#### JANUARY

- 2-4 Diamond Jubilee Producers (by invitation)
- 9-11 1. Brownie Guiders (Preparation for Pack Holidays)  
2. 'Staging your show' (Help with costume, lighting, props, etc.)
- 16-18 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 23-26 Leadership skill workshop All sections
- 30-FEBRUARY 1
- 1. Commissioners
- 2. Guitar beginners

#### FEBRUARY

- 6-8 General Training. Ranger Guiders
- 13-15 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 27-MARCH 1 Bristol County

#### MARCH

- 6-8 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 13-15 Oxford County
- 20-22 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 26-31 Birmingham County (Easter)





Foxlease

## WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lancs.

## SEPTEMBER

- 5-7 Friends of Waddow
- 12-14 Campfire
- 19-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 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 Lancs. 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)

DECEMBER 31-JANUARY 5  
Trainers (Diploma, Certificated and Specialist)

## 1970

## JANUARY

- 9-11 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders (*Preparation for Pack Holidays and Camps*)
- 16-18 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 23-25 District Commissioners with up to three of their own Unit Guiders (*one from each section*)

## 30-FEBRUARY 1

1. 'Staging your own Show'. Help with costume, lighting, props, etc.
2. Prospective campfire leaders and others interested in leading campfires

## FEBRUARY

- 6-8 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- \*\*13-15 Leadership Skill Workshop. All sections
- †20-22 1. Revise your musicianship
- 2. Training the trainer—a course for Tutors—(by invitation)
- 27-MARCH 1 N.W. Area Camp Advisers

## MARCH

- 6-8 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- ††13-15 Becoming a Homemaker. Guide and Ranger Guiders
- 20-22 1. Overseas Training (by invitation)
- 2. Ranger Trainers (Diploma'd and Certificated and prospectives)
- 26-31 Prospective Trainers (by (Easter) invitation)

## \*Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders

These two asterisked trainings at Foxlease 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.

## †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.

## \*\* Leadership Skill Workshop—

Foxlease January 23rd-25th

This training aims to be a practical weekend with a difference. It will give you time to practise

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- teach skills
- practise counselling
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## †Revise your Musicianship— Waddow February 20th-22nd

Did you learn to play the piano and/or read music when you were still at school? Are you musically inclined but without knowledge of music? Would you like some help, practice or revision in this subject? This weekend will provide an excellent opportunity for the beginner or those who have forgotten what they once knew.

## ††Becoming a Homemaker— Waddow March 13th-15th

This weekend will offer help not only on some practical home-crafts, but also deal in the widest sense with this part of the programme for Guide and Ranger Guiders. It will look at the causes and effects of good and bad homes, and suggest practical ways of encouraging good homemaking. This is a subject of very great importance and one which should interest all Guiders.

## 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.

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

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Peeblesshire

#### 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-NOVEMBER 2 Prospective Trainers

#### 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 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.

#### OCTOBER

- 3-5 Camp and Pack Holiday Training (places reserved for Derbyshire)
- 10-12 Leicestershire
- 17-19 Camp Advisers' Conference (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

#### DECEMBER

- 5-7 University Scout and Guide Clubs

#### Fees at Broneirion

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per week £6	15s. 0d.
Deposit	10s. 0d.

## Ulster

### Lorne, Cragavad, 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

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**Secretary** required to the Diamond Jubilee Co-ordinating Committee. This is a Senior appointment for an experienced lady with good secretarial skills. It is anticipated that the appointment will be for a period of approximately 18 months but with possible permanency after that time. Age between 25-45. As a senior position this job offers a good salary and the amount is negotiable.

**Secretary** for General Editor required. Administrative ability, accurate shorthand/typing, and pleasant telephone manner are important, age immaterial. Experience in publishing helpful but not essential. This is a responsible, senior position.

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**A Day Training** for Extension Guiders, arranged by the County of Manchester will be held on Saturday, 20th September, 1969, at the Manchester Headquarters, Faraday Street, from 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Applications to: Miss F. M. Robertson, 55 Scarsdale Road, Manchester, M14 5PY.

**Middleton Conference '69.** Sat./Sun. 25th/26th October '69. Open to Ranger Guides, Venture Scouts and Service teams. For details write to: Mrs. V. Hebden, 313 Manchester New Road, Middleton, Manchester, M24 1NR. Please enclose S.A.E.

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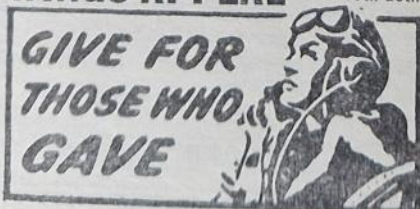
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She will be remembered as one who saw a job through to the end—the last to leave the camp-site or the Company meeting while there was still something to be done—often over-taxing her strength. She will be sadly missed by her Guides and many friends.

J.P.

### Mrs. Rebecca Manser

You all know the story of Foxlease and how it first came to be given to us. Do you remember the group of Guides 'camping' in the house when Mrs. Archbold's agent came to call, and how impressed he was with the care that had been lavished on floorboards, brass and paintwork? The Guider in charge of the group was MRS. REBECCA MANSER, and if it had not been for her idea to clean up the place as a training in homecraft for the girls we might never have had our beautiful Training Centre in the New Forest.

Mrs. Manser was at the time Commissioner for Bournemouth, considered a 'show Division' to which visitors from abroad were directed if they wished to see the best of British Guiding.



She was also what was known as a 'Red Dip' or, in more formal terms, a Red Cord Diploma'd Guider, and always in the thick of planning for national and international events. Later she became Assistant County Commissioner for Hampshire and held many other appointments, but she was much more than a Guiding V.I.P.

Throughout the holidays Mrs. Manser's house was filled with teenagers, friends of her son or children of her friends, and there was never a dull moment. She had herself been a lawn tennis and hockey international and now was prime organiser, scorer, umpire or what-have-you for cricket matches, tennis tournaments and skiing parties for boys and girls of varying age and ability.

She had a great love and understanding of the young, which was fully reciprocated. How many went to her with their problems—Rangers, Guiders, and others—will never be known, for she always had time to listen and to give practical help, with no thought for her own convenience in the midst of her busy and active life.

Now at the great age of 92 she has gone to rest, and all of us in Guiding owe her a debt of deepest gratitude, while those few who knew her in her great pioneering days will remember Becky with pride and affection.

A.L.

### Irene Usher Memorial Pavilion

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The memorial is to be a joint one, with the churches and the whole village participating. The Guides (Irene's own Company) and the Brownies will have their own room and camp equipment store. This room, together with the other facilities of the pavilion, will also be available for County trainings, conferences, meetings, etc.

The Guides' share of the cost will be in the region of £2,000 and we feel sure that there are many of Irene's friends who would like to be associated with this fine memorial.

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	ENGLAND		SCOTLAND		ULSTER		WALES		British Guides in Foreign Countries		GRAND TOTAL	
	1968	1969	1968	1969	1968	1969	1968	1969	1968	1969	1968	1969
Commissioners ..	2,979	2,951	760	770	100	101	256	247	29	27	4,133	4,104*
Secretaries ..	3,597	3,679	263	202	43	38	179	153	5	6	4,159	4,144*
District Assistants ..	1,104	1,104	137	137	—	38	—	29	—	5	—	1,313
Guides ..	41,258	41,220	8,456	8,457	1,840	1,485	1,967	2,061	253	241	53,774	53,464**
Guide Clubs, Members of ..	695	530	28	19	—	—	55	32	—	—	778	581
Ranger Guides ..	11,895	15,791	1,784	2,630	289	654	763	1,152	12	35	14,743	20,262
Guides ..	207,277	217,583	41,612	44,925	6,035	6,210	10,866	11,807	763	893	266,553	281,418
Brownie Guides ..	273,030	278,090	54,517	54,449	6,857	7,026	13,632	13,955	1,971	2,107	350,007	355,627
Lones (Ranger Guides and Guides) ..	289	238	64	33	—	—	7	7	—	—	360	278
TOTALS	541,020	561,186	107,484	111,622	15,164	15,552	27,725	29,443	3,033	3,314	694,507	721,191*

\*These totals include 8 unattached Commissioners and 66 unattached Secretaries.  
 \*\*Included in this total are at least 1,439 Ranger Guides, who, also being Guiders, are not included in Ranger Guide totals.  
 Extension Group totals are now included in relevant section totals.

	AGE GROUPS											
	7 years	8 years	9 years	10 years	11 years	12 years	13 years	14 years	15 years	16 years	17 years	18 years
Local Associations ..	1,269	1,263	456	456	42	40	136	123	7	4	1,912	1,886
Guide Clubs ..	68	57	2	1	—	—	6	4	—	—	76	62
Ranger Guide Service Units ..	1,238	1,615	188	252	26	59	78	104	2	4	1,532	2,034
Guide Companies ..	9,690	9,975	1,831	1,865	291	300	508	526	35	40	12,355	12,706
Brownie Guide Packs ..	12,864	13,263	2,584	2,584	341	346	671	674	97	102	16,521	16,969
Lone Units ..	41	37	8	8	—	—	2	2	—	—	51	47

	AGE GROUPS											
	7 years	8 years	9 years	10 years	11 years	12 years	13 years	14 years	15 years	16 years	17 years	18 years
7 years	53,814	57,688	13,552	1,714	1,733	2,755	3,048	399	462	71,190	76,483	109,957
8 years	80,914	86,710	16,138	1,851	2,038	4,072	4,433	688	638	102,919	109,957	110,049
9 years	85,957	87,568	15,766	1,913	1,913	4,256	4,169	573	633	108,300	110,049	106,375
10 years	82,218	83,814	15,789	1,719	1,871	4,222	4,303	447	598	104,198	106,375	77,522
11 years	55,794	60,572	12,014	1,252	1,470	2,717	3,175	246	291	70,944	77,522	68,523
12 years	51,168	52,964	11,034	1,426	1,467	2,556	2,837	203	221	65,810	68,523	50,097
13 years	38,373	38,303	8,328	1,254	1,243	2,076	2,119	112	104	50,073	50,097	30,840
14 years	23,759	23,076	5,307	929	999	1,411	1,397	55	47	31,461	30,840	16,427
15 years	13,146	12,238	2,682	760	708	747	769	18	30	17,614	16,427	5,284
16 years	2,985	4,076	486	729	204	163	272	5	2	3,798	5,284	6,628
17 years	4,649	4,822	1,120	1,270	209	265	319	3	7	6,181	6,628	4,569
18 years	3,510	3,377	826	178	146	213	214	1	6	4,710	4,569	3,668
19 years	2,876	2,632	804	128	154	171	174	2	2	3,985	3,668	2,526
20 years	2,214	1,706	614	155	114	120	87	4	3	3,312	2,526	52,243
21 and over	39,643	41,640	6,517	1,521	1,283	1,981	2,127	277	270	50,012	52,243	721,191*
TOTALS	541,020	561,186	107,484	111,622	15,164	15,552	27,725	29,443	3,033	3,314	694,507	721,191*

### TREFOIL GUILDS

	TREFOIL GUILDS			
	1968	1969	1968	1969
Guilds ..	672	680	83	82
Members ..	13,516	13,478	2,246	2,319
			16	16
			478	455
			24	26
			439	451
			1	1
			28	25
			798	807†
			16,829	16,858†

† Included in these totals are 2 extra Territorial Guilds and Members not under any Country.



## The Guides (by a husband)

Your work at the office is over,  
You feel you are due to relax,  
And you just start to say  
What you'll do for the day  
And then your pulled up in your tracks.  
There's something you hadn't considered,  
There's someone your plans over-ride,  
And then without doubt  
You'll quickly find out  
You've got to give way to the Guides.

You're facing defeat, you cannot compete,  
You've got to give way to the Guides.

Your shirts may be lacking for buttons,  
Your trousers be falling apart,  
And one little night  
Would soon put them right,  
If only your wife got a start.  
You lay them all out on the table,  
But she brushes them to the side,  
You haven't a hope,  
She really can't cope,  
She's got to prepare for the Guides.

Buttons or stitches in shirts or in breeches,  
Have got to give way to the Guides.

A wife should be proud of her dwelling,  
And most of them are, I am sure,  
They'll dust and they'll scrub,  
They'll scour and they'll rub  
Till you'd see your face in the floor  
She'll hound every fly in the kitchen,  
And spray you with insecticides,  
But nothing gets done,  
When she's on the run  
And she has to get out to the Guides.

You'll find that you've got to wash up the lot  
When she's got a date with the Guides.

You plan a weekend at the sea-side,  
You long to relax on the beach,  
Your ultimate wish  
Is to swim and to fish,  
And now it appears within reach.  
To lie 'neath a beach umbrella  
And wait for the turn of the tides,  
But in marches fate,  
And says that's the date,  
A camp's been arranged for the Guides.

You've got to suspend that happy weekend,  
You've got to give way to the Guides.

For thirty young imps love to gather,  
And shatter the night with their din,  
To see who's the best,  
At passing a test,  
Or striving a new badge to win,  
And if you aren't quick on your whistle,  
It's certain that woe then betides,  
They'll wriggle and squirm,  
But you must be firm,  
And never give way to your Guides.

They're charming and sweet  
While you've got them beat,  
So NEVER give way to your Guides.

A. G. Burnett

Courtesy 'Matilda'.



illustrated by Catharine Townner





## Glenbrook

The Stables

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

A special course at Glenbrook, Bamford, Derbyshire 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.

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### Transport

To make the best of your stay at Glenbrook transport is necessary, as the activities such as rock climbing, caving, pony trekking and gliding are 2-6 miles away. If your group cannot take a car or cars with you it will be necessary to hire a van by the day. This can be done by the warden if you let him know well in advance. The cost including petrol is about 50s. per day.

Have you thought of hiring a minibus locally and travelling to Glenbrook in it, and using it for transport whilst you are there? You will find this is one of the most economical ways of travelling. If none of your Guiders drive, accommodation for a driver could be found locally.

Mary Heys-Jones, Chairman of Glenbrook.

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### Brownsea Island

Applications to camp, with a foolscap stamped addressed envelope, should be made to Mrs. Dyke, Wendover, The Avenue, Sherborne, Dorset.

## HEINZ COOKERY CARDS

This month two new Training Aids are to be launched. The Heinz Home Cookery Service Work Cards specially designed for Scouts and Guides have been prepared in consultation with The Girl Guides Association and The Scout Association and are published with their approval. The two cards, INDOOR COOKERY and OUTDOOR COOKERY are detailed Work Cards printed in colour. Each recipe includes preparation time, cooking time, number of servings and cost. The ingredients are clearly described and the step-by-step method of preparation is illustrated.

Supplies of the Cards will be available free of charge from mid-September onwards from: Heinz Home Cookery Service, Greater London House, Hampstead Road, London, N.W.1.

These cards will be of interest to those practising for their Camper or Cook Badge. The dishes covered include Steak and Kidney Pie, Kebabs, Goulash, Jam Roly Poly, Mandarin Topped Pudding, with notes on three savoury suppers—Egg and Chicken Scramble, Baked Bean Baps and Sundown Savoury.

The Heinz Home Cookery Service also produce three other Training Aids of a more general nature.

These are:

- (1)a. Meal Planning Flannelgraph, packed in a blue vinyl presentation wallet, price £1 16s. including postage.
- (2)a. Nutrition Flannelgraph, packed in a red vinyl presentation case, price £1 3s. 6d. including postage.
- (3)a. Set of Three Study Charts on Food Preservation, packed in strong tubes, price 5s. 6d. each including postage—the set of three for 12s. 6d.

All these Aids are available from The Heinz Home Cookery Service at the address given above.

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## Trefoil Guild Vacancy

**Organising Secretary** required for Trefoil Guild Office at Girl Guide Association Commonwealth Headquarters, London, mid-November. Recent experience in the Guide Movement essential. This is a Senior position for a lady aged 35-50 years and entails overall responsibility for the Department, to organise Conferences and Annual Meetings, together with secretarial qualifications. Shorthand useful but not essential. Salary commencing £700 per annum. Hours required 10 a.m.-3.30 p.m. (or by arrangement). Please apply to Trefoil Guild Office, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1 for an application form.





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## In the News

In the news . . . . 1 Miss Averil Taylor, music adviser for Somerset Guides, opened Twerton Scout and Guide fête and to her own guitar accompaniment entertained them with a song . . . . 2 Mrs. Harry E. Jones who came over to Britain from Cincinnati with a party of Girl Scouts. They spent a week with Hinckley Guides before seeing London and afterwards touring the Continent . . . . 3 Ranger Guides from King's Heath who built themselves a canoe which they have named Aquarius, under the guidance of a local carpenter. Two of the Rangers are seen here with their Guider Mrs. Waldron, who is teaching them to keep their craft steady before learning to capsize and right it.

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